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MP acts to limit anabolic steroids

By John Goodbody

THE TIMES

No 62,921

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9 1987

25p

World condemnation for IRA bomb at Ulster war memorial

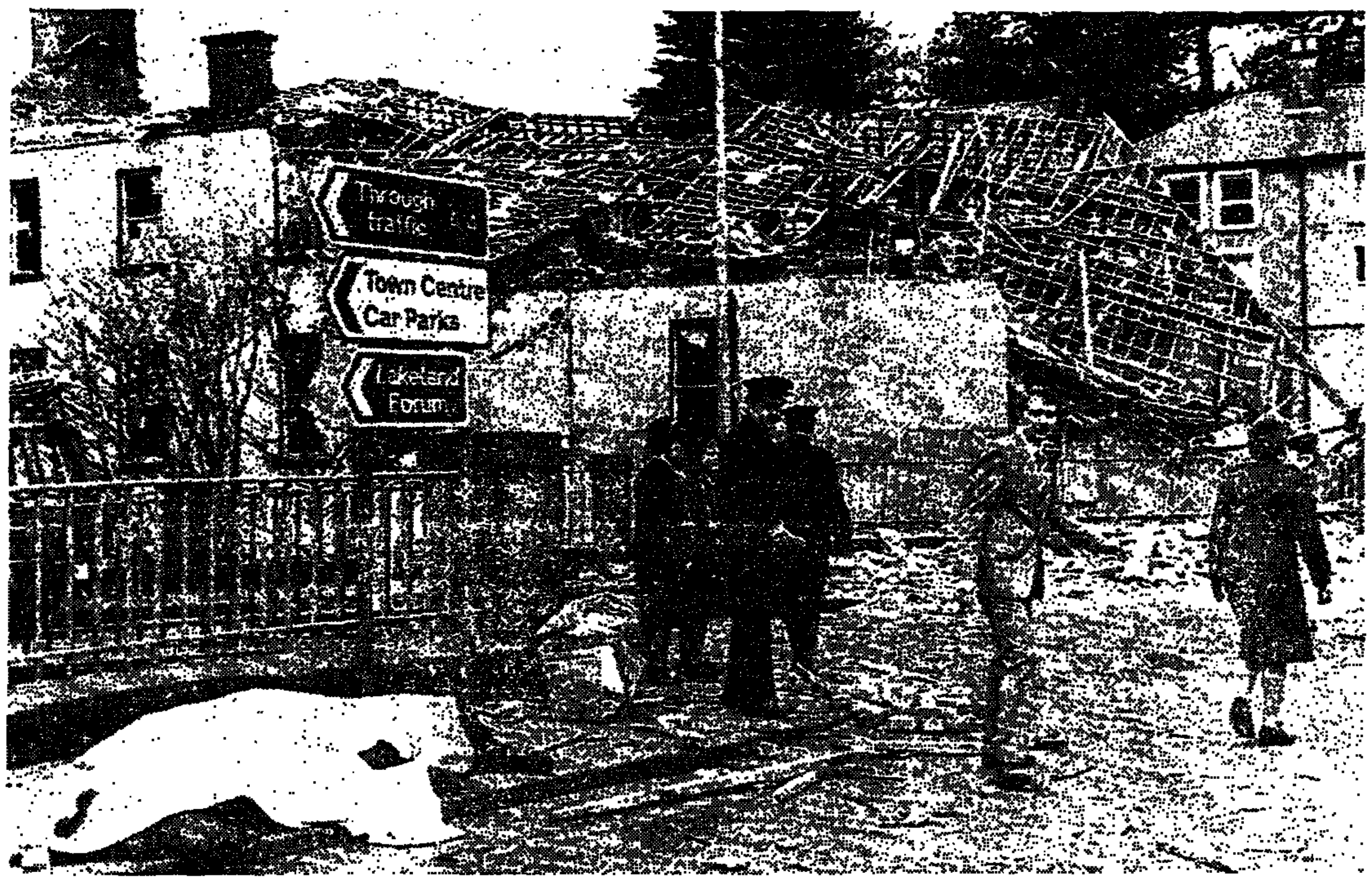
11 die in Poppy Day massacre

● A bomb planted by the IRA to coincide with the Remembrance Day service at Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh, killed 11 people and injured 55

World condemnation was led by the Queen, who called it an atrocity, and the Prime Minister who said it was desecrating the dead

The bomb exploded 20 yards from a war memorial without any warning as crowds assembled to commemorate the dead of two world wars

Veterans of the Services passed through metal detectors in Whitehall at the *tightest display of security yet mounted* around the Cenotaph



Scene of devastation: Bodies are covered by blankets as officers inspect damage at Enniskillen after the bomb exploded without warning during the service

By John Cooney and Robin Young

Eleven people were killed and 55 injured yesterday by a 30lb bomb planted to coincide with the annual Remembrance Sunday service in Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh.

Last night the IRA *claimed responsibility*. It said that a 300lb bomb had been planted between Kesh and Pettigo, *also in* Co Fermanagh.

The outrage was immediately condemned by leaders in Britain, the Irish Republic and around the world as the most disgusting ever perpetrated by the IRA.

The bomb exploded, without any warning having been given, *at 10.45am* as crowds were assembling for the ceremony to commemorate the victims of two world wars and those who lost their lives in the past 19 years of violence in Northern Ireland.

The bomb had been concealed in the St Michael's Reading Rooms, a former school, only 20 yards from the *war memorial in the centre of* the town.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who flew to Enniskillen, refused to comment when asked *why the building had not been* searched before the service.

The explosion blew out the gable front of the building, under which more than 60 people had been standing.

Victims were buried under the collapsed walls and pinned against traffic barriers at the edge of the pavement.

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Police, troops and firemen who had been preparing to take part in the Remembrance parade broke ranks to dig with their bare hands to pull the dead and dying from the rubble.

Six men and four women, including three couples and one off-duty policeman, were killed in the blast. Another woman died in hospital last night.

At least 13 of the injured were children, the youngest aged only two months. Some of the children had been carrying poppy wreaths to lay at the war memorial. Almost all the victims were civilians.

The Rev Michael Jackson, who had been standing by the Cenotaph ready to take the service said: "There was loud bang and rubble and glass came shooting forward from the building just behind the Cenotaph. *It was obvious as* the wall fell on them that many people would have been killed instantly".

A teenager who had been waiting to lay the Boys' Brigade wreath, said: "I just dropped my wreath and ran. People were pleading for help. Children did not know where *to turn to*. At 11 o'clock today we should have been remembering the dead. Instead we were pulling them out".

Mr Sammy Foster, an Official Unionist councillor in the town, said: "The dust was floating all around us. I ran through the fog of dust to see *what I could do to help*.

"I met children screaming for their parents and parents looking frantically for their children. I saw people lying *in* the debries with large chunks of concrete on them.

"I tried to help one man out but he was in a bad way, trapped against a railing, with blood spewing *from him*. A doctor came and told me it was no use. I then tried to help a woman with her head jammed against the railing, and felt sure I heard her last gasp as I held her."

The Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, was told of the explosion as she was *leaving the Remembrance* Day service at the Cenotaph in London.

In a statement from Buckingham Palace, the Queen, who had just returned from laying her own wreath at the Cenotaph, said: "I was deeply shocked to hear of the atrocity which took place at Enniskillen today and of the innocent victims who were sharing in the nation's remembrance. My heartfelt sympathy goes to the bereaved and injured in their distress."

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader *of the Labour Party, echoed* Mrs Thatcher's response: "This attack by the IRA shows a new depth of vicious cowardice. It is an atrocity against ordinary people honouring those who fought *for the very freedom* that terrorism wants to destroy".

Mr David Steel, for the Liberals, described the outrage as "the product of diseased minds".

Mr King, at a press conference in Enniskillen, said the peculiar awfulness of the tragedy would make a very deep *impression. "If this atrocity is* anybody's idea of the sort of incident which advances their cause, what a thoroughly obscene and debased cause it must be", he said.

Mr King: Questions on why building was not searched

Enniskillen, a picturesque town nestling between Upper and *Lower Lough* Erne, *is* historically associated with the Inniskilling Fusiliers whose colours hang in the seventeenth century cathedral, and the Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards.

It was strategically important in the past, commanding the passage between *Connaught* and Tir Owen, and is proud of its military associations.

Police said it was a miracle *that the death toll* was not *higher*. Had the bomb gone off later the carnage would have been much greater.

Townspeople were gathering for the service when the explosion occurred, but the main body of UDR soldiers, the regimental band, ex-servicemen and women from the Royal British Legion, and local dignitaries were still forming up two hundred yards

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Catalogue of bomb carnage

The terrorist outrage yesterday was the worst in Northern Ireland for five years, since 17 died *in* an Irish National Liberation Army bombing of the Dropping Well, a discotheque popular with soldiers, in Ballykelly, on December 16, 1982.

The largest number of civilians *killed* in a bombing was 20, when the La Mon House restaurant on the outskirts of Belfast was blown up by an IRA bomb in February, 1978.

A bomb in Regent's Park on July 20, 1982, killed seven bandsmen and another killed four and injured 23 as the Blues and Royals passed *through Hyde Park*.

The bomb at the Conservative Party's 1984 Brighton *conference killed five*, and in 1985 nine RUC officers were killed in an IRA mortar attack in Newry. In 1979, 18 soldiers were killed in a bombing at Warrenpoint, Co. Down.

A total of 32 were killed on *May 17, 1974*, by car bombs *in* Dublin and Monaghan, and 21 died and more than 100 were injured in the Birmingham pub bombings of November 21 that year.

IN PART ②

Australia win

Australia became the world's one-day cricket champions *when they beat England* by seven *runs* before 70,000 spectators in Calcutta....... Page 48

TIMES FOCUS

In spite of the scandal of the Barschel affair, West Germany's political system and the Kohl government remain *largely untouched*. A Special Report................ Pages 34-38

Portfolio —Gold—

● The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition *prize was won by three* readers on Saturday. They share £8,000, double the usual amount, because there was no winner on Friday. Details, page 3.

● There was no claim for the weekly prize, so next Saturday there will be £16,000 to be won.
● *Portfolio list, page 31.*

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Queen and Thatcher shocked by atrocity

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

The Queen and the Prime Minister led world condemna*tion of the Enniskillen bomb*ing massacre.

In a highly unusual step, Tass, the Soviet news agency, joined them in denouncing the terrorist atrocity.

A grief-striken Mrs Thatcher, who was told of the carnage in a note as she left the Cenotaph ceremony of Remembrance in Whitehall, said she would later consider visiting the small Ulster town in Co Fermanagh.

In a statement, the Queen said: "I was deeply shocked to hear of the atrocity which took place in Enniskillen today and of the innocent victims who are sharing in the nation's *remembrance. My heartfelt* sympathy goes to the bereaved and injured in their distress."

The Prime Minister appeared outside 10 Downing Street to tell reporters the bombing was an act "desecrating the dead and a blot on mankind".

She said: "Every civilized nation honours and respects its dead. Every civilized country expects others to honour their dead.

"To take advantage of the people assembled in that way *was really a desecration*.

"It was so cruel, so callous, that the people who did it can have nothing of human thoughtfulness, or kindness or sensitivity at all. It was utterly barbaric."

And anticipating calls for a renewed campaign against terrorism, Mrs Thatcher said there would be "no hiding place" anywhere in the world for the perpetrators.

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, Catholic Primate of Ireland, Mr John Hume, the leader of the SDLP, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader joined the chorus of despairing condemnation.

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, broke his traditional Sunday silence to denounce the massacre as a "diabolical deed by hell-inspired monsters".

Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, yesterday *took* the highly unusual step of condemning the Enniskillen bombing as a "barbaric act" apparently carried out by the Irish Republican Army, Christopher Walker reports from Moscow. Northern Ireland affairs are normally reported with a strong anti-British, pronationlist bias, but yesterday's switch of emphasis was seen as reflecting Kremlin *dismay* that such an ourage should have been perpetrated at a ceremony commemorating the dead in the First and Second World Wars.

Virtually alone in also finding a political message, he added: "This is the harvest of the Anglo-Irish Agreement *and more bitter reapings lie* ahead."

Mr Haughey, who will now come under renewed pressure to recommend ratification of the extradition Act later this month, spoke of his "deepest *horror*" at the outrage and said he was speaking for every decent Irishman and woman *in expressing anger and revul*sion at this criminal act of carnage.

"Those responsible must be repudiated utterly, and no effort must be spared to ensure that they are brought to *justice*."

Cardinal O Fiaich said that everyone connected with the *bombing was "guilty of mur*der most terrible". It was a "most heinous crime, appalling in its utter brutality".

It was deliberately designed to cause the maximum destruction of human life because of the presence of so many people engaged in an act of remembrance, the cardinal said in a statement.

He added: "Those who planned this deed, those who carried it out and those who in any way gave willing assistance in its execution are, each and every one, guilty of mur*der most terrible*."

Mr Hume, who adjourned his party's annual conference *early when* he heard the news, condemned the explosion as an act of "sheer savagery".

Mr Kinnock said: "This attack by the IRA shows a new depth of vicious cowardice.

"It is an atrocity against ordinary people honouring those who fought to get the very freedom that terrorism wants to destroy."

Mrs Thatcher said she hoped two things would happen *immediately. First*, everyone would concentrate their efforts of finding those respon-

Continued on page 2, col 6

Remembrance Day

Silence, outrage and the agony

By Robin Young

In Whitehall, as at thousands of Remembrance Sunday commemoration services, the nation's tribute to the dead of two world wars went ahead in the still, grey calm of a November morning, with the Queen, Government ministers and thousands of participants unaware of the bomb which brought death to *the ceremony* at Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh.

The bomb exploded in Enniskillen moments before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left Buckingham Palace by car for Whitehall.

In front of the Cenotaph the massed bands of Guards, playing the fixed repertoire of *music used on every* Remembrance Sunday, had just begun Sir Edward Elgar's *Nimrod* from the *Enigma Variations*, music that is included in the programme as a tribute to the innocent victims of war, civil*ians like those who were dying* at that moment in Ireland.

While there was panic and chaos in Enniskillen, security at Whitehall was tighter than it has ever been before because it was known that the IRA would be anxious to stage a big attack to compensate for setbacks in the past year.

Veterans entering Whitehall had to pass through metal-detector gates before they were allowed to take their places. The medals that many wore slowed the process down, and ex-servicemen queued patiently to be searched.

Hundreds of uniformed police were on duty among the thousands of spectators who lined Whitehall as far as Trafalgar Square. The royal *party did not drive down the* street, as in previous years, but reached the Cenotaph through the back entrance of the old Home Office building.

As the survivors in Enniskillen struggled to extricate

Continued on page 3, col 3

Kidnapping of dentist

Dublin agreed ransom deal

By John Cooney and Nicholas Wood

The Irish Government broke its long-standing rule of opposing ransoms in the case of the Dublin dentist, Mr John O'Grady, *it was disclosed* yesterday.

It reluctantly approved dealings with the terrorist gang after they had threatened to cut him up piece by piece if £1.5 million was not paid.

It also emerged yesterday that Dr Austin Darragh, the father-in-law of Mr O'Grady, pleaded with Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, and Mr Jerry Collins, the Minister for Justice, to condone *the payment of the* ransom.

Dr Darragh, the intended victim, made his plea after receiving the severed fingers of Mr O'Grady from the kidnappers, who also sent a message *threatening that other* parts of Mr O'Grady's body would be cut off if the money was *not* paid.

It was also learnt yesterday that Mr Haughey consulted the leaders of the other political parties in the Irish Parliament last Wednesday

News of Dublin's decision came as a complete surprise to government sources in London, who declined to comment until they had had an opportunity to investigate *what had happened*.

But they emphasized that Britain did not deal with terrorists in any circumstances.

Mr Haughey: consulted opposition leaders.

But Mr Ian Gow, MP, the former Conservative Treasury minister who resigned over the Anglo-Irish agreement, said that if Mr Haughey had bowed to the kidnappers' demands that would encourage the men of violence.

On Thursday the ransom *money, £1 million and* 500,000 Irish pounds, was taken to Cork by a Roman Catholic priest, Father Brian Darcy. Less than 50 minutes *before the money* was due to be handed over to the kidnappers, Mr O'Grady was freed in a shoot-out in Dublin after police on a routine patrol had discovered him being held by other members of the gang in a house.

Government sources in Dublin indicated yesterday that a Cabinet security committee had *agreed to allow* Father Darcy to deliver the ransom on condition that the operation was monitored by the police.

Since the freeing of Mr O'Grady, the Irish Government has *insisted that its* policy remains strongly opposed to the paying of ransoms to kidnappers.

Meanwhile Mr Haughey is understood to have been angered by the advice given to the O'Grady family by the London-based Kidnap Security Group Control Risks.

It was reported that Mr Haughey would like to see EEC justice ministers banning the company.

Tunisia condones fall of Bourguiba

From Paul Valley, Tunis

There were tanks and armoured cars yesterday outside every entrance to the palace of former president Habib Bour*guiba* whose 31 years of absolute power in Tunisia came to an end in a bloodless coup at the weekend.

But the chief function of the soldiers in their dark brown fatigues and the handful of *police* who fronted *them* seemed to be moving on the steady stream of local people whose cars slowed down to look into the white-walled palace near the sight of the old Roman ruins of Carthage.

There is curiosity here for the end of another historical era, but little more than that. President Bourguiba had ruled Tunis ever since the former French colony gained independence in 1956. He was *credited with running* a model third world economy which thrust the smallest country in North Africa firmly into the 20th century.

But in the early hours of Saturday morning the old man, who was said to be even older than his official age of 84, was deposed. Ironically, *the man who ousted him was* General Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali, aged 51, whom the president had appointed Prime Minister only last month *because he feared that the* former Prime Minister was becoming a threat.

General Ben Ali took power after seven doctors had signed a declaration that President Bourguiba, whose health is *failing and whose mental* powers have been in question for many months, was unfit for office. The response of most ordinary Tunisians, weary of the President's increasingly capricious decisions and the endless repeats on TV of his speeches of past years, has apparently been to approve.

Tunisian takeover.........8
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Yesterday unconfirmed reports here suggested that General Ben Ali, who was sworn in as *President on Saturday, has* already begun work on instituting a more liberal era. On Saturday he announced that constitutional reforms may be introduced to outlaw the pos-

Continued on page 24, col 1

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IRA bomb devastates Ulster town as the nation's

Rescue teams at work filmed by an amateur cameraman after yesterday's bomb explosion at Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh, and (right) an injured victim being taken to hospital.

NEWS SUMMARY

B-Cal to sell off helicopter arm

British Caledonian is in the final stages of negotiations to sell its loss-making helicopter subsidiary company.

Talks have reached an advance stage with Bristow Helicopters to enable them to take over the seven B-Cal helicopters based at Aberdeen and integrate them into its fleet to carry out flights between the mainland and North Sea oil rigs.

The sale, which is expected to be finalized within the next few days, will bring to five the number of subsidiary companies sold by the main British Caledonian holding company within the past two years.

The helicopter deal is seen as another move towards making the airline more attractive for a take-over. The Government's decision on the proposed merger between B-Cal and BA is expected to be announced before the end of this week.

Postal challenge

TNT, which is seeking to challenge the Post Office's monopoly on domestic postal services, is offering guaranteed deliveries abroad before Christmas of mail posted up to eight days later than the Post Office.

The company claims to be able to guarantee pre-Christmas delivery to European countries with collection dates up to four days later than the Post Office and at a reduced cost.

TNT said last month that within 10 years it hoped to have its own post boxes throughout Britain.

Curbs on card theft

Barclaycard has stopped posting new credit cards to some inner city addresses in an effort to combat fraud.

Thieves have been intercepting cards and writing in easy-to-copy signatures before their rightful owners can collect them, especially from flats with common entrance halls.

The company is asking customers to collects cards from the bank as it tries to reduce the annual fraud bill that totals millions of pounds. Access, Barclaycard's main rival, has not yet followed suit.

Danger diets tested

A £250,000 appeal has been launched to fund a diet experiment. Violent teenagers held in the secure wing at Aycliffe School in Co Durham will take part in the trials to see if a change in diet can affect behaviour and learning skills.

About 120 children will be involved in the test, which has the backing of the British Society for Nutritional Medicine.

Case for castration

Former Master of the Rolls Lord Denning believes Parliament should consider castration for rapists.

He also wants terrorist killers to be hanged, a clampdown on pornography, child molestation and the keeping of guns, more respect for the police and a raising of moral standards.

Lord Denning, aged 88, said he believed castration would be a deterrent.

In an interview published today in *Woman's Own* magazine, he said he believed pornography was a major cause of violence against women.
The media was to blame for lack of respect for the police, he suggested.

Eleven die in massacre

Continued from page 1

away to march to the Cenotaph.

A statement from police headquarters in Belfast said: "No warning of the explosion was given and it is clearly evident that it was meant to cause maximum casualties. Words are inadequate to describe the scenes of carnage and distress which resulted and no condemnation is adequate to describe the sheer barbarity meted out to fellow human beings".

The Church of Ireland Primate, Dr Robin Eames, who had been due to take a remembrance service in the town's cathedral, cancelled his plans and went to visit the injured at the town's Erne hospital. He said afterwards that he wished those responsible for terrorism could have been with him to see the appalling consequences of their work.

"If anyone had any doubts at all what terrorism can do, I just wish that those who planted this bomb could see what I am seeing. Certainly not sights I want to see again in my ministry or my life. I have seen tremendous courage. I have seen work by the hospital staff here, stretched to the limit."

Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, adjourned his party's annual conference when he heard of the bombing.

He said: "It is an appalling atrocity, an act of sheer savagery".

The leader of the Alliance party in Ireland, Dr John Alderdice, made a clear appeal to the Irish Government to sign the Extradition Act which it has been suggested might not be ratified on December 1."

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, condemning the bombing as "a criminal act of carnage against innocent people gathered to commemorate their dead", added: "Those responsible must be repudiated and no effort must be spared to ensure that they are brought to justice."

The unofficial list of the dead included Mr Sammy Gault, a retired policeman, whose wife had been injured in a previous bombing incident; Mr and Mrs Teddy Armstrong; Mr Johnny Megaw;Mr Billy Mullan and his wife Violet; Miss Marie Wilson; Mr and Mrs Alfred Scanlan;and Mr and Mrs Kit Johnson.

World condemns outrage

Continued from page 1

sible and bringing them to justice. Second, that everyone the world over who ever had any sympathy for the perpetrators would now turn their backs on them.

Of the bombing itself, she said: "There was no warning given. It is the most cruel, callous action we have heard of for a long time, taking advantage of everything that is decent in human nature."

Questioned about security at such events, Mrs Thatcher said: "There is no such thing as 100 per cent security.

'You can take precautions as we do and then somehow we cannot cover absolutely everything, however much we try."

One of the most vivid and bitter condemnations of the outrage came from the Primate of the Church of Ireland, the Right Rev Robert Eames, Archbishop of Armagh,who was due to preach the Remembrance Day service yesterday in Enniskillen cathdral.

Instead, he found himself at the hospital, comforting the victims, with his colleague, the Bishop of Clogherteh, the RightRev Brian Hannon. Later, clearly deeply distressed by what he had seen, he spoke out angrily against the bombers.

"Any ministry I have been able to offer has been directed to the relatives looking for lost ones, little children wondering where their parents are, and parents looking for their children", he said.

"It is a very harrowing scene. If anyone has any doubts at all about what terrorism can do ... I just wish the people who planted this bomb could see what I am seeing."

The Archbishop described the circumstances under which the bomb had been planted as "unbelievable."

He was full of praise for the bravery of the victims and the work of the emergency services."I have seen people showing courage and comfort, I have seen people shocked and dazed and of course I have seen people who have lost their lives.

"But I cannot speak too highly yet again for the courage of the people of Northern Ireland when they are faced with things like this. I think the outside world would find it hard to believe the way these people are coping."

Thatcher to block union's party link

By Tim Jones

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is determined to prevent a Civil Service union dominated by the Militant Tendency from affiliating to the Labour Party.

Ministers are horrified by the prospect of a union whose leadership is wedded to unilateral nuclear disarmament, and which opposes almost all government policy, becoming avowedly political within Whitehall.

Mr Peter Brooke, Paymaster General, has said that political affiliation by any union would run counter to the need for political neutrality in the Civil Service.

In spite of that warning, the Civil and Public Services Association, Britain's largest Civil Service union, is to ballot its 146,000 members on Labour Party affiliation. The vote could commit it to working against the Government in power.

The Treasury has vowed to stop deducting union contributions at source from pay packets if the vote is in favour of affiliation. CPSA leaders know that if the decision to pay subs is left to individual members, its guaranteed weekly income of £114,000 will be greatly reduced.

To block the affiliation, the Government could consider enacting legislation, as happened in 1929 after the General Strike when the union was barred from affiliation to the TUC and the Labour Party. That law was repealed in 1947.

A more likely course is that an amendement could be added to the Employment Bill

Mrs Kate Losinska, the union's moderate vice-president, thought the Labour Party would welcome such a move.

Ministers may streamline urban development grants

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Ministers at the Department of the Environment are thinking of changing the system of grants for inner city initiatives by further reducing the role of local authorities and allowing developers to deal directly with the Government.

Mr David Trippier, the minister with responsibility for the inner cities, is considering making the arrangements by which builders and developers obtain grant aid for derelict land clearance and urban renewal into a single, simplified scheme which will show more clearly what is available and yet be flexible enough to cover the full range of possibilities provided for by existing grants.

More controversially, Mr Trippier is considering a plan to enable developers to bypass local authorities and apply directly to Whitehall for urban development grants, derelict land grants and other items in the urban programme.

The Department of Environment budget for the inner cities, the so-called "urban block", amounts to £531 million this year. Urban development grants, the job-creating Urban Programme and the derelict land grant require developers to obtain the backing of local authorities, who must foot 25 per cent of the public sector aid bill, with the Government finding the other 75 per cent.

The urban regeneration grant operates differently in that builders and developers can apply directly to Whitehall for assistance. Ministers look for a ratio of about 4:1 or 5:1 in private sector provision compared with the government contribution.

Although many councils are happy to co-operate with the scheme because they have only to provide 25 per cent of the cost, businessmen have found that some are reluctant to get involved.

In the first such scheme in Dudley, £17 million was provided by private firms to match £3.5 million in government grants.

There are now so many applications for urban regeneration grants that the Government might have to switch money to it from other inner city schemes.

Ministers are considering the changes because the cooperation of local authorities with the various inner city schemes varies enormously and they do not wish to see some communities penalized.

Mr Trippier is understood to be sympathetic to local authority suggestions that the qualifications for government assistance for various inner city schemes — requiring that they should cover 20 acres or provide a minimum 250,000 sq.ft of development — should be lowered to the cost of the development rather than its size.

Urban development grants amounted to £25 million in 1986-87 and attracted £489 million of private investment in urban areas, providing 24,400 jobs and 5,400 homes.

The initial urban programme, at a cost of almost £300 million, created or preserved some 33,500 jobs.

Derelict land grants last year cost about £85 million. Since 1979-80 they have resulted in the reclamation of 10,000 hectares of land. In the past three years they have created 5,100 new jobs and 12,000 new homes.

Amalgamation of all these schemes could speed inner city clearance and job creation, ministers believe.

Costs of criminal justice tops £5bn

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Spending on the criminal justice process has risen 41 per cent in eight years yet has failed to solve any problems, Ms Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, writes in its annual report today.

The criminal justice process used more money than ever before in 1985-86: more than £5 billion.

However, waiting times for trials grew longer. In 1975, the average length of time spent in custody by an unconvicted prisoner was 25 days; in 1985, it was 55 days.

In spite of arguments about prison's ineffectiveness, cost and potential for causing damage, it was used more. Of those found guilty of indictable offences in 1986, 18 per cent were sentenced to custody, the highest proportion for 30 years.

The report says: "The prison population reached new and alarming heights and the remand population broke all records, reaching 10,400 at the end of March.

"A study of conditions for remand prisoners found that while in Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, nearly all remand prisoners had integral sanitation in their cells, in England and Wales only 4 per cent did."

There were signs that efforts to reduce the use of custody for the those aged under 17 were working.

Nacro Annual Report 1986-87 (Nacro, 169, Clapham Road, London SW9 0PU; free).

Lacklustre Kasparov in drawn tenth game

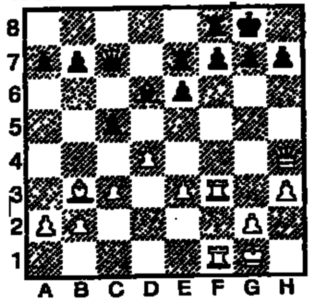
From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Seville

The tenth game of the world championship was agreed drawn on Friday night after a mere 20 moves.

Gary Kasparov, the champion, playing white, could make no impression on Karpov's Caro-Kann defence and offered a draw in a level position of queens, rooks and opposite coloured bishops.

The eleventh game will start today with Karpov playing white. The score now stands at five games all. The moves of the tenth game were:

White	Black	White	Black
1 e4	c6	11 0-0	Nd5
2 d4	d5	12 Be3	Qb6
3 Nd2	dxe4	13 Qe2	0-0
4 Nxe4	Nd7	14 Rad1	Bd6
5 Nf3	Ngf6	15 Bb3	Nxe3
6 Nxf6ch	Nxf6	16 fxe3	c5
7 c3	Bg4	17 Rf3	Rae8
8 h3	Bxf3	18 Rdf1	Re7
9 Qxf3	e6	19 Qf2	Qc7
10 Bc4	Be7	20 Qh4	Drawn



The drawn position

Renewed pressure to extend family court

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is to come under intensified pressure to extend the family court review to include the juvenile court, in the wake of the Cleveland inquiry.

Lady Faithfull, head of the Family Courts Campaign, an umbrella group of more than 100 bodies and individuals, is to lobby the new Lord Chancellor and Treasury officials in a heightening of the drive to secure a family court, at the very latest after the Cleveland inquiry report.

In particular, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Chancellor, will be pressed to extend the scope of the reform to embrace the juvenile court after a debate in the Lords last week.

Lady Faithfull tried to bring in an amendment for the introduction of children's hearings on Scottish lines.

The debate secured the support of the former law lord, Lord Simon of Glaisdale, a former president of the divorce division of the High Court.

Lord Caithness, Minister of State at the Home Office, also said in a statement that the issue of the juvenile court would have to be considered alongside the family court.

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leaders pay tribute to those who died for freedom

Security is tight as (from left, centre photograph) Mr Molyneaux, Mr Steel, Mr Kinnock, Mrs Thatcher and (right) The Queen pay homage (Photographs: Denzil McNeelance).

Pressure on Dublin to agree on extradition

By John Cooney

Yesterday's explosion in Enniskillen will intensify the pressure on Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish prime minister, to recommend to the Irish parliament that it should ratify an extradition Act at the end of this month.

An opinion poll in an Irish newspaper yesterday showed that a majority of people in the *republic favour the* extradition of terrorist suspects to Northern Ireland.

The *Irish Press* poll found 43 per cent of people in favour of the extradition Act and 35 *per cent against*.

But the poll was taken before the capture last week of arms cargo on board the Eksund which was destined for the IRA.

The poll was also conducted before the Irish public was *shocked by the graphic details* of the mutilation of the fingers of the Dublin dentist, Mr John O'Grady, by the terrorist gang which held him captive for 23 days.

Although backbench opinion inside Fianna Fail is strongly urging Mr Haughey *to delay the Act, yesterday's* explosion in Enniskillen is bound to redouble the British Government's insistence that the extradition Act should be introduced as evidence of Dublin's earnest determination to defeat the IRA.

The silence, outrage and the agony

Continued from page 1

relatives and friends from the wreckage, all was solemn dignity in Whitehall. The still of the two minutes of silence was interrupted only by a child crying and by the faintly audible messages being relayed *on police radios* as marksmen kept watch from the rooftops above.

Throughout Britain, the customary silence was observed at thousands of similar ceremonies. At Heathrow Airport, all flights were held back for five minutes so that aeroplanes would not disrupt services along the flight paths.

In the airport terminals, as at war memorials and in churches and chapels throughout the land, people stood silent, heads bowed, remembering. But in Enniskillen there were wailing ambulance sirens and cries for help.

A single salvo from a World War One cannon on Horse Guards Parade signalled the *end of the silence in Westminster*, and buglers of the Royal Marines sounded the Last Post.

The Queen, in a black astrakhan coat and black feathered hat, laid her wreath. She was followed by the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the *Duke of Kent*. The Queen Mother's wreath was laid for her by Major-General Sir Ralph Anstruther, her treasurer, while she watched intently from a blue and gold draped balcony of the former Home Office building.

Alongside her were the Princess of Wales, in a military-style pillbox hat with a bold band of poppy red, the Duchess of York, in a black Cossack hat, the Princess Royal, and King Olaf of Norway, aged 84.

The carpet of poppies grew *at the foot of the Cenotaph*, with wreaths laid by the Prime Minister, Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr David Steel and Mr James Molyneaux, the grim-faced leader of the Ulster Unionists, the Commonwealth high commissioners, and service representatives. In Enniskillen, the people were laying out their *dead and wrapping the injured* in blood-stained blankets.

First word of the tragedy *reached the crowds in Whitehall* shortly after 7,250 ex-service veterans, the biggest number ever to participate, began their march past, led by the executive council of the British Legion, bowler-hatted and carrying rolled umbrellas.

There was special applause for limbless veterans in their wheelchairs *and the* party from St Dunstan's, led by their guides, who turned blind eyes smartly to the left as they reached the memorial.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher learnt of the outrage from a note passed to her as she was leaving the ceremony after laying her wreath. A little later she appeared outside 10 Downing Street.

"It was so cruel, so callous, *that the people who did it* can have nothing of human thoughtfulness, or kindness, or sensitivity at all. It was utterly barbaric, a desecration", she said.

The bands were playing the old war tunes as the word spread. Inevitably one of the first was *It's a long way to Tipperary*.

Irish government will call off visit to Libya

By John Cooney

The Irish government is almost certain to call off a trade *visit to Libya by its industry* minister in protest against the involvement of Colonel Gadaffi in smuggling 150 tonnes of arms to the IRA.

Mr Charles Haughey, the *Irish prime minister*, is *also* expected to issue a public statement condemning the Libyan leader for his renewed support to the IRA.

At a cabinet meeting in *Dublin tomorrow ministers* will be given details of French intelligence surveillance proving conclusively the IRA link with the Gadaffi regime. Cabinet members are expected to cancel the visit due to be made next Saturday by the Mr Albert Reynolds, industry minister.

***Mr Reynolds* was due to head a delegation organized by the Irish Export Board and involving 30 companies.**

Diplomatic sources said in Dublin that if the Irish government proceeded *with the visit* there would be an angry reaction from the British and French governments who co-operated so effectively in tracking the coaster, Eksund, which was carrying 150 tonnes of arms.

● The five Irish crew arrested on board the Eksund were yesterday taken under heavy escort to separate prisons in and around Paris (Our Paris Correspondent writes).

GP fees may be linked to cancer screen target

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Family doctors may earn incentive payments under government proposals for general practice if they achieve set targets for cervical and breast cancer screening.

In addition, they may have to justify current fees for the over 65s by calling in those patients for regular checks.

The Government's White Paper on primary health care, to be published on November 19, is also expected to outline tougher contracts for GPs which, for the first time, will specify the services they *should provide*.

Informed sources said yesterday that screening for breast and cervical cancer, for particular age groups, blood pressure checks, child immunization programmes and regular examination of old people may all figure in new contracts.

Although those services are carried out now by some doctors, there is no *statutory* obligation and GPs' contracts are imprecise. Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, recently made clear that GPs should be more accountable.

The new contracts, which will need legislation, did not appear in the 1986 Green Paper and are likely to be opposed by doctors.

Although many family practitioner committees use computerized call systems for cancer screening, there is evidence that those women most at risk are not making sufficient use of them.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the 2,000 women who die of cervical cancer each *year were never screened*.

Details of the target levels and the payments are still to be negotiated *with the British* Medical Association's General *Medical Services Committee*, which represents GPs.

It is unclear whether the new allowances will replace fees already given for each cervical cancer smear taken.

Doctors get £7.50 for each smear and if that is abolished, those doctors who are not prepared to aim for the proposed targets will have no incentive to provide even a minimal service.

The White Paper will make clear that GPs will have to justify existing payments for other work. For example, doctors are paid more for elderly and very elderly patients — £9.80 for each patient aged over 65 and £12.05 for *each patient over 75*. New contracts will ensure that those patients are recalled for regular checks.

The document will also include the Green Paper's *recommendation that GPs* retire at 70, a clause bitterly opposed by the profession.

Last night, Dr Michael Wilson, chairman of the General Medical Services Committee, said *that* any *move* to set target take-up levels for screening would be inequitable. "It would work in areas where health promotion is generally accepted and people seek out medical services but *not in other areas*", *he said*. "In some places a 70 per cent take-up would be a Herculean task but in other areas a 70—90 per cent take up would be relatively easy."

Commenting on the *suggestion* that doctors' contracts should be more specific, Dr Wilson indicated that doctors would resent any attempt to dictate their services.

Concern at doctors with Aids

By Nicholas Wood
Political Correspondent

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, was under backbench pressure yesterday for a Commons statement on the position of doctors carrying the Aids virus.

Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, who was recently vice chairman of the Conservative backbench health committee, said he believed a ministerial intervention *would be helpful in* allaying concern about possible risks.

Mr McCrindle conceded *that some MPs wanted* Mr Moore to go further and prohibit doctors carrying the virus from coming into contact with patients.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, said the public had the right to know the facts about the numbers of doctors *infected*. They should also be told if their doctor was a carrier.

It was disclosed in the High Court on Friday that two doctors carrying the virus have treated patients without telling them of their condition. However, a Sunday newspaper report that as many as 10 infected doctors were continuing to practise was dismissed as "misleading" by the British Medical Association.

The BMA said: " "Unless there is a risk of blood to blood contact there is no *reason* why doctors should not continue to look after patients".

● Surgeons at a big teaching hospital want patients to volunteer for Aids tests before they operate. Mr John Spencer, *consultant surgeon at* Hammersmith Hospital, west London, said yesterday that unless tests were done they might have to assume every patient carried the virus.

Doctors oppose longer public house hours

Britain's leading doctors yesterday urged the Government to scrap its Bill extending licensing hours and to increase alcohol prices instead.

Representatives of all the medical royal colleges claimed measures to reduce overall consumption were needed to reduce the damage caused by alcohol.

In a joint statement, they recommended: raising the price of alcohol; the immediate introduction of *random* breath-testing for motorists; no further extension of *licensing hours*; and closer surveillance of alcohol advertising.

Dr James Birley, president of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, which instigated the debate on drink among the colleges, said: "It is vital that we adopt a vigorous approach *to Britain's growing alcohol* problem".

He added: "There is an urgent need for a more carefully co-ordinated and conspicuous government policy on alcohol".

The statement also called for proper enforcement of existing licensing laws, lowering *of the drink-drive limits*, the promotion of alcohol consumption limits for men and women and clear labelling of drinks with strength and amount of alcohol content.

Battle joined for art market

By Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

SALEROOM

A battle for the *international* art market in Switzerland will be fought in Geneva this week *between the* established "English" auction houses and a newcomer on the scene, Habsburg, Feldman.

Secondly, and more crucial to the stability of the entire market, this week will also see the sale of Van *Gogh's "Irises"* in New York on *Wednesday*.

Last week Sotheby's, which estimated *the work* at 20 million dollars, was quick to dispel rumours that the sale was *off*, superseded by a private sale made by the painting's owner, John Whitney Payson. So the sport goes on.

The fear is that if the painting fails to sell — and, because of their international popularity, Impressionist paintings are regarded as the best indicator of the market, the market will suffer accordingly.

It may only take two to buy a Van Gogh, but there is no guarantee *that two will bid*.

The Japanese firm, Yasuda, which last year bought Van Gogh' "*Sunflowers*" *for* a a record 24 million dollars is, of course, satiated, or, possibly, *as has* been reported, embarrassed at its outlay.

Sotheby's is hoping that the *underbidder*, thought to be the Australian, Mr Alan Bond, is still interested.

Habsburg, Feldman, the Geneva auction house, is determined to continue with the sale of the world's largest and most valuable coin today: the 1,000 mohur piece from the Mogul period, in spite of accusations that it was smuggled out of India. Habsburg, Feldman kicked off the season on Saturday with art nouveau, art deco and modern illus*trated book sales at the Hilton* Hotel in Geneva.

The books were a disappointment, with up to 60 per cent unsold. But the art nouveau fared better. Highest *price* was for a *tiled wall* decoration of a curvaceous nude perched on a tree, by the Parisian *artist*, *A Sandier*. *It* fetched £23,469.

Portfolio —Gold—

Winner plans a holiday in Venice

Three women share a double Portfolio Gold prize of £8,000, as there was no winner on Friday.

Mrs Aida Smellie, of Glasgow, plans to visit Venice. The *other winners* were Mrs Margaret Marvell, of Woodford Bridge, Essex, and Mrs G Van Deventer, of Hazlemere Road, Whitstable, Kent.

There was no winner of the weekly prize. For a Portfolio Gold card, send a stamped, addressed envelope to:

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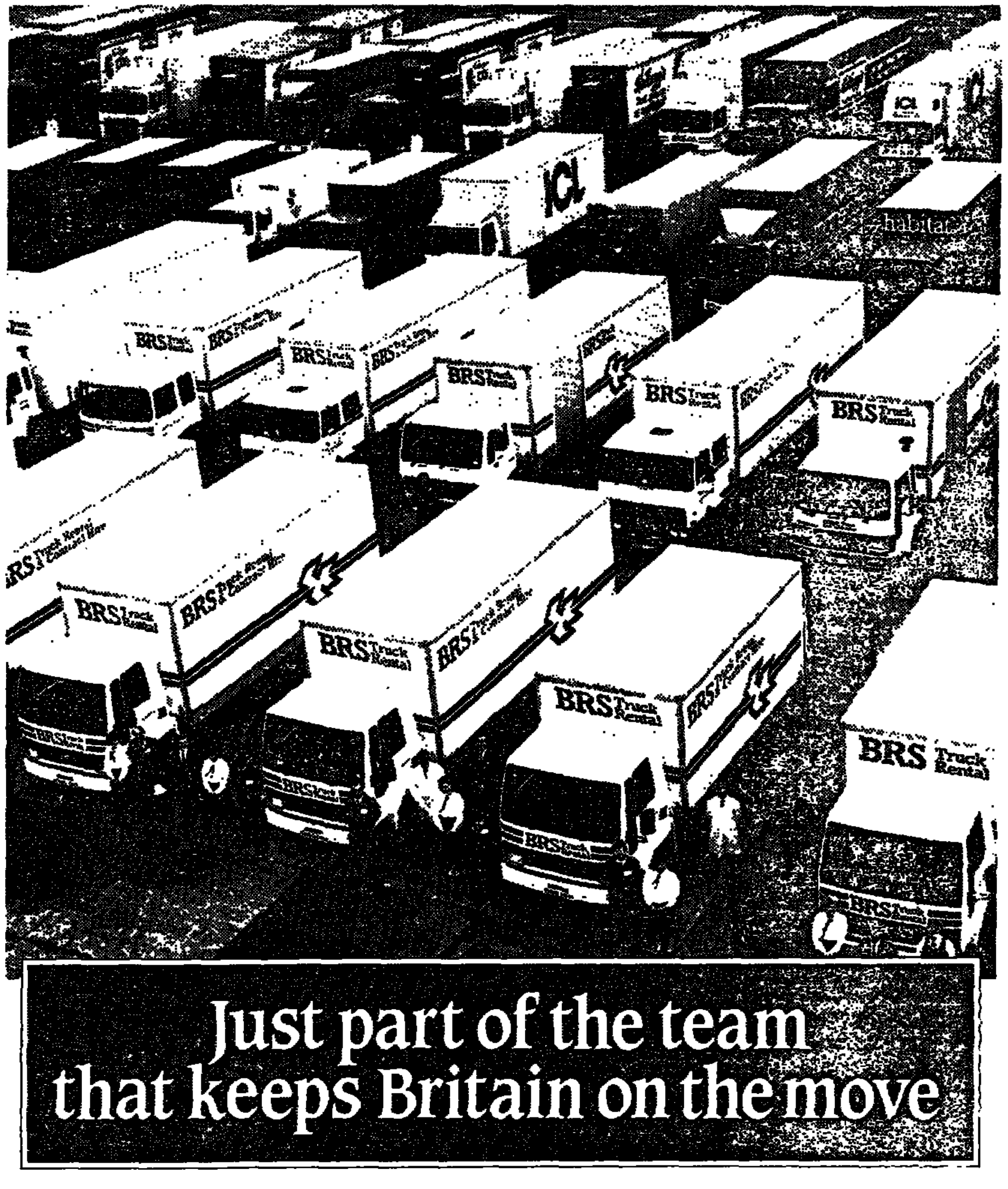

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Supervising charities: 1

Tighter spending controls may rest with trustees

Charities enjoy tax and other privileges worth £2.5 billion a year. A recent series of critical scrutinies has highlighted the role of the Charity Commission in protecting the public interest. To mark the appointment of a new Chief Charity Commissioner, ***David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent,*** *in the first of two articles, looks at the radical changes in the supervision of charities now in progress.*

The charity business has been hit hard in recent months. First came a highly critical report from the National Audit Office, delivering a scathing judgement about the quality of supervision of what has become a £10 billion a year business in England and Wales.

Then, in milder but no less probing language, the Home Office published a scrutiny of charity administration it commissioned from Sir Philip Woodfield, the former permanent secretary who is now Security Services Ombudsman. And to round off a year of increasing attention to the way public gifts are handled there was the affair of the high-living Mr George Galloway, Labour MP for Glasgow, Hillhead, and War on Want, the charity of which he had been general secretary.

The Government has been forced into the position of doing something to improve public supervision of the trustees who in law are responsible for charities' honesty and efficiency.

One result of all that will be an overflowing in-tray for Mr Robin Guthrie, who will take up his appointment as Chief Charity Commissioner next February. Mr Guthrie is a poacher turning gamekeeper. As director of the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust he has not only been in the position of spending big sums of money under the charity laws but had occasion recently to take the present commissioner, Mr Denis Peach, to court in a test case. His appointment has generally had a warm welcome within the charity world.

Unlike Mr Peach and commissioners before him Mr Guthrie is not a former Home Office man, although he did work in the social work division at the Department of Health and Social Security earlier in his career. Nor is he, like many officials of the commission, a lawyer.

Instead, his career marries hands-on social service (at Cambridge House, Camberwell, south London, and with the Peterborough New Town Corporation, Cambridgeshire) with grant-giving in the dignified surrounds of the Rowntree endowments at York.

The Rowntree inheritance may be Liberal, but that has not stopped the chocolate firm teaching Mr Guthrie useful lessons in tough commercial management. He recently procured a review of the Rowntree trusts along the lines of the financial management initiative that has been operating in Whitehall.

Mr Guthrie, aged 50, will inevitably have to look hard, as the critics have done, at the Charity Commission which, in spite of Mr Peach's efforts at modernizing, still has a fusty, Victorian air. The commissioners have the reputation of being avuncular family solicitors rather than, as they probably will have to become, a special kind of management consultant working with a sophisticated information base (an updated Register of Charities).

Sir Philip Woodfield has left open the controversial question of whether the Charity Commission should charge individual charities for keeping them on the path of financial rectitude.

It seems likely that the Home Office will, within weeks, respond to the Woodfield scrutiny by accepting its recommendations to give the commissioners a more active role and forcing charities to account in a more detailed way for their spending by, for example, making their trustees do more.

Mr Guthrie said: "It is the trustees of individual charities who are in the first instance responsible for their good conduct. The commission's duty is to advise, and to keep business out of the courts. The public expects that it will police the whole charity field, and ensure all charities are run efficiently: that is too high an expectation with the resources that are available."

Tomorrow: Government proposals to regulate charities

Youth bands march to victory

Craig Williams, a member of The Statesmen drum and bugle corps from Leicester, reaching for a high note during the tenth British Youth Band championships at Wembley Arena yesterday. About 2,500 young musicians, colour guards and drum majorettes, some as young as seven, from marching bands all over the country performed for prizes totalling £6,000, which were presented by the Duke of Gloucester after more than 11 hours of competition (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

BR plans a better 'age of the train' network

British Rail's provincial passenger services are to get their biggest revival since Lord Beeching's cuts in the 1960s (Our Transport Correspondent writes).

The provincial sector of BR covers all passenger services with the exceptions of InterCity services and those of Network SouthEast.

It has long been the poor relation of British Rail's passenger activities.

New rolling stock, an extension of its cross-country services, and possibly the opening of new routes with the financial support of local authorities are planned.

The key to the development will be the introduction of 90mph air-conditioned trains, for which British Rail is seeking approval from Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport.

He is thought to be close to a decision on the request to order more than 100 two-car train sets, at a cost probably of £150 million.

Agreement sought on ferry safety

By Rodney Cowton
Transport Correspondent

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, will launch an attempt today to gain rapid international agreement on measures to improve safety on roll-on roll-off passenger ferries after the capsize of the Herald of Free Enterprise at Zeebrugge.

He will do so at the opening of a two-week meeting of the assembly of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) in London, which was criticized during the formal inquiry into the loss of the Herald of Free Enterprise because of the length of time needed to obtain agreement on changes in safety regulations.

Mr Channon has since published several proposals for changes which he intends to implement on British ferries. He has indicated that most will, if necessary, be imposed on foreign ferries operating in British waters.

Proposals for changes have to be examined by the organization's maritime safety committee, which meets in London next April. Britain is urging the group to meet for an extra week to discuss ferry safety.

It is understood that Mr Channon will today make a general exhortation to the organization to speed up its procedures. On Wednesday, Lord Brabazon of Tara, Under Secretary of State responsible for shipping, will give in detail what Britain is seeking.

A number of measures, several of which have been implemented in British ferries, should be agreed easily. Those include such things as the fitting of indicator lights to show that bow and stern doors have been closed, the fitting of television monitors, improved operating procedures and regulations requiring water-tight doors to be closed.

Survivors and bereaved relatives of the Zeebrugge disaster believe they may have found a sponsor to finance a private prosecution for corporate manslaughter against Townsend Thoresen's management over the deaths of 188 people on board the Herald of Free Enterprise.

The families could take action if the Director of Public Prosecutions, Mr Allan Green, decides against his own prosecutions. The Herald Families' Association, which is not disclosing the identity of the sponsor, has taken legal advice about bringing a charge of corporate manslaughter against the ferry company's management.

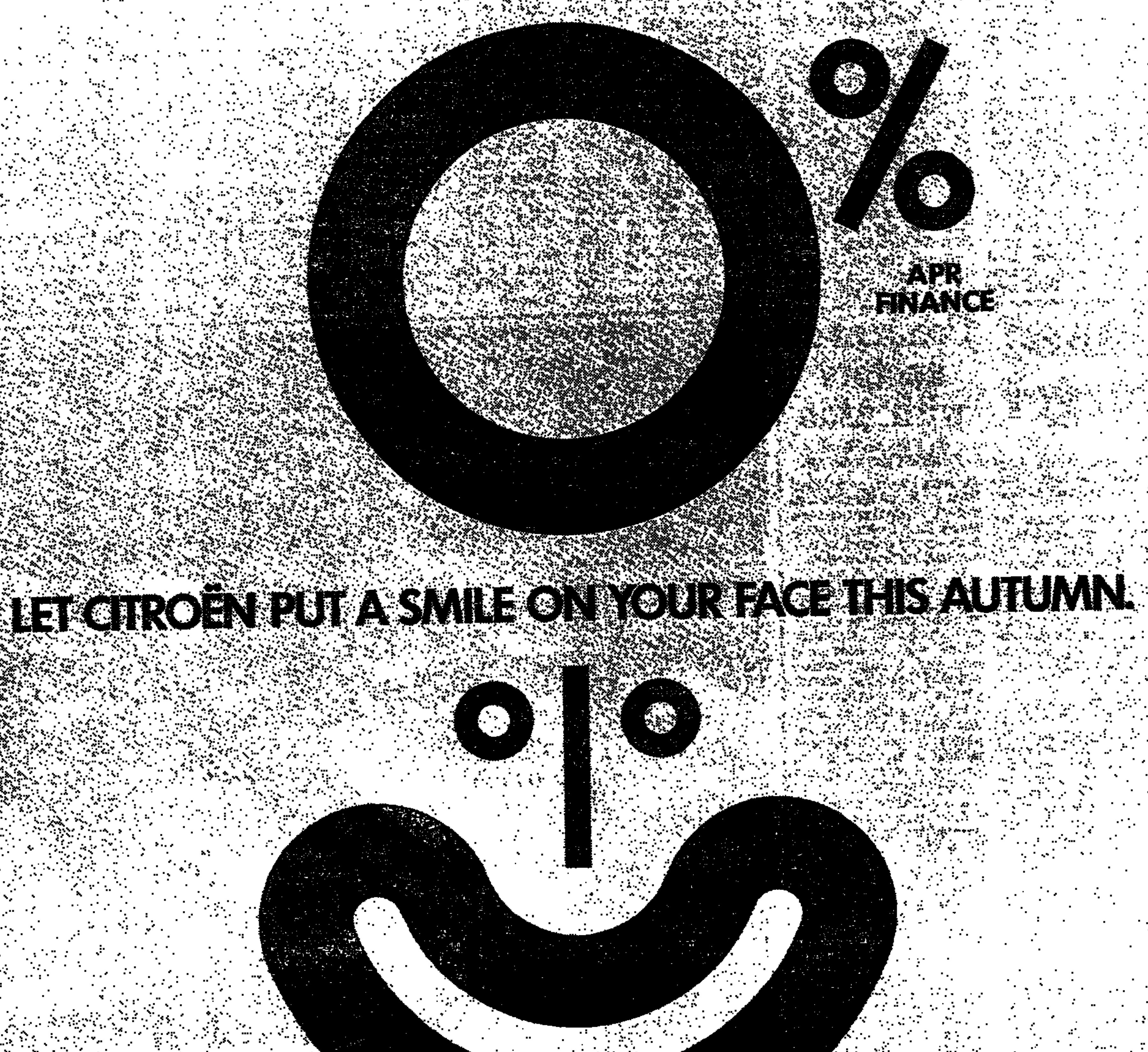
Mr Peter Spooner, who lost a son and is a committee member of the association, said: "We would very much like to see P&O European Ferries (Townsend Thoresen's new owner) in the dock. We feel the whole question of corporate responsibility in such a tragedy needs to be examined."

- Labour accused P&O yesterday of seeking to buy votes by inviting Conservative MPs to an all-night party while legislation affecting the company is going through Parliament (Our Political Correspondent writes).

It was disclosed at the weekend that P&O, which owns the container port at Felixstowe, Suffolk, has organized the party for tomorrow night to which Tory MPs have been invited. It coincides with the debate on the Felixstowe Dock and Railway Bill, which empowers a 225-acre expansion to the harbour, and free transport will be laid on the House.

However, the company said it was "custom and practice" to provide supporting MPs with refreshments in what could be an all-night debate. The company would brief MPs on the scheme, using video tape and written material.

- Insurers are challenging a £25 million claim made by P&O for the loss of the Herald of Free Enterprise.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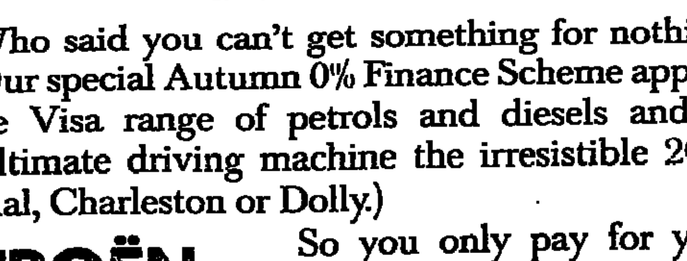

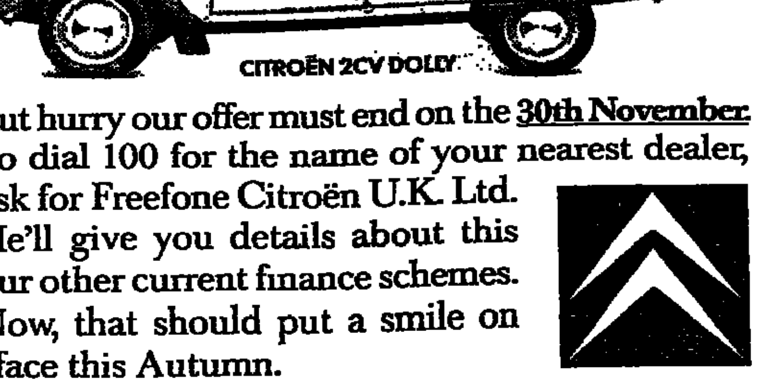

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Action planned on universities selling worthless degrees

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

The Government is planning to make it an offence for unrecognized colleges and universities to award degrees and diplomas.

A Green Paper outlining its proposals is to be published this week.

The scale of the problems caused by institutions selling worthless qualifications, particularly to overseas students, was impressed on Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, when he visited Hong Kong earlier this year.

He has also been influenced by a study carried out by the Council of Europe which lists more than 150 "institutions of doubtful standing" in Britain.

One of the most prominent calls itself Somerset University. It has no lecturers, libraries or laboratories, but offers arts and science degrees to students who complete a number of "written compositions".

An ordinary BA or BSc costs £1,295, an honours degree £1,695. The recommended duration of a "course of study" is one year.

The university, which is based in Ilminster, has had complaints against it upheld by both the Office of Fair Trading and the Advertising Standards Authority.

The chairman of the council is given as Sir Alex Smith, who was the director of Manchester Polytechnic from 1969 to 1981. He told *The Times*: "I was chairman for a while but the council never met. I asked them to withdraw my name."

Somerset University is run by its founder, Mr Raymond Young, who used to work for a shoe company.

Another institution on the Council of Europe list calls itself the North West London University, of Shoot-up-Hill, Kilburn.

The university issues degrees and postgraduate qualifications signed by its president, Sir Sydney Lawrence, Knight of Malta, Duke of Neuillay.

A man who answered the telephone at Shoot-up-Hill and called himself Dr Lawrence told *The Times*: "We're finished. I'm over 80 and I've retired."

Mr Philip Bradley, a British Council official in London, said: "We abhor this trade and would welcome any attempt to impose controls".

● Nearly 45,000 pupils in London cannot speak English fluently, the Inner London Education Authority reported yesterday. They are among the 65,000 pupils, 23 per cent of the Ilea total, who speak a language other than English at home.

A plan to divide universities into three types, one of which would concentrate on teaching, was rejected yesterday by both the Royal Society and the Council for Industry and Higher Education (Our Education Correspondent writes).

They both said the proposal, by the Advisory Board for the Research Councils, would lead to low staff morale in teaching-only institutions. The Royal Society said they would come to be seen as third-rate.

It accepted that the pattern of thinly-spread funding could not be maintained but recommended that departments, rather than universities, should be classified on the basis of their research strength.

● The Association of University Teachers claimed yesterday that statistics on the recruitment and promotion of women showed that they suffered "latent discrimination". Miss Diana Warwick, general secretary of the AUT, said that only 20 per cent of academic staff recruited in 1985 were women, although women represented 42 per cent of undergraduates and 37 per cent of postgraduates.

Auction ends tobacco tradition

Mr Charles Barthaud, of Christie's, with a carved meerschaum pipe included in the sale.

By Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

The entire contents of Bacon's, the tobacconist, which was thought to be the oldest shop of its type in existence before it closed in 1984, are to be sold by Christie's at South Kensington.

The contents of the shop, which was in Market Place, Cambridge, are being sold on December 9 by two descendants of Mr William Bacon, who started the original shop in Star Alley, near Fenchurch Street, London, in 1705.

His original trade card from that time, which shows Sir Walter Raleigh relaxing with a pipe amid a cloud of puffed smoke, is included in the sale. Fifty years later, the firm moved to Cambridge, to an address near Sidney Sussex College, over which Charles Darwin lodged in 1828

In the same year, the Bacons moved to Market Place. In the ledgers, which are also for sale, are details of accounts held by Lord Tennyson and Edward VII when Prince of Wales, among others.

Mr Paul Barthaud, a Christie's specialist, said: "The young blades liked setting up accounts, but never used to pay their bills".

Displays of carved meerschaum pipes are expected to fetch estimated record prices of from £3,000 to £5,000. The eight-foot tall statue of the "Sniffing Highlander" which stood outside the shop to advertise its wares is estimated at £8,000 to £12,000.

Royal Doulton tobacco jars containing snuff are estimated to fetch £80 to £120 each.

The auction comprises 150 lots, and is expected to raise about £30,000.

Children's hospital fund gets flying start

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

The £30 million appeal launched by the Prince of Wales to redevelop the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street, central London, has prompted an overwhelming response from former patients and their families.

Gifts to the appeal from the public have totalled more than £60,000 in the first seven days since the launch. The donors include parents of children treated at the hospital and adults who were once patients.

"We have been given money by pensioners who were looked after at the hospital half a century ago, and by parents whose children have recently recovered there", Mr Robin Phipps, a senior organizer of the appeal, said.

"Many of those who are offering help are parents of healthy children who realize that there are others less fortunate than themselves."

A team of about thirty volunteers at Great Ormond Street has been processing the gifts and responding to requests for advice on how to organize fund-raising events.

The total cost of redeveloping the 135-year-old hospital, which last year treated 69,000 children, has been estimated at £55 million. The Department of Health and Social Security is to contribute about £25 million.

Spectrum, page 14

Motorway repairs

By-pass is completed ahead of schedule

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Roadworks to renew a section of the M1 near Luton, which began last February and have caused severe disruption to traffic all summer, are expected to be completed by the end of this week.

Another stretch of maintenance work on the motorway, near Newport Pagnell, was completed last Friday, ahead of schedule.

Another road scheme which finished last week was the £47 million Sidcup by-pass in Kent, which was completed four months ahead of schedule.

Major roadworks until next Monday:

London and South-east

M11 Essex: contraflow jns 6-7 (M25/Harlow); off-peak lane closures and speed restrictions at jn 8 (Stansted airport).
M27 Hampshire: lane restrictions jns 3-4 (M271/A33).
M275 Hampshire: flyover construction between M27 and Rudmore roundabout.
M3 Hampshire: contraflow and slip road restrictions jns 9-7 (Winchester/Basingstoke).
M4 Berkshire: contraflow jn 13 (Newbury) and Membury services. East-bound entry slip at jn 14 (Hungerford) closed.
M4 London: lane closures on east-bound exit slip at jn 4 (Heathrow).
M40 Oxfordshire: contraflow jns 6 and 7 (Watlington/Thame).
M40/A40 Buckinghamshire: lane restrictions at Denham roundabout.
M1 London: lane closures between jns 4 and 5 (Edgware/A41 Watford) for resurfacing.
M10 Hertfordshire: lane restrictions from time to time.
M2 Kent: contraflow near jn 4 (Gillingham).

Midlands

M1 Leicestershire: contraflow north of jn 24 (A453) between Loughborough and river Trent.
M5 W Midlands: lane closures jns 1-2 (W Bromwich/Birmingham w). Southbound entry slip at jn 1 and northbound entry slip road at jn 2 closed.
M5 Hereford/Worcester: lane closures and overnight carriageway closures jns 4 and 4a (Bromsgrove/M42).
M54 Shropshire: lane closures eastbound at jn 6 (Telford W) and east-bound entry slip road at jn 5 closed.
M6 W Midlands: lane closures on both carriageways near jn 4 (Birmingham airport).
M6 Staffordshire: contraflow between jns 11 and 12 (Cannock/Wolverhampton).

North

M6 Lancashire: south-bound lane closures jns 30-31 (M61/A59 Preston).
M62 Lancashire: lane closures at jn with M6.
M62 Greater Manchester: lane closed jns 12-13 (M63/A572); west-bound entry slip road closed at jn 17 (Whitefield).
M62 Lancashire/Yorkshire border: construction work between jns 21-22 (A640/A672). Slip road restrictions too.
M62 W Yorkshire: contraflow between jn 25 (Brighouse) and jn 26 (M606 Bradford); west-bound entry slip road closed at jn 26.
M61 Greater Manchester: diversions at jn 5 (A58 Bolton). Peak hour delays until Saturday.
M63 Greater Manchester: restrictions for widening of Barton Bridge; construction of M63 flyover at Portwood roundabout, Stockport; road width reduced to two lanes.
M18 S Yorkshire: contraflow jn 2 and jn 3 of M1. Slip road closures and diversions.
M1 W Yorkshire: contraflow jns 39-40 (Wakefield/Dewsbury). Slip road closures at jn 40.
A1(M) Co Durham: bridge work at the Pit Laddie interchange until Thursday; single line traffic at the Lemley Dene viaduct, Chester-le-Street.

Wales and West

M4 Wiltshire: contraflow between jns 17-18 (Chippenham/A46 Bath).
M4 S Glamorgan: contraflow at jn 33 (A4232 Barry).
M4 W Glamorgan: westbound inside lane closed at jn 40 (Port Talbot).
M5 Gloucestershire: lane closures and contraflow between jn 11 (A40 Cheltenham) and jn 12 (A38 Gloucester).
M5 Somerset: contraflow jns 23-25 (A38 Bridgwater/Taunton); southbound exit slip road at jn 24 closed; two lanes closed northbound and one lane closed southbound at jn 26 (A38 Wellington).

Scotland

M8 Lothian: contraflow jns 3-4 (Livingston/Bathgate).
M8 Strathclyde: lane closures in both directions at jn 6 (Newhouse); outside lane closures jns 27-29 (Renfrew/A740); one lane closed both ways jns 27-29 (Paisley/ A726 Linwood).
M85 Tayside: contraflow at Friarton Bridge.

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch

BC
Base Rate

BCC announces that from 9th November 1987 its base rate is changed from 9½% to 9% p.a.

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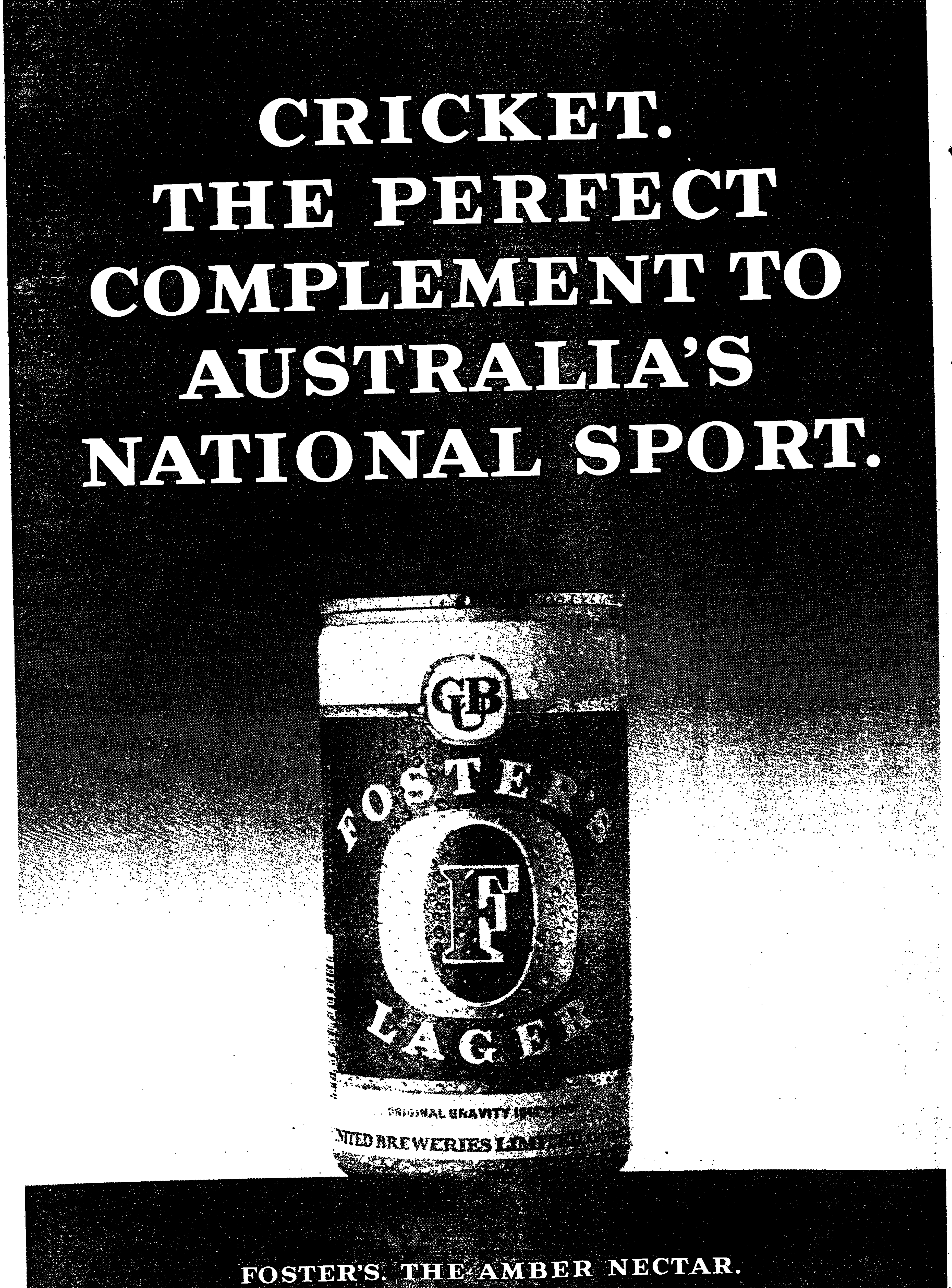
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WORLD SUMMARY

Three Britons on missing aircraft

Lilongwe, Malawi (Reuter) — Three British business executives and a South African are among 10 people missing aboard a Malawian charter plane believed to have been shot down on Friday over Mozambique. The aircraft, flying between the Malawian town of Blantyre and Lilongwe, on a route that passes through Mozambican air space, was reported missing when it failed to make contact with ground control halfway through the one-hour flight.

Maputo Radio said on Saturday that Mozambican armed forces shot down a plane violating Mozambican air space in the Ulongue district, about 12 miles from the Malawi border, in an area of conflict between Mozambican forces and right-wing rebels. The Malawi news agency said the Britons on the plane, chartered by the Ethanol Company (Malawi), were R.H.M. Jager, A. Ramsey and C. Everitt.

Radiation limit talks

Brussels — With a dispute over acceptable limits on radiation in foodstuffs still unresolved, EEC deputy foreign ministers yesterday began an emergency meeting to set new post-Chernobyl ceilings (Richard Owen writes). The limits imposed by the EEC in the aftermath of Chernobyl expired at the end of last month.

Some countries, notably West Germany and The Netherlands, want the EEC to maintain the original strict levels to alleviate public anxiety. These limits are 370 becquerels per kilo for dairy products and 600 becquerels per kilo for other foodstuffs. But Britain and France want them relaxed.

Teacher arrested

Madrid — A British language teacher, Mr Kevin Douglas Long, aged 35, was under arrest in a hospital near Burgos on Saturday while police investigated the death of a woman who owned the boarding house where he had been staying (Harry Debelius writes).

The body of Señorita Rosa Pérez Cauto, aged 29, was found in Mr Long's room last Friday. Her head had been battered with an iron and a tie was knotted around her neck. Police found Mr Long on board a northbound train out of Madrid on Friday night and took him to a hospital, where he was treated for an overdose of barbiturates.

Party contemplation

Bonn — West Germany's battered Christian Democrats gathered in Bonn yesterday to prepare for some "political self-contemplation" in the shadow of a string of election losses and a poll scandal that drove one of their state prime ministers to apparent suicide (John England writes).

The unusual exercise will take place today at a one-day annual party congress in Bonn where Chancellor Kohl, the party leader, is expected to talk about the scandal in Schleswig-Holstein where the late prime minister, Uwe Barschel, was accused of using "dirty tricks" against his Social Democrat challenger in an election campaign last September. Herr Barschel denied all guilt, but was found dead in a Geneva hotel in October.

Ortega to visit US

Washington (AP) — President Ortega of Nicaragua, whose Sandinista government is under attack by US-backed guerrillas, will make his first trip to Washington next week to address a meeting of the Organization of American States.

Señor Ortega will speak on Wednesday, the day after the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, addresses the organization.

Seychelles rumours

Western diplomats in the Seychelles have been unable to confirm reports that Moscow has established a military presence in the islands (Andrew McEwen writes).

The Sunday Times, quoting American intelligence sources, reported yesterday that between 50 and 100 Russians were invited a year ago by President Albert René and were acting as personal guards.

Moscow under fire

Lord Glenarthur, right, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, will make a strong attack at the United Nations tomorrow on the terms proposed by Moscow for withdrawal of its 110,000 troops from Afghanistan (Andrew McEwen writes).

After a year of Soviet overtures and two failed rounds of UN-sponsored talks, the General Assembly is to hold its ninth debate on the situation. In his speech Lord Glenarthur will make it clear that Britain does not believe that Moscow wants to pull out.

Drug furore widens to White House candidates

**From Michael Binyon
Washington**

A relieved but deeply embarrassed President Reagan promised at the weekend to announce his third nomination to the Supreme Court as soon as possible, after the withdrawal of Judge Douglas Ginsburg, who confessed that he had smoked marijuana. The issue caused uproar in America, prompting two Democratic presidential candidates to admit that they too had used the drug.

President Reagan said he accepted with regret Judge Ginsburg's decision and commended his selflessness and clear thinking. He promised to move promptly to chose another nominee. The leading candidate is said to be Judge Anthony Kennedy of Sacramento, whom Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney-General, urged Mr Reagan to reject in favour of Judge Ginsburg.

'There's no question that it's embarrassing," Mr Caspar Weinberger, the outgoing Defence Secretary, said yesterday. The judge is only the seventh person in US history to withdraw his nomination.

Judge Ginsburg said his judicial views had been "drowned out" in the clamour over his admission that he had smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

The marijuana issue quickly became a new theme of the presidential election campaign. Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee and former Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona admitted to having smoked marijuana when young.

Senator Claiborne Pell, aged 68, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Congressman Newt Gingrich, a conservative Republican, said that they had once experimented with marijuana.

It is not clear how much damage their revelations will do to their campaigns, though analysts say that Mr Gore's chances will be damaged in the conservative south.

Former Governor Pete Du Pont of Delaware, a Republican candidate who has made drug testing a main plank of his campaign, said he would continue testing his staff. But Congressman Jack Kemp, a conservative, said he would not do so.

An opinion poll found that 69 per cent of those asked on Friday did not think marijuana was a reason to disqualify Judge Ginsburg. More than half of those polled also thought that at least half of public office holders had smoked marijuana in the past.

The poll also showed that the vast majority would not report someone to the authorities for smoking marijuana. But slightly more people — 77 per cent — are now against legalizing it than in 1982.

Judge Ginsburg's withdrawal is a humiliation to conservative Republicans, and many are blaming the White House, particularly Mr Howard Baker, the Chief of Staff, for having failed to carry out a thorough background check on the judge. Others also blamed him for not standing up to Mr Meese and blocking the nomination.

President Reagan said in an interview published on Saturday that he did not know whether he would have nominated the judge if he had known about the marijuana. He said Judge Ginsburg was one of three candidates who were well qualified.

"Sometimes I thought you could have put their names on a wall and thrown a dart," he told the *Miami Herald* — a remark not likely to inspire confidence in the White House selection process.

Mr Reagan said on Friday that the judge could still be confirmed "if there is any justice in Washington". But he did not dissuade Mr William Bennett, the Education Secretary and a leading Cabinet conservative, from telephoning Judge Ginsburg that evening and urging him to withdraw.

Judge Ginsburg was already under pressure because of his lack of judicial experience, revelations that his wife had performed abortions and charges that he had been involved in a conflict-of-interest judgement.

Questions were also raised about a computer dating service he had run between 1965 and 1968 which was investigated by the Government and a consumer group for alleged improprieties. A blind man was reported to be among dozens of angry customers who complained they were bilked before "Operation Match" filed for bankruptcy in 1967.

British fears hit INF accord as summit deadline approaches

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

With exactly four weeks to go before President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov meet in Washington, the last obstacle to a treaty eliminating medium and shorter-range land-based nuclear missiles remains unresolved. Despite optimism on both sides, there is still no agreement on procedures to avoid cheating.

The delay is believed to stem partly from a determination by the British Government not to have its interests squeezed between those of the superpowers. The British interest arises from proposals that both superpowers should have a right of "challenge inspection". This would give Soviet inspectors the right to enter "suspect sites" not only in the US but also in the five Nato countries which agreed to accept cruise and Pershing 2 medium-range missiles.

Britain, unlike the other "basing countries" — The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and Italy — has nuclear secrets of its own. It is determined not to allow the verification needs of the INF treaty to affect unrelated nuclear facilities.

A high government source expressed confidence last week that a formula acceptable to Britain would be found. But Soviet sources said it would be out of the question to dilute the "challenge inspection" provisions by limiting access to Greenham Common and Molesworth, the two declared British sites.

● **Watching brief:** Romania is the only Warsaw Pact country not to send military observers to monitor Exercise Purple Warrior, which began yesterday with preparations for an amphibious landing on Scottish beaches (Our Defence Correspondent writes).

The 34 observers from 20 countries flew to Stranraer to be ready to watch the landings and a subsequent parachute drop this morning. The Warsaw Pact countries have each sent a defence attaché and one other military representative to watch the exercise under the rules of the new Stockholm agreement.

The cost of looking after them is estimated to be considerable. But yesterday, Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said it was worthwhile because the visit would lead to "a growth in confidence".

President Li greeted with grapes

President Li Xiannian of China inspecting grapes on sale at a Nice market yesterday before travelling to Paris for the start today of the first state visit to France by a Chinese president.

Baffling ballots test Italy

**From Roger Boyes
Rome**

Some Communists were handing out leaflets, but all was quiet around the local polling stations here yesterday.

It was the ninth referendum since 1974, and the population is completely baffled by the questions which may — or may not — have a bearing on the future of nuclear power.

Some 46 million Italians have to vote on five issues. Three are over the financing and siting of nuclear power stations. A fourth is on extending the accountability of the judiciary; the fifth proposes the abolition of a body that can close inquiries into ministerial scandal.

Judging by the comments of ordinary Italians, the most bewildering aspect of the referendum is the phrasing of the questions, all of which begin, "Do you want the abolition of....?"

The referendum in Italyhas only an advisory function.

Papandreou warns US to curb Turks or lose bases

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece has threatened to banish US military bases from its soil unless America offers effective protection against Turkey's "expansionism" in the Aegean and in Cyprus.

The warning came from Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, just before the opening of Greek-American negotiations in Athens today on the fate of the US military installations after December 31, 1988, when the present arrangement expires.

Addressing a weekend session of his Socialist Party's central committee, the Prime Minister explained how he envisaged the opening lines of the dialogue.

"If the Americans say: 'We like our present agreement; let's renew it,' we shall reply: 'Assume you have nothing in Greece. For each thing you want from us you must prove, one by one, that it will serve our paramount national interests'.

"If they succeeded," he continued, "the agreement would be put to the Greek people for approval by referendum."

"Paramount national interests," in Mr Papandreou's jargon, is the need for safeguards against what most Greeks see as Turkey's expansionist designs in the Aegean and in Cyprus. The United States has made clear that no such commitment can be undertaken.

Ideally, Washington wants a renewal of the 1983 agreement, which enables the United States to maintain four principal bases, two near Athens and two in Crete, and 20 lesser sites. At most they would move the US air base, for 34 years a political eyesore inside Athens international airport, to Crete.

Mr Papandreou knows that to throw out the bases would be to deprive Greece not only of US military assistance of between $350 million (£200 million) and $500 million a year, but also of access to US military stores which ensure a military balance in the Aegean. Above all, it might squander the goodwill of US banks which keep the Greek economy afloat.

The Americans seem convinced that Mr Papandreou, by setting such a high public price for a new bases agreement, and by leaving the ultimate decision with the Greek people, is trying to keep open his options until the next election, which is not due until mid-1989.

His chances of winning an unprecedented third term are slim. Economic austerity, combined with an avalanche of scandals that seems to be edging closer to the Prime Minister's entourage, have eroded his popularity and lost him the support of the left, without which he is bound to lose.

Paris art theft trail leads to Tokyo

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

Four French police officials specializing in the investigation of art thefts flew to Japan yesterday to assist with inquiries which they hope will lead to the recovery of a haul of Impressionist masterpieces stolen in Paris two years ago.

Travelling with Commissaire Mireille Ballestrazzi of the Interior Ministry and two assistants was M Bernard Pire, number two in the anti-banditry brigade of the Paris police.

The departure of the French police team came in the wake of growing speculation in Tokyo that the Japanese authorities were on the track of these and other paintings stolen in France.

Four of five works by Jean Corot, which disappeared without trace from a provincial museum in 1984, have recently been recovered, together with one of three Utrillos also on Commissaire Ballestrazzi's missing list.

The hunt is now on for two French mobsters believed to be involved in an international crime syndicate with close links to Japan.

The most valuable of nine Impressionist canvases that were stolen from the Marmottan museum in Paris in October 1985, was Claude Monet's *Soleil Levant*. It was this work, a view over the port of Le Havre painted in 1872, that is generally considered to have launched the Impressionist movement.

Four other Monets and a Renoir were also stolen during the highly professional raid in which the thieves clearly knew exactly what they were after when they entered the museum.

The informed view was that the paintings had been swiftly removed from France.

The possibility that a terrorist group seeking publicity was behind the raid was dropped when nobody claimed responsibility for the thefts.

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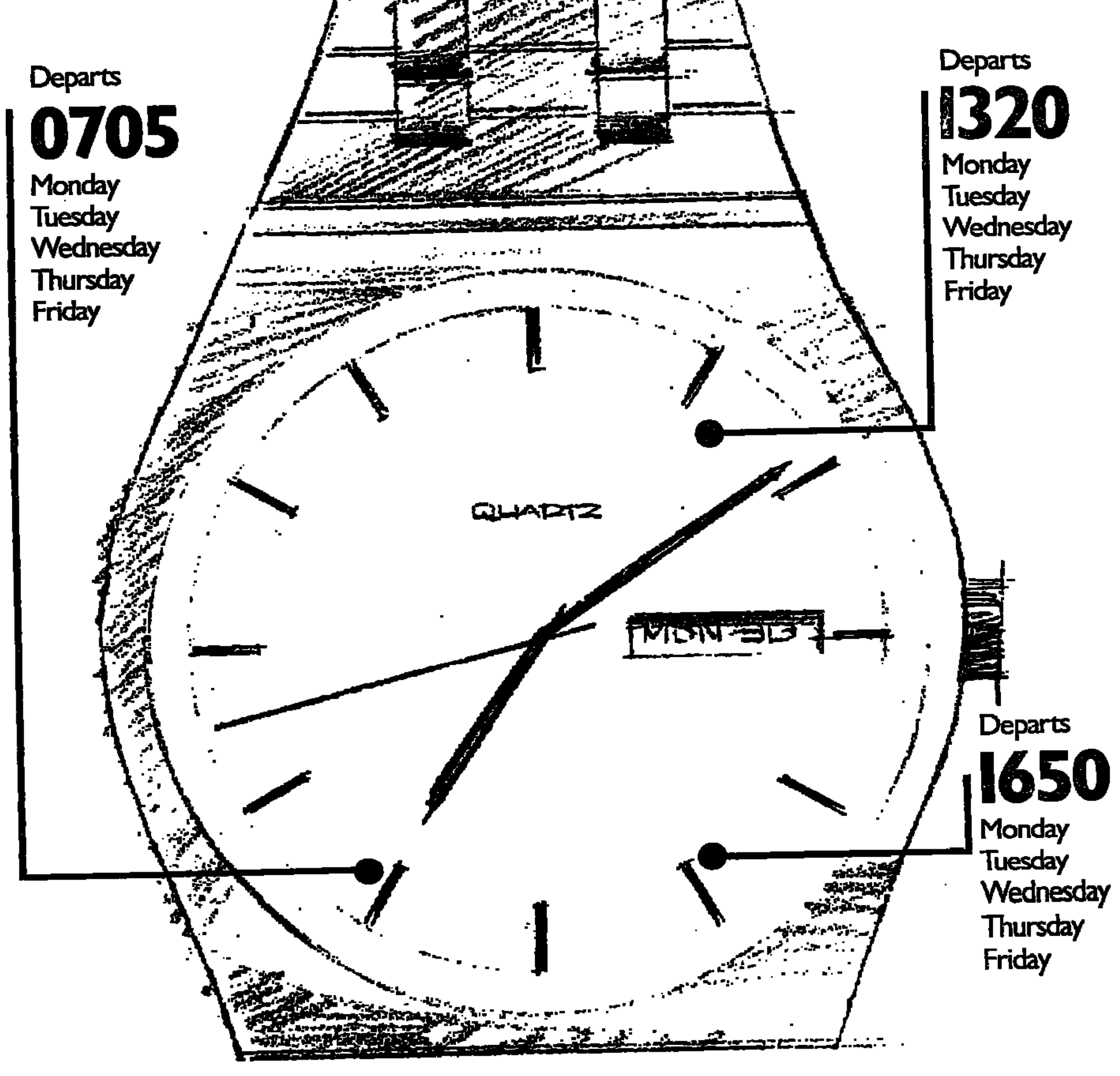

Missile strike against Baghdad as Amman summit starts

King Husain urges a united Arab front and end to differences

By Our Foreign Staff

With strong rumours of a new Iranian winter offensive massing against Iraq to concentrate its mind, the extraordinary Arab summit began here yesterday evening with a powerful plea from King Husain of Jordan to the 21 nations present to settle their differences and show the world a united Arab front.

The King, who has covered thousands of miles in recent weeks visiting Arab leaders to persuade them of the vital urgency of the meeting, said it was high time to consider bringing Egypt back into the fold to give reality to unity.

His long opening speech is to serve as an agenda for the summit, which is being attended by 17 heads of state. Notable absentees include King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and King Hassan of Morocco, both of whom would have been powerful voices for moderation and consensus.

Their absence can only make King Husain's task more difficult and is only partially compensated by the fact that Colonel Gadaffi has stayed in Libya and sent his number two, General Abdussalam Jalloud.

However, the fact that President Assad of Syria, who supports Iran, and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq have both come means the possibility of compromise just about exists. Even the most optimistic diplomats here, however, do not expect a resolution condemning the Gulf War to be very strong.

Apart from raising the highly contentious issue of Egypt's membership of the Arab League, the King urged unanimous support for the UN resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Gulf. He also called for agreement that an international peace conference was the best way to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But in Baghdad yesterday a military spokesman reported several casualties when an Iranian surface-to-surface missile struck a residential area of the city. The missile, which struck at 6.15 pm, was the 17th to hit the Iraqi capital this year.

The military spokesman said a number of people were killed or wounded in the attack, which came shortly before the formal opening of Arab summit in Amman. Iran has branded the summit a treason to the Islamic world, saying it was convened out of hostility to Tehran.

Iran's news agency said two missiles were fired at Baghdad, one at the radio and television buildings and the other at a communications centre. Iraqi authorities usually do not give locations of missile impacts.

Baghdad residents said they saw a flash of bright light in the sky as a projectile passed over their houses. Seconds later it struck with a thunderous blast, which was heard over a wide area. Houses a few miles from the impact site were shaken as if an earthquake had struck and windows were shattered, the residents said.

Iran frequently retaliates with missile strikes after Iraqi air raids, but yesterday's attack was unexpected as there had been no Iraqi sorties over Iran for at least 48 hours.

Observers said the Iranian strike was likely to have been deliberately timed to coincide with the summit opening.

King Husain of Jordan, left, welcoming President Assad of Syria to Amman yesterday for the extraordinary summit meeting of the League of Arab States. Estimates have put the cost of staging the summit at up to £17 million, but the King clearly feels that if the meeting is successful in achieving elusive Arab unity it will be cheap at the price (Ian Murray writes from Amman). With 10 presidents, two crown princes, two emirs, two sheikhs, a sultan, a chairman, a deputy president and the relatively humble Foreign Minister from the new Tunisian Government to protect, the King is taking no chances. For more than a week a couple of square miles in the luxury hotel area of the city have been cordoned off. Troops and armed police guard the roads round the blocked-off area at 100-yard intervals. Others are posted on the rooftops. Jeeps mounted with machine-guns are at strategic points. There are even reports of ground-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns on high ground. Amman, decked with 25,000 flags, has also been given a £1.7 million clean-up.

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The Tunisian takeover

Bourguiba era ended by his chosen deputy

By Susan MacDonald

The decision taken on Saturday to retire President Habib Bourguiba proves two points: first that the 84-year-old Tunisian leader's worsening physical and mental condition could no longer be disguised; and secondly that there is now a political team of sufficient force in place to make this necessary move possible.

The name Bourguiba has been synonymous with Tunisia since independence from France in 1956. Known as the Mighty Warrior for his years of resistance to French colonization, he became Tunisia's first President in 1957 and has led his country ever since with vision, pushing it into a more open, Western-oriented society which allows foreign investments and led to an important tourist industry in North Africa.

He had little time for radical religious faith, which he felt hindered progress. His reforms, especially for women and in keeping bars and restaurants open during Ramadan for tourist reasons, were welcomed generally but laid the seeds of discontent in Islamic extremists who felt he was undermining tradition and identity.

Those seeds have taken root in the past five years, during which economic recession, lack of moderate opposition, and a lack of faith in an ageing leader have allowed the fundamentalists to gain considerable support.

As he grew older the personality cult grew stronger while his projects for his nation became sometimes faulty. Government advisors who attempted to modify his growing intransigence were replaced.

Although official opposition parties were introduced early in the 1980s they were never allowed to function fully and their leaders have suffered imprisonment, threats and intimidation to stop them speaking openly. The strong trade union movement, which could have become an alternative force, suffered the same fate.

The propaganda machine which propped up the Bourguiba edifice was resorting to ever more ridiculous methods. Nightly television broadcasts of key speeches by the President in his prime clashed more and more with the carefully edited news shots of him receiving dignitaries or attending official ceremonies.

It was essential to get him into every news programme but increasingly difficult to make him appear credible. There were still flashes of his amazing grasp of world and domestic affairs, but they were becoming increasingly rare while his intolerance towards those who failed to see things his way increased. One can only guess at the behind-the-scenes palace arguments during the recent trial in Tunis of nearly 100 Islamic extremists, where certain much-publicized charges of Iranian involvement failed to stand up in court.

His policy of divide and rule had worked well for years, but in the end it was the man in whom the President had most faith, ex-General Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali, who took the decision to retire his master to preserve stability in Tunisia. Mr Ben Ali had proved himself a very effective Interior Minister and had just been appointed Prime Minister by President Bourguiba.

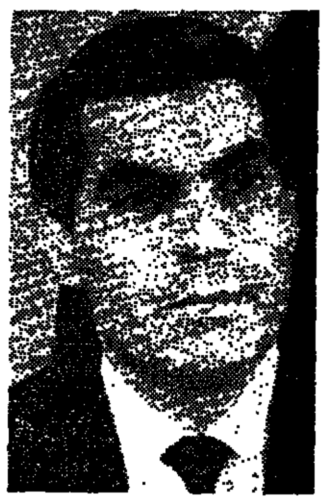
The threat of instability, aggravated by the ill-judged Islamic fundamentalist trial, has made foreign investors nervous and the bombings last August in Tunisian hotels had struck at the heart of the tourist industry.

There can be no real opposition in Tunisia to an ageing President being put out to grass. Not only governing party officials and the various moderate opposition parties, but also neighbours, such as Algeria, should be only too willing to give the new regime a chance in the hope that a more open framework of government will emerge which will provide much needed economic and social stability.

Leading article, page 17

Ben Ali welcomed as strong leader

By Hazhir Teimourian



President Ben Ali taking his oath of office yesterday.

Former General Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali, who becomes the second leader of Tunisia since its independence from France in 1956, has a reputation of being a tough soldier who believes in strong leadership and who is particularly keen on uprooting the influence of Islamic militants, regarded as the main threat to the established order.

Yet, his overthrow of the founder of the nation, President Bourguiba, "due to senility and ill-health" has been welcomed by most opposition groups. It is said that he consulted opposition leaders before he "removed" President Bourguiba from power. If so, he would seem to have developed a keen political sensibility since he began his rapid rise in the ranks of the ruling party, the Destour (Constitution) Socialist Party, two years ago.

Mr Ben Ali was born in Sousse (also the deposed leader's birthplace) in 1936, two years after Mr Bourguiba founded the Neo-Destour Party. He joined the army after independence and was sent to France and the United States to study military intelliegence. After his return to Tunisia, Mr Ben Ali took part in the quashing of anti-government riots in 1978, during which 51 people were killed. He was consequently involved in political intelligence-gathering and became, in 1985, Under-Secretary of State in the Interior Ministry with special responsibility for national security.

A year later, he was also given the post of Deputy Secretary-General of the ruling party, becoming full Secretary-General on October 2 this year, when he was appointed Prime Minister.

General elections are due to be held in Tunisia in 1991, until when Mr Ben Ali is expected to remain President. His Government faces difficult decisions regarding the national economy. The country is set to become a net importer of oil products in three years' time, and although tourism — which increased by almost 40 per cent in the first seven months of this year — could make up for the lost revenue from petroleum exports, the future remains uncertain due to the possibility of political turmoil in the region.

The new President is married and has three children.

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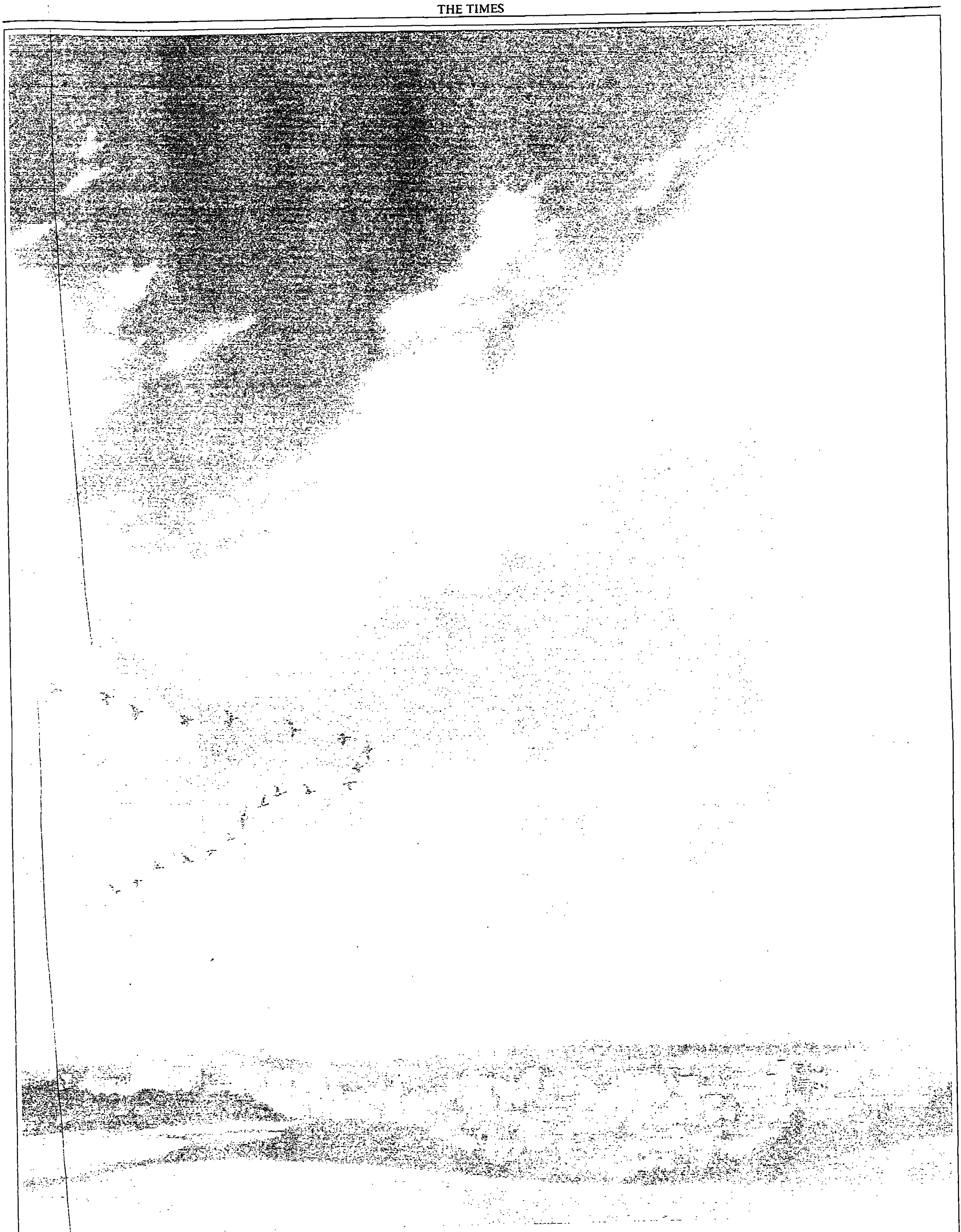

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A MEMBER OF THE EXXON GROUP

Mbeki appeals for peace in Natal as five more die

From Michael Hornsby, Pietermaritzburg, Natal

South African police yesterday reported five more fatal stabbings among blacks in Natal, while Mr Govan Mbeki, the African National Congress leader freed from jail on Thursday, appealed for the warring factions to "bury the hatchet".

The radical anti-apartheid United Democratic Front is locked in struggle in Natal with Inkatha, the Zulu-based political organization led by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi which favours gradualist change and the preservation of traditional tribal authority.

It is estimated that at least 150 people have died in the violence this year, more than 60 of them during the past month or so.

Among yesterday's victims, none was older than 25. One was a boy of about 15 who had been stabbed repeatedly and then had his throat cut.

Attempts at peace talks have so far failed. Inkatha accuses the UDF of refusing to co-operate, while UDF leaders say that talks are pointless while, so they allege, local Inkatha "warlords" enjoy police protection.

Mr Mbeki, the 77-year-old former national chairman of the outlawed ANCwho was released after 23 years in prison, said at the weekend that the Natal conflict was causing grave concern to his still-jailed colleagues, including Nelson Mandela.

The sparse daily police bulletins attribute all the killings blandly to "black-on-black violence", as if they are explicable only in terms of some kind of congenital madness peculiar to black Africa. But the reality is both more complex and more sinister.

Chief Buthelezi is Chief Minister of the semi-autonomous KwaZulu tribal homeland formed from separate chunks of mainly rural territory scattered throughout Natal. Inkatha is KwaZulu's ruling, and *de facto* sole, party. It is virtually impossible to hold any job in the civil service in KwaZulu without being an Inkatha member.

The Zulu leader sees himself as a foe of apartheid, and argues that he is using the tribal homeland system as a platform from which to attack the Government. He is prepared, as his support for the Natal *indaba* proposal shows, to settle for less than full black majority rule. He is liked by white businessmen because he opposes economic sanctions.

Until the formation of the UDF in 1983, Inkatha's sway in Natal went more or less unchallenged. Friction began to become intense in 1985 after the launching of the UDF's labour arm, the Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu), to which Inkatha responded by founding a rival United Workers' Union of South Africa.

It is in the last few months, however, that the violence has touched new heights of savagery around Pietermaritzburg. Most evidence points to forced recruiting drives by local Inkatha leaders as the start of the trouble, to which young UDF "comrades" then responded by forming armed "defence committees" and retaliating in kind. Most of the victims, however, seem still to be UDF supporters.

As a result of affidavits collected by Cosatu and the UDF, the Supreme Court last week granted an injunction restraining Mr David Ntombela, the local Inkatha chairman in the Maswazini area, from threatening or attempting to kill a family which accuses of him of having murdered two of its members.

The affidavits present a devastating picture of Inkatha gangs armed with spears, knives and guns, roaming townships and surrounding the homes of those who refuse to join Inkatha or have relatives in the UDF.

A persistent complaint is that the police take little or no action against the perpetrators of such attacks. Police assurances of impartiality tend to raise more questions than they answer. "We do not side with anyone, particularly not with the UDF," a spokesman said.

Questioned about allegations of Inkatha brutality, Chief Buthelezi said he could not be responsible for everything done by the organization's million members.

Pretoria confirms release is test case

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg

A senior South African government minister confirmed yesterday for the first time that Thursday's release from jail of Mr Govan Mbeki, the former national chairman of the outlawed African National Congress, is seen as a test case for dealing with other long-term political prisoners, including Nelson Mandela.

Mr Kobie Coetsee, the Minister of Justice, told the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper, *Rapport*: "If you can test how a community will react through punishment and release, then you can in that sense say that (Mbeki's release) is a trial run . . . but it naturally places a very heavy onus on Mr Mbeki."

Asked specifically whether the freeing of Mr Mbeki, who spent 23 years in jail on Robben Island after being convicted of sabotage and treason in the so-called Rivonia trial of the 1960s, was intended to test possible reaction to the release of Nelson Mandela, Mr Coetsee replied: "The experience with Mr Mbeki will have an influence on future decisions."

In a separate interview with *The Sunday Star* of Johannesburg, Dr Stoffel van der Merwe, the Deputy Minister of Information and chief government spokesman, said the chances of Mandela's release would be damaged "if Mr Mbeki becomes involved in political unrest, trouble or incitement or breaks any laws. The future of Mandela and others is to some extent in Mr Mbeki's hands".

What the Government seems to be asking of Mr Mbeki is that he will respect the restraints imposed on black political activity by the country's State of Emergency and that he will not try to hold rallies or stir up popular emotion in anticipation of Nelson Mandela's release.

Government sources cautioned at the weekend, however, against South African press speculation here that the ANC leader could be set free by Christmas.

There is a strong impression that some kind of understanding has been reached with the Government. Mr Mbeki and his advisers in the United Democratic Front (UDF), founded four years ago to pursue the political aims of the ANC, have gone out of their way so far to avoid confrontation with the authorities.

On the day after his release, he abandoned a plan for a triumphal return to New Brighton, the sprawling black township outside Port Elizabeth, "to let the dust settle". He used to have his home there and a flat has been leased for him and his wife out of church funds.

By its standards, the Government is also showing some leniency. It did not require him to renounce violence as a precondition of his release. It allowed him to hold a press conference immediately after his freeing and again in Johannesburg. It has also permitted him to express his public support for the banned ANC and the South African Communist Party.

This served the purpose of justifying the Government's continued classification of him as a "listed person", which means he cannot be quoted in the South African press. This restraint was observed by all local papers in their reporting of the Johannesburg press conference.

In his interview with the *The Sunday Star*, Dr Van der Merwe listed some of the advantages, as seen by the Government, of releasing Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners: it would make it easier for other, less radical, black leaders to negotiate with Pretoria; would remove the danger that such prisoners might die in prison and become martyr figures; and would improve South Africa's standing internationally.

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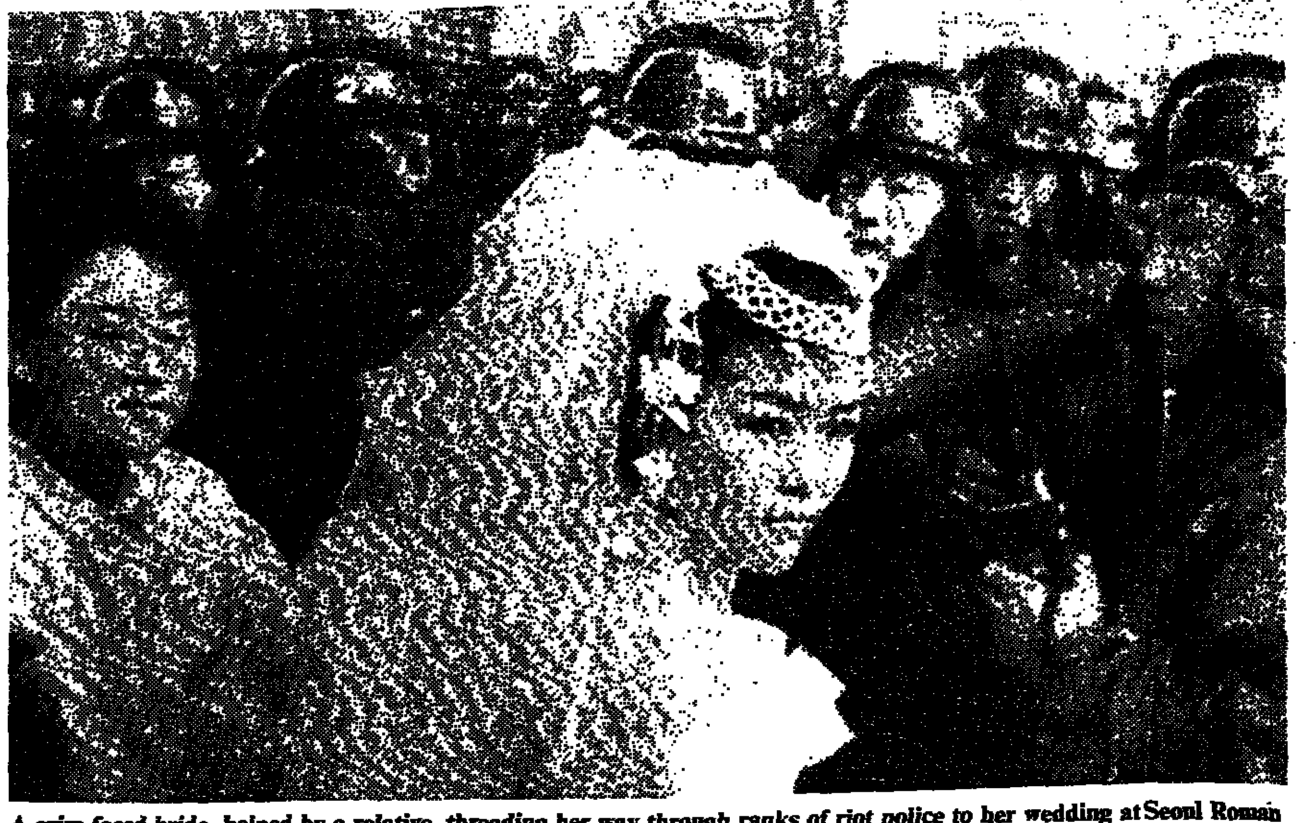
Through riot police ranks to cathedral altar



A grim-faced bride, helped by a relative, threading her way through ranks of riot police to her wedding at Seoul Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday. The police were at the cathedral to prevent protesting slum-dwellers holding a rally.

Party 'tries' Yeltsin amid talk of attack on Mrs Gorbachov

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The political future of Mr Boris Yeltsin, the Politburo reformer and chief of the influential Moscow city Communist Party, who last month tendered his resignation, is due to be considered at a crucial meeting of the Moscow party leadership scheduled for this week.

East European diplomatic sources said last night that it was expected to take place in the next 48 hours. They added that after criticism of Mr Yeltsin it was possible that his resignation threat would be referred to a higher authority.

No official confirmation was available of these reports on the embarrassing and politically explosive Yeltsin affair, which Mr Alexander Yakovlev, the Kremlin propaganda chief, declared last week to be the subject of strictly imposed secrecy.

The fate of the abrasive Mr Yeltsin, the 56-year-old non-voting member of the Politburo, has taken on added significance because he is the most outspoken advocate of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's reform programme.

Although no official details have yet been provided of the speech he made to the party's Central Committee on October 21 tendering his resignation. reports circulating widely in Moscow yesterday said that he had criticized the flamboyant role played by Mrs Raisa Gorbachov in his critique of the style of Soviet government.

Despite being popular in the western media Mrs Gorbachov is the target of repeated bitter criticism here for her alleged flaunting of extravagant western fashions.

Mr Yakovlev, in only the second press conference ever given by a member of the Politburo on internal matters, confirmed that Mr Yeltsin in his speech had attacked the style of Kremlin leadership, but would give no details.

But the new reports from Soviet sources that the Moscow party chief had criticized the extravagance of Mrs Gorbachov were being treated with caution in western circles. "Until a script of his speech is released, it is impossible to know if these reports are true, or are being used as added ammunition by the KGB to attack Mr Gorbachov," one diplomat said.

Soviet sources have reported that his implied criticisms of Mr Gorbachov, widely regarded until now as his mentor, were the main reason for his winning so little support at the October 21 meeting, and why his political future is now regarded as limited, if not in effect over

All last week rumours and gossip about the Yeltsin affair were temporarily subjugated to the celebrations marking the 70th anniversary of Bolshevik Revolution, but they have returned with a vengeance now the festival is over.

The suggestions from both conservative and reformist Soviet sources that the Moscow party head criticized Mrs Gorbachov came after the Kremlin first lady gave rare interviews to the Western media as she watched the 70th anniversary military parade in Red Square on Saturday.

Resplendent in a grey and white fur coat and white fur hat which distinguished her immediately from the more drabbly attired wives, Mrs Gorbachov indicated that she would be going to Washington next month for the third superpower summit meeting.

Responding in relaxed style to questions from a group of three western reporters, she said that she had studied German in school and could read English and speak it a little. But she tactfully avoided adding much of substance to her official four-line biography, which describes her simply as a former professor and mother of one child, omitting even to state her date and place of birth.

Gibraltar protests threaten air talks

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Mr David Ratford, the senior Foreign Office official responsible for Gibraltar, will fly there today to seek local opinion about fresh proposals aimed at future joint use with Spain of Gibraltar airport.

The proposals, which are not yet fully worked out but focused on the meeting due between the British and Spanish foreign ministers here at the end of this month, offer a possible modest advance.

Today's mission looks delicate, however, since Gibraltar's Socialist Opposition has already threatened to block any measure it judges contrary to local interests. It is behind a demonstration planned for Mr Ratford tomorrow after he has seen Sir Joshua Hassan, Gibraltar's Chief Minister, and Mr Joe Bossano, Leader of the Opposition.

Under the 1984 Brussels Agreement, Britain and Spain have been holding largely fruitless talks on possible joint use of Gibraltar airport. This was built by Britain on the isthmus connecting the Rock with the Spanish mainland.

The formula Mr Ratford will outline envisages permitting Spaniards and foreigners who fly from Madrid, or other airports in Spain, not to have to go through Gibraltar's immigration and customs controls providing that their destination is Spain, just across the present frontier.

This "special exemption" formula would enable Madrid to claim what is an essential point in its eyes: that such flights are national domestic flights, in accordance with its sovereignty claim.

The formula would also apparently allow Sir Joshua to maintain his opposition to any substitution of Gibraltar's existing controls. But his position looks difficult.

Spain has been pressing for much more, such as taking part in the control of Gibraltar air space, and placing Spanish air traffic controllers at Gibraltar airport, which has always been run by the RAF.

Spanish and British officials are due to meet here in a week's time in preparaion for the annual meeting on November 30 and December 1, between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Señor Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, his Spanish counterpart.

Spain's raising of the sovereignty dispute staled last June's EEC transpot ministers' liberalization package, under which Gibraltar would have benefited as a British regional airport.

The transport ministers are due to meet again on December 7.

Court says woman is no chattel

Nairobi – Mr Justice Joseph Butler-Sloss has rejected an argument in the Kenyan High Court that a Luo woman is not recognized under tribal laws as a human but a "chattel" with no say in family affairs (Alastair Matheson writes).

He told a Nairobi lawyer, who objected to the Luo woman's giving evidence, that if ever such a traditional law existed, it could not be accepted in Kenya today.

Resent arms

Madrid – A poll by *Diario-16*, the liberal Madrid newspaper, shows that 62 per cent of Spaniards believe citizens should be called up for civil rather than military duty; 17 per cent that there should be no compulsory service at all; and 57 per cent that women should be exempt from obligatory military service.

Sudan claim

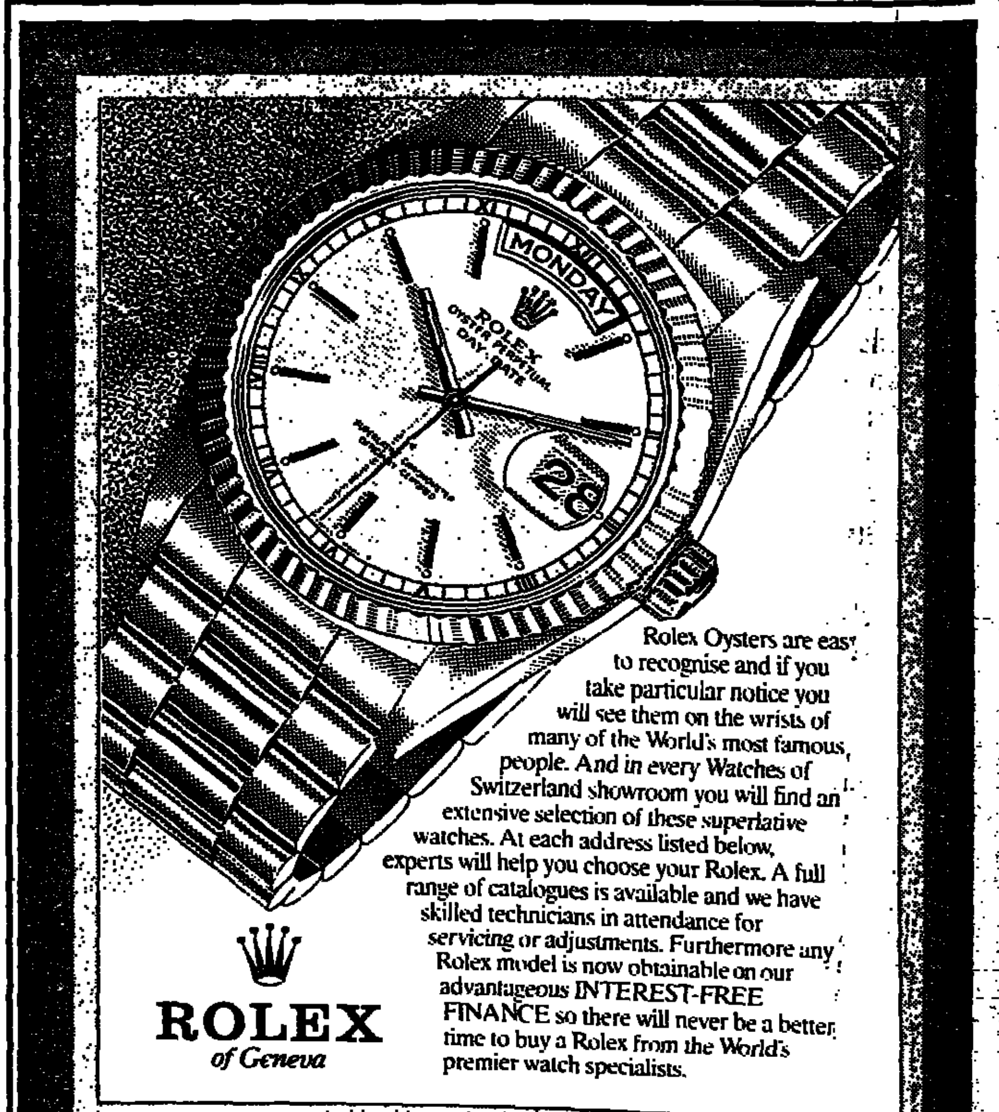
Khartoum (Reuter) – Sudanese troops claim to have killed 579 rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army in the Upper Nile region, seizing 145 rifles, seven artillery pieces and ammunition.

Surgeon error

Athens (AP) – Police are investigating the death of Christos Sotiropoulos, aged 28, who was apparently killed by a pair of surgical scissors left in his body after an appendectomy 14 years ago.

Singer suicide

Jerusalem (Reuter) – Zohar Argov, aged 31, an Israeli pop singer, hanged himself with strips of blankets in a police cell in Rishon Lezion. He had been held in connection with a rape charge.



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"Does he really know about savings?" a girl whispered to Arthur. "Heavens no!" Arthur exclaimed. "He's never made a penny in all his life."

They Laughed When I Said I Saved With A Bank – But When I Explained Special Reserve!...

ARTHUR had just explained the benefits of the way in which he looked after his savings. The room rang with applause. I decided this would be a dramatic moment to make my revelation. To the amazement of all my friends, I confidently stood up and produced a Special Reserve leaflet from my cummerbund.

"Jack is up to his old tricks," chuckled the vicar. The crowd laughed. They were all certain that I hadn't a clue about savings accounts.

"Does he really know about savings?" a girl whispered to Arthur.

"Heavens no!" Arthur exclaimed. "He's never made a penny in all his life . . . But just you watch him. This is going to be good."

Making the most of the situation I unfolded the leaflet with mock dignity, and perched my glasses on the end of my nose, just as the Judge did when he wanted to appear particularly grave.

"What do you think of his deportment?" cried Miss Belcher from the rear.

"We're in favour of it!" came the reply, and the crowd rocked with laughter.

Then I Started to Explain

A tense silence descended on all the guests. The laughter died on their lips as I began to explain.

"There are many savings accounts that give you a high rate of interest. But this one is from a bank," I began, holding aloft the Special Reserve leaflet.

"If you have at least £2,000 deposited it will currently earn six and one eighth per cent net. Payable quarterly.

"Above £10,000 the rate goes up to six and a quarter per cent. Net."

Modestly, I have to confess that my audience appeared impressed.

"But you've got to be able to call on your reserves instantly!" barked the Major. "First rule of battle and all that."

Miss Willikins giggled, certain that I had met my match.

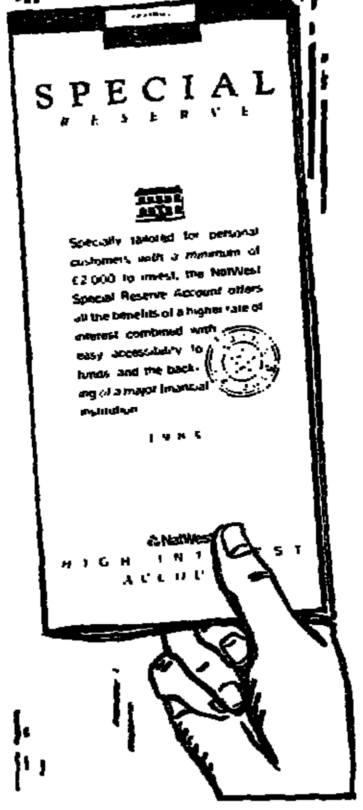
"*Allow me to continue,*" I replied, warming to my theme. "The beauty of this account is that provided the amount is £250 or more, one can make a withdrawal or a transfer instantly. With *no* loss of interest."

The silence that followed was broken only by the tinkle of the Major's monocle as it fell into his brandy glass.

"What's more," I continued, pressing home my advantage, "because Special Reserve is a *bank* account, you can transfer funds to and from your Current Account with a simple telephone call. No more trudging back and forth to do it."

From a corner of my eye I spied Arthur, somewhat sheepishly trying to hide the holes in his brogues.

I spoke on, and as I spoke I forgot the people around me. I forgot the hour, the place, the breathless listeners. Only the Special Reserve account was real. Only the interest and other *benefits it brought* me. It seemed as if my bank manager himself was speaking through me!



A Complete Triumph

As the last words of my explanation died away, the room resounded with a sudden roar of applause. I found myself surrounded by excited faces.

How my friends carried on! Men shook my hand——wildly congratulated me——pounded me on the back in their enthusiasm.

Everybody was exclaiming with surprise, asking excited questions . . .

"Jack! Why didn't you tell us you were a financial wizard?" . . .

"Where *did* you learn?" . . . "Who *is* your accountant?"

"I simply don't have an accountant," I replied. "And just a short while ago I didn't know one interest rate from another."

"Stop your joshing," laughed Arthur, "you've been studying for years, I can tell."

"I have been studying only a short while," I insisted. "I decided to keep it a secret so I could surprise you all."

I decided to tell them the whole story.

How I Learned to Save Without Lessons from an Accountant

"Have you ever heard of the National Westminster Bank?" I asked.

"NatWest. Press for action and all that," harrumphed the Major.

"*Exactly,*" I said. "They have a leaflet that can teach anyone how this account works in just a few moments." My leaflet arrived promptly and I began that very night to study it. "I was staggered to see how easy it was to save in this way."

"Bully for them!" cried Miss Belcher. "How do I get one?"

"By happy coincidence," I answered, "NatWest are currently publishing advertisements for Special Reserve in newspapers and periodical magazines. At the end of each one, there's a convenient coupon, or a telephone number allowing you to call free of charge."

At this point the scraping sound of chairs being pushed back filled the room.

"I say," demanded Arthur, "how late does your newsagent stay open?"

* * * *

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PRESS FOR ACTION

Unesco's dark horse faces daunting task

From Rosemary Righter, Paris

Señor Federico Mayor Zaragoza, the dark horse from Barcelona who came from the back of the field to win election as Unesco Director-General on Saturday, takes over an organization reduced by his predecessor, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, to the edge of disintegration.

Mr M'Bow's ill-conceived, scatter-shot programmes and chronic mismanagement have eroded its impact, even in science and education. Only "drastic reforms and innovations", according to Señor Mayor, can save Unesco from extinction.

"Unesco is like a dinosaur," he says. "It's enormous body contrasts with the stunted development of its brain. The solution is either to reduce the size of the body or to enlarge its brain – or preferably to do both at once."

He says he is convinced that the vast majority of countries want radical change, not only in the programme but in the way it is carried out.

Reformers view him with some scepticism. They remember his three years as Mr M'Bow's faithful deputy, and that although he resigned in 1981, thoroughly frustrated, he returned as a special adviser, has never criticised Mr M'Bow, and still insists on his admiration for him.

Señor Mayor says that his task is to concentrate on the future, yet the future depends on exposing mismanagement and misappropriations of funds, and on recruiting the talent which will only serve in a Unesco swept of incompetents and political appointees. "I want Unesco to have a totally independent legal adviser and auditing system to ensure transparency," he said.

Governments and staff members who have profited from cosy patronage could be in for a shock. He cannot, he believes, "re-intellectualize" the organization overnight. In the meantime he hopes to draw on outsiders "to give me the brain I need".

In the long term he foresees a much smaller, high-calibre staff because he intends to concentrate Unesco's efforts on a small number of major multi-disciplinary programmes firmly within its mandate, and to rely on other organizations to execute them wherever possible.

"I want Unesco to be a catalyst," he says. "We have no money. We must be able to accelerate our collaboration with the outside world because we cannot administer everything we originate and make an impact."

Señor Mayor: Unesco needs "drastic reforms and innovations" to save it from extinction.

He must still, if the United States and Britain, which withdrew from Unesco (and which provided 30 per cent of its budget) are ever to return, draw the thorns of political controversy.

As Mr M'Bow's deputy he championed the new world information order, lamenting the evils of "over-informed" societies and accusing the western press of damaging the developing world by dominating it with "a certain style of information": arguments which Unesco has used to justify government intervention.

He proposes to give full autonomy to Unesco's International Programme for the Development of Communication (IPDC), which offers training and equipment to Third World media – and to avoid "conceptual issues, where agreement will be extremely difficult".

This is promising, but the IPDC council is governmental, and helps state-controlled media almost exclusively. Is this not just increasing government control of the press in the name of development?

"No," he says, "I do not mean governments. I am from a free, democratic country. I have been fighting for years against all things related with governments. I do not like to imagine, because I hate this, governments shaping the news." But he adds: "We must enable countries to transmit and not only to receive, to provide them with the means; and even if at the beginning you say this is an authoritarian system, we will have planted the seed . . ." He sees no contradiction here.

He is adamant that he will not countenance one condition sought by the US: any form of weighting to give the handful of governments which provide three-quarters of Unesco's funds some protection against large budget increases voted by the numerical majority, which pays, collectively, around 2 per cent.

Inflexibility on this score could cost Unesco dear – and it fits uneasily with Señor Mayor's declared belief that without the US, Britain and Singapore returning, "any approach for reshaping Unesco is devoid of meaning".

Jousting opens for leadership of UN food organization

From Roger Boyes
Rome

One of the United Nations' most powerful agencies, the Food and Agriculture Organization, today starts a gladiatorial contest in Rome to decide on its next director-general, with the autocratic Lebanese incumbent pitted against an African challenger backed by Britain and the United States.

Dr Edouard Saouma, aged 61, has been running the big-spending agency since 1975 and is seeking another six-year term. In this, he resembles Mr Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow, who recently unsuccessfully sought a third term as head of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

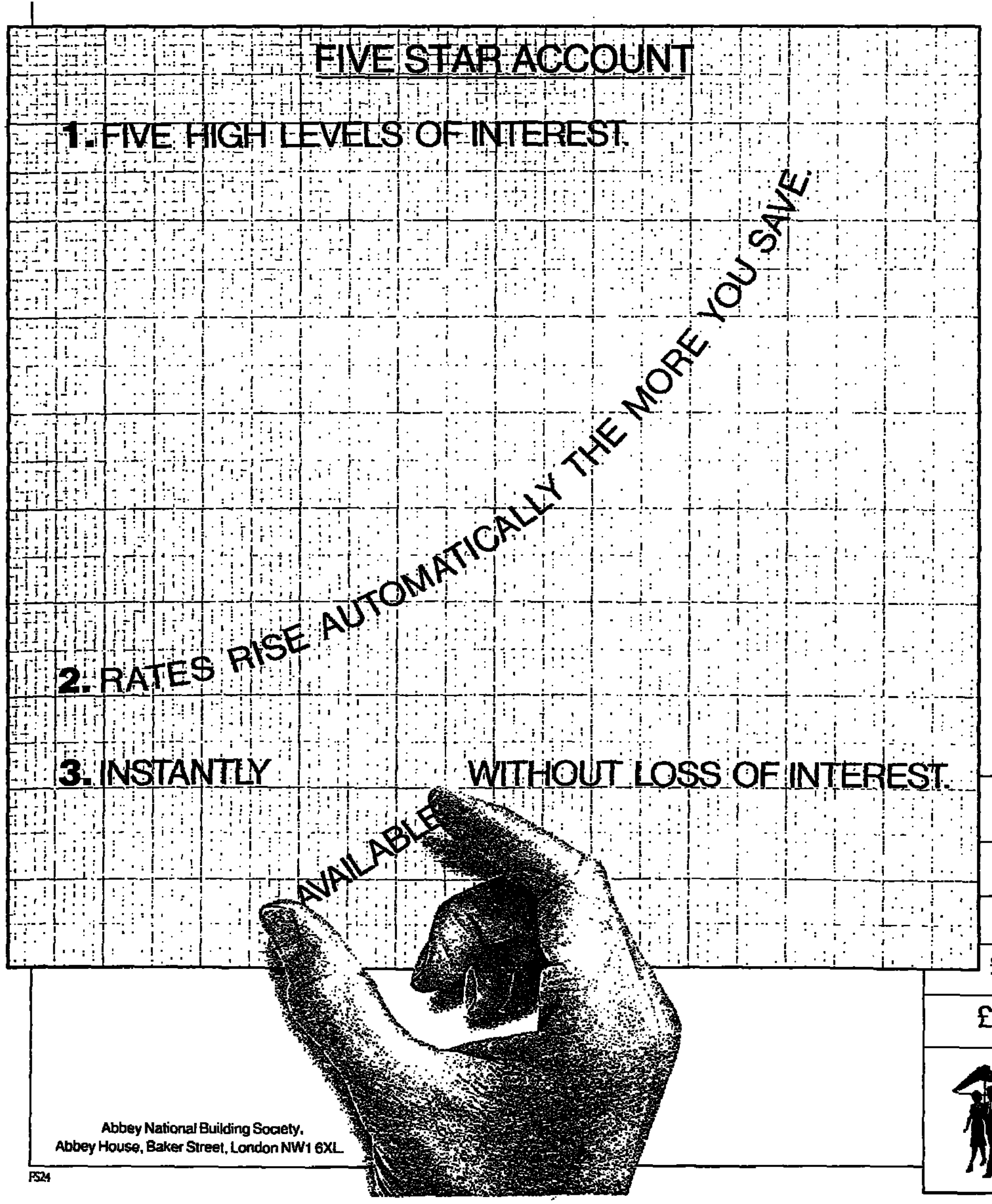
Dr Saouma's rival is Mr Moise Mensah, aged 52, an agronomist from Benin. He is deputy director of a small but efficiently-run food aid bank, IFAD, based in Rome. Mr Mensah has the declared backing of the Organization of African Unity, Britain, the US, Canada, Australia and the Scandinavian countries. The recent withdrawal of a candidate from Colombia will probably also direct Latin American votes in his direction.

He is backed by some of the Western donors not only because they oppose the idea of three-term United Nations directors – 18 years at the top is too long, they believe – but also because he promises closer co-operation between the onors and Third World recipients, because he will make projects more financially accountable, and because he pledges a more open form of management.

A straw poll of FAO ambassadors at the weekend showed however that Dr Saouma was ahead. Both France and Saudi Arabia have been campaigning actively on his behalf, with some effect in Francophone Africa and the Arab world. West Germany is also supporting him, as are several small Asian states.

● **NAIROBI:** Britain is among seven Western nations pledging a total of 350,000 tonnes of food aid for Ethiopian victims of the famine, which again threatens millions next year (Alastair Matheson reports).

In his most strongly-worded appeal so far, Dr Saouma has asked the international community to send more vehicles and spare parts to help in the massive distribution of food relief planned for next year. He has also sought new handling equipment for Ethiopia's Red Sea ports. There is also a serious shortage of long-haul lorries and rail wagons.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Ershad closes campus ahead of mass protest

From Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka

The Bangladesh Government has ordered Dhaka University undergraduates to leave their halls of residence by last night and closed the campus for a week as part of the security build-up in the face of an opposition demonstration planned for tomorrow.

Road-blocks have also been thrown up around the campus. The students have traditionally been a key factor in anti-government demonstrations, and the closure came after a clash between student supporters of the opposition Awami League and right-wing members of a new political party launched by the self-confessed assassins of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

The Sheikh founded the Awami League which is now led by his daughter, Sheikh Hasina Wazed. One member of the new party, the Freedom Party, received injuries from which he has died.

Elsewhere in the country a student activist died inside a jail in Barisal in the south of the country after a protest against jail conditions. Another man died in police shooting in the town yesterday during a demonstration organized by the Awami League to condemn the killing.

Tomorrow's demonstration represents possibly the most severe challenge to the rule of President Hossain Muhammad Ershad since he seized power in a virtually bloodless coup in March 1982.

There are those observers here who say that the threatened "Dhaka siege" by the combined opposition forces could result in his overthrow: not, it is felt, directly by the street power of the opposition, but by another military coup.

On the other hand, there are those who feel that while there may be some unpleasantness on the streets, Lieutenant-General Ershad is capable of handling it, and that he will continue in office.

In the government camp there are signs of a deliberate nonchalance. General Ershad went off to play golf last week, while the build-up to the big demonstration got under way. And one of his advisers told me: "This is not 1971, you know." In that year the people of what was then East Pakistan rose in a mass upsurge that ended in General Yahya Khan's overthrow.

In any case, the adviser thought that the opposition parties, and even the Awami League, no longer had a sufficiently well-rooted nationwide organization to mount an effective mass protest campaign.

The power of the opposition threat comes from the failure of what has been one of the planks of General Ershad's success. For years he has been able to play of one wing of the opposition – that led by Sheikh Hasina – against another led by Begum Khaleda Zia, the widow of Major-General Zia-ur-Rahman, the last military chief, who seized power and then turned himself into a civilian president before dying in a hail of military bullets.

Sheikh Hasina and Begum Zia have not found it easy to accommodate each other. The Awami League is an essentially socialist and pro-Indian movement, while the Bangladesh Nationalist Party founded by General Zia draws much of its strength from the more right-wing politics of the cantonment.

Finally, however, they have got together, and agreed a simple onepoint programme: "Ershad must go."

With the dismissal of the President as the demonstrators' only demand, it is difficult to see how the Government can come to any political accommodation with them. The only real alternative for the Government is to try to ride it out, while acting to minimize its impact.

Accordingly, a large number of middle-ranking party organizers have already been locked up. Instructions have been given to boat owners and ferrymasters not to carry demonstrators across the bridgeless rivers that separate many of the provinces from the capital.

In the meantime, ministers and leaders of the Jatiya party, which was founded as a vehicle for President Ershad's political ambitions, are travelling the country addressing mass meetings to attack the opposition as a gathering of power-hungry vultures trying to overthrow a democratic government.

"What will happen," I asked Sheikh Hasina, "if the President does not step down as you request?"

"The programme will continue," she said flatly.

Perhaps the question political observers are asking each other – "What do you think will happen on November 10?" – should in fact be: "What do you think will happen on November 11?".

Manila's death squads

Aquino dilemma over vigilantes

From Gavin Bell, Manila

Outside the police headquarters in Manila is a memorial to officers killed on duty. It bears the inscription: "Go spread the word. Tell the passers-by, that in this little world, men know how to die."

This year more than 120 policemen, soldiers and government officials have demonstrated this knowledge with varying degrees of courage, fear and surprise, as the victims of communist death squads roaming the capital.

Combatting the gunmen is proving a critical test for the Government, with its commitment to uphold civil liberties. The moral dilemma facing President Aquino is how to deal effectively with ruthless killers without infringing citizens' rights.

Apparently mass detentions are not the answer, at least in their present form. The policy was suspended at the weekend after three raids on a university campus and a slum area of the city raised a chorus of protest.

General Alexander Aguirre, the capital's regional commander, said the raids had been halted temporarily because of negative public reaction, and to allow the security forces to "refine our manner of conducting them".

One particular aspect of last week's crack-down was condemned widely – the use of hooded informers to identify suspects was a chilling reminder for many Filipinos of a similar practice by Japanese wartime occupation forces.

"There is no need to resort to barbarous practices which have long been abandoned by civilized societies," the *Manila Chronicle* protested. "Getting tough with the enemies of democracy does not mean a descent to dehumanizing and saurian methods."

General Aguirre said later that the use of masked informers was lawful, but that it should not have been done. Some 1,800 people were taken in for questioning during the raids, of whom 43 were held on outstanding arrest warrants and seven on suspicion of being communist guerrillas.

While the security forces reconsider tactics, they are pressing ahead with an equally controversial scheme to create neighbourhood vigilante groups to identify, and presumably to combat, the urban terrorists of the New People's Army.

Police officials said that more than 1,000 civilian volunteers, most of them with registered firearms, had begun training in shooting, self-defence, intelligence work and other basic police skills. As members of a Civilian Volunteer Self-Defence Organization (CVSO) they would join police on regular patrols and surveillance operations.

The Government has said the vigilantes will be carefully vetted and controlled by the police, but human rights groups are alarmed about their potential for victimizing anybody they perceive to have liberal or left-wing views.

An independent newspaper posed the rhetorical question: "If supposedly trained policemen occasionally mistreat suspects and commit other human rights violations, can we expect more fastidious conduct from civilian volunteers?"

It is argued that the CVSO represents an admission of failure by the security forces, which should be recruiting more officers rather than armed vigilantes.

Ironically, the Government is reviewing its guidelines on vigilante operations in view of alleged abuses by similar groups elsewhere in the country. Officially, there are said to be 134 of them. A Senate committee is investigating the activities of the Alma Masa movement, which was formed a year ago to fight communist insurgents in Davao city in the southern Mindanao region.

The organization, which now has 800,000 members, is lauded by the Government for a successful campaign against rebels and common criminals, but criticized by human rights advocates for alleged excesses.

Meanwhile General Fidel Ramos, the armed forces Chief of Staff, told Mrs Aquino at the weekend that his troops came out "well ahead on all counts" in 346 encounters with communist rebels last month. He said they had killed 163 rebels and seized 152 firearms, for the loss of 52 soldiers and civilians and 85 weapons.

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Hamlyn, Dhaka

death squads

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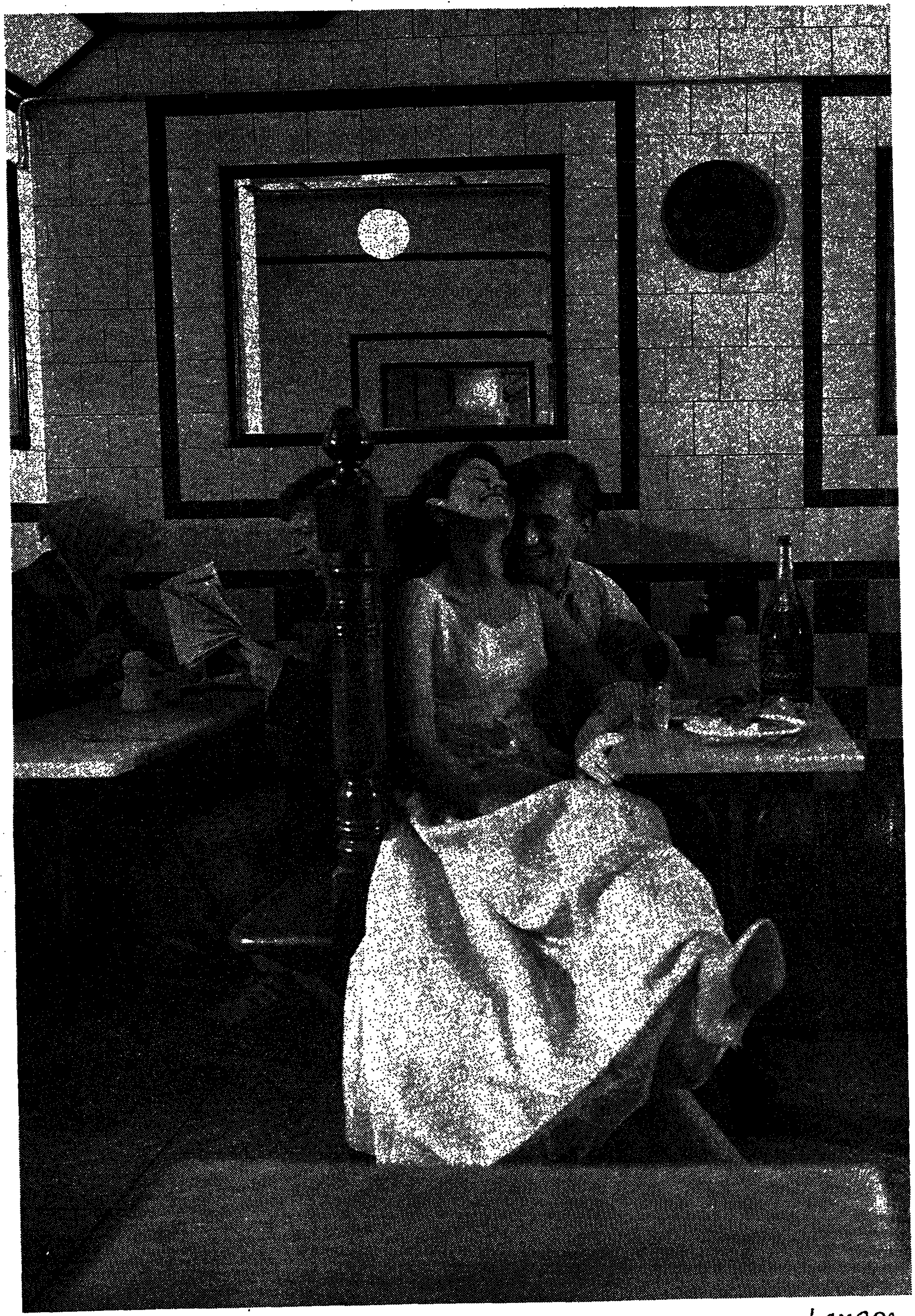

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The children first and always

The symbol of hope for sick children everywhere is sick itself. Great Ormond Street is seeking £30 million to continue its pioneering work. Thomson Prentice discovers why the world's most famous children's hospital needs help to get better

Most of Margaret Bellamy's brief and fragile life has been spent in a tiny, sterile cubicle, where she lies connected to a battery of equipment that keeps her alive. *Above her head, a row of* plastic toys suspended from a string jingle and chime when the nurse moves them aside to check her condition.

From the handle on the window behind her head hangs a little, pink-trimmed frock, waiting for the day when Margaret will be well enough to wear it and go out into the real world. She was born seven months ago with congenital heart defects which, only a few years ago, would have been inoperable. Now a quiet miracle is taking place.

It is only one of many that are achieved, without much fuss and almost as a matter of routine, at the Hospital for *Sick Children in Great* Ormond Street, London, for which a £30 million redevelopment appeal has been launched by the Prince of Wales. "*Great Ormond Street* offers a symbol of hope to many children and their parents, who know that miracles can be and are performed *there daily,*" *Prince Charles* said at last month's launch.

"Yet in spite of its unique value to our society, its whole future is in jeopardy because of its outdated and inadequate buildings and facilities. It is amazing that the doctors and nurses manage to perform so well in these stressful and difficult conditions."

His words were almost an *echo of those uttered by* Charles Dickens, the hospital's first fund-raiser, more than a century ago. In some ways, not much has changed *at Great Ormond Street.*

Margaret's only outings *from her ground-floor room* have been on trolleys that wheel her along narrow, crowded corridors into lifts that take her up to one of the hospital's operating theatres. *Hers is a world of nurses in* pink and surgeons in green, and it has been this way for all but the first three weeks of her life.

Remarkably, it is also a world in which there is room for laughter and love, where families are not separated by sickness, but united by it. *Parents are part of the nursing team, encouraged to be close* and caring. They sleep near their children, in beds and bunks, even in adjacent corridors or converted store rooms, wherever there is a free corner.

Number 49 Great Ormond Street, a large house formerly owned by a physician to Queen Anne, opened its doors *to sick children on St* Valentine's Day, 1852.

There was then nothing else like it in the *world; today it is still* in a class of its own. It began in an age when children worked and bled and died in coal mines *and factories, when small boys* were sent up chimneys. Of the 50,000 deaths a year recorded in London, 21,000 were children under 10 years-old. There *was no such thing as a* children's hospital; they suffered and they died wherever illness or accident overtook them.

Dr Charles West and a small band of supporters wanted to change all that. They began with just 10 cots and a small outpatient's clinic — and a handful of simple but daunting ambitions.

Their aims were: "*To pro*vide for the reception and maintenance and medical treatment of the children of the poor during sickness, and *to furnish them with advice.*

"To promote the advancement of medical science generally, with reference to the diseases of children and, in particular, to provide for the more efficient instruction of students in this department of medical knowledge.

"To disseminate amongst all classes of the community a better acquaintance with the management of infants and children during illness by employing it as a school for the education and training of *women in the special duties of* children's nursing."

Queen Victoria became the first patron. Charles Dickens emerged as one of its most enthusiastic supporters. His fund-raising speech, in 1858, *stimulated* the well-to-do into buying the adjoining house, thus increasing the number of beds to 44. In 1873, the Princess of Wales, later Queen Alexandra, laid the foundation stone of a new building to provide *another 120 beds.*

A century ago, Great Ormond Street was treating about 1,000 inpatients and 12,000 outpatients annually. Last year its 330 beds saw 9,000 children come and go; another *60,000 were treated as* outpatients.

If the hospital reeks of history, it also has the odour of decay about it. Old staircases crumble and, occasionally, collapse. A Victorian gloom still lurks in its labyrinth of corridors, constantly congested by the givers and takers of medicine, each on his or her own urgent errand.

It is medicine's revolving door, where two worlds continuously collide: the adult world of porters, nurses, doctors, always in a hurry, and the childhood world of tears and fears and a cry for help.

Much of *the hospital* is now housed in comparatively new buildings — that is, erected 50 or so years ago, such as the block opened by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1938. But whatever is added or extended, the chronic crush continues. The hospital has earned an international reputation for being the best of its kind, in care, treatment, training and medical research. Its range of expertise in 20 specialities *is almost unequalled.* When the nation's other hospitals cannot cope, they refer the children here.

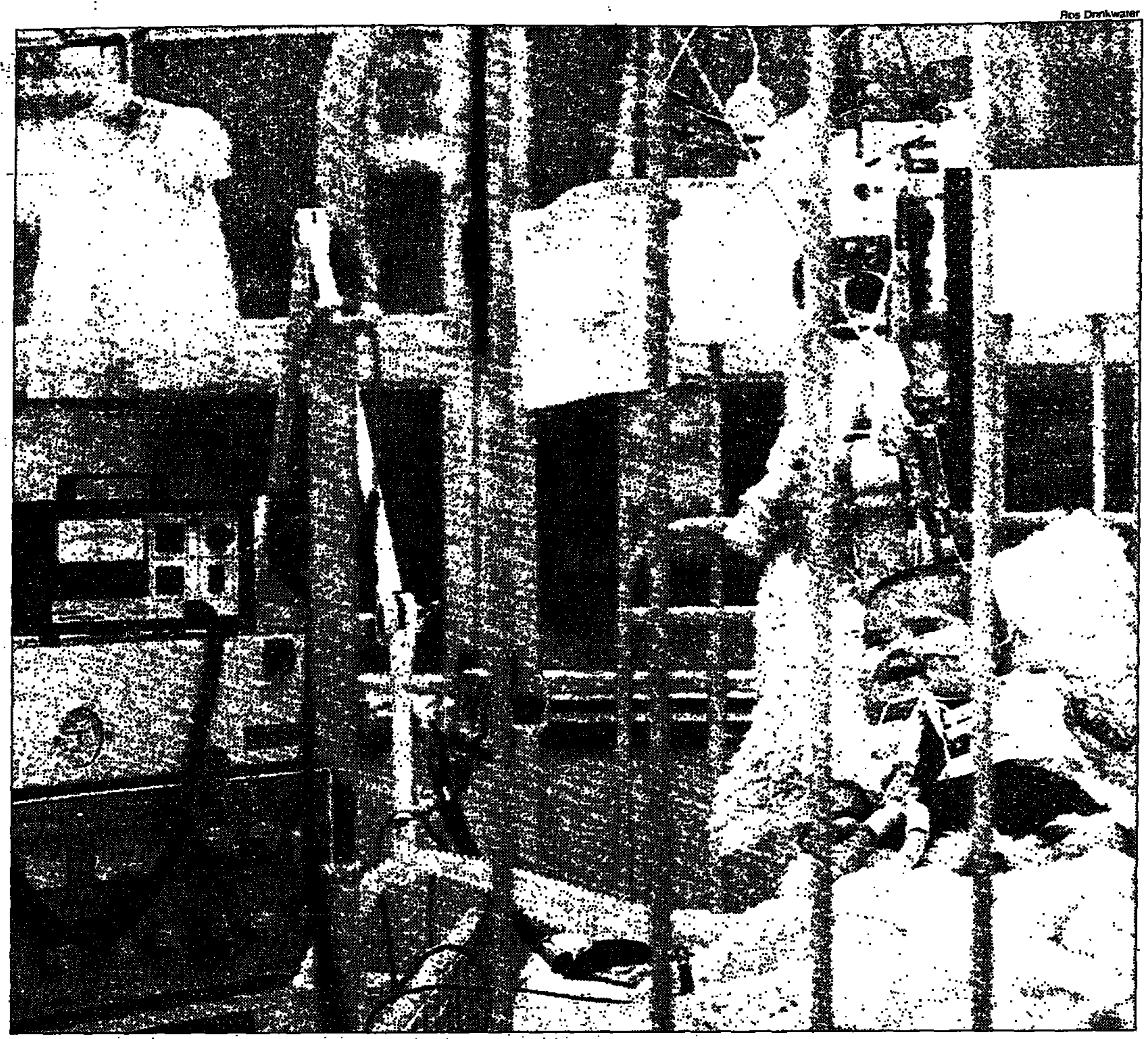
For every disease there is an expert, for every condition a strategy, for every cause that is almost lost, there is still hope. A hole in the heart, a brain tumour, a lethal leukaemia will, with luck and skill, be plugged, removed, healed.

Siamese twins will be gently parted. Infants restored to life. Rare and dreadful threats confronted and defeated. The future of Great Ormond Street may be as heroic as its past, but the redevelopment project, which is to receive £25 million from the Govern*ment but needs £30 million* more, offers no immediate relief.

In the cramped intensive care unit, Staff Nurse Gill O'Callaghan says: "You get home exhausted sometimes *and you say to yourself,* 'My God, how did we manage to keep that child going?' You get a lot out of the job but it takes a lot out of you.

"One day it's going to be a new hospital and it will be *wonderful, but that's the fu*ture, and meantime you just have to get on with it."

Ros Drinkwater



A smile of hope: but while the Great Ormond Street staff fight to give tiny Margaret Bellamy a future, who can work the same miracle for the hospital?

What they do best

THE PATIENT

Soon after Margaret Bellamy *(left)* was born on April 1, she was referred from a Northamptonshire hospital to Great Ormond Street. She had complex congenital heart problems which required urgent surgery. She has since undergone two cardiac operations to improve the flow of blood to her lungs and has been breathing with the aid of a ventilator. In a third operation, a plastic tube was inserted into her windpipe to assist her *breathing.*

Margaret is nursed in isolation 24 hours a day by a team of nurses on a rota system. Each nurse, wearing a mask and gloves to protect Margaret from infection, spends a shift alone with her, communicating *with medical colleagues* through an intercom.

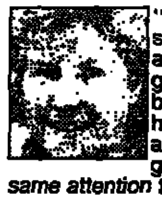
THE DOCTOR

Dr Colin Melville, senior house officer in cardiology, in charge of day-to-day care

"Margaret has an unusual combination of heart problems which we have been trying to rectify. She came to us *because we* have a range of specialists here who together have been able to carry out the necessary surgery and intensive post-operative care. The operations have helped her along the road to recovery but we still have to get her off the ventilator and breathing normally. She will possibly require a further op*eration when she is a bit older.*"

THE NURSE

Amanda Jane Lovatt, state enrolled nurse, one of the team nursing Margaret



"I *spend about* six hours a day alone with Margaret in her cubicle, monitoring her condition and trying to give her the *same attention that any seven*-month-old baby should have. It's tiring work because it needs a lot of concentration and it's hot in there. But this is what I was trained for and all that matters is that Margaret receives constant care."

TOMORROW

Victim of excellence: what the hospital needs to survive

CAN YOU HELP?

- Cheques should be sent to: The Wishing Well Appeal for Great Ormond Street Hospital, at 49 Great Ormond Street, London WC1N 3HZ.
- They can also be handed in at any Midland Bank.
- The Appeal office (01-831 1199) wants to hear of fund-raising schemes, such as car boot sales, sponsored runs, fashion shows or football matches.

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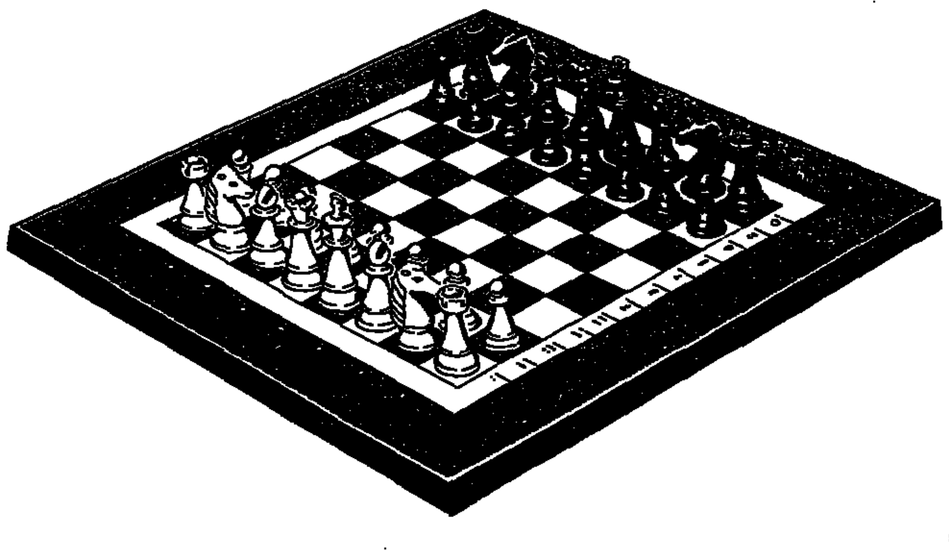

Inhuman rites

● Initiation ceremonies like those recently suffered by some Army recruits are as old as time. Their attraction lies in an *element of danger for* the subject, which so often leads to disaster

The Army has stamped down on the bullies who sexually abused 20-year-old Private James Guthrie of the King's Own Scottish Borderers with a makeshift flame-thrower, before throwing him from a 20ft window. But it is unlikely that we have heard the last of such degrading cases, for this was only an extreme example of the kind of initiation ceremony which goes on in all walks of life.

Anthropologists describe initiation ceremonies as one of the "rites of passage" which mark our progress through *significant* moments of our life, such as conception, birth, puberty, marriage and death, and say that in theory there is nothing wrong with them.

Desmond Morris: "Shared ordeals lock people together"

According to the biologist Dr Desmond Morris, they are a universal method of reinforcing loyalty to a group — a tribe perhaps, or a regiment, or simply football fans who share memories of unspectacular matches seen from frozen terraces. "Any sort of mutu*ally shared ordeal locks* people together," he says.

However, industrial anthropologist Dr Gerald Mars says that once a group is identified, it tends to build barriers around itself. "The group develops values, history and a sense of hallowed timelessness in which individualism is negated." Once this happens, "members of the group have a licence to behave in ways which might horrify the outside world", *Mars says.*

So violence, as Professor Maurice Bloch of the London School of Economics points out, becomes a factor in most *initiation* ceremonies. "Nearly all initiation rituals are about playing at death," he says. "They're always getting out of hand, whether it is a *Southern African religious rit*ual where, as frequently happens, a child is killed, or, an example I remember, a student falling off the roof at the École Polytechnique. They wouldn't be half as compelling if they did not go wrong sometimes."

Former Reith lecturer Professor Sir Edmund Leach says there are also "strong sexual aspects" to most initiation ceremonies. *This is particularly* true when they involve young men, whose sexuality has to be curbed for the good of the group. Put violence and *sexuality together, and you* have sadism of the type meted out to Private Guthrie. The burning of his testicles was an extreme example of the old practice of daubing the genitalia of printing and engineering apprentices with ink or grease. Dr Mars *notes:* "As an essential element of such ceremonies is humiliation, the best way to do this, particularly in a new recruit to a trade, is to affront his sexuality. His privates become publics."

Dr Morris says *initiation* ceremonies tend to be nasty because the people conducting them are getting their own back for having been sub*jected to them themselves.* "*If* you've had an incision mark cut into your face, you'll want your successors to have it too. It's long-term revenge."

Andrew Lycett

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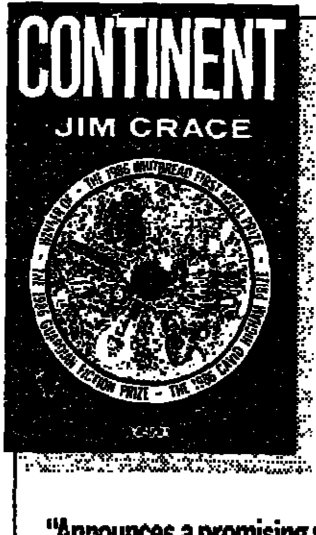

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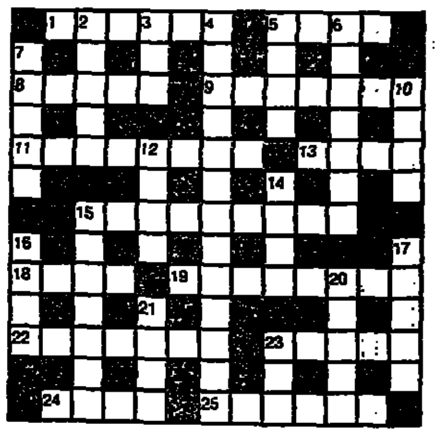
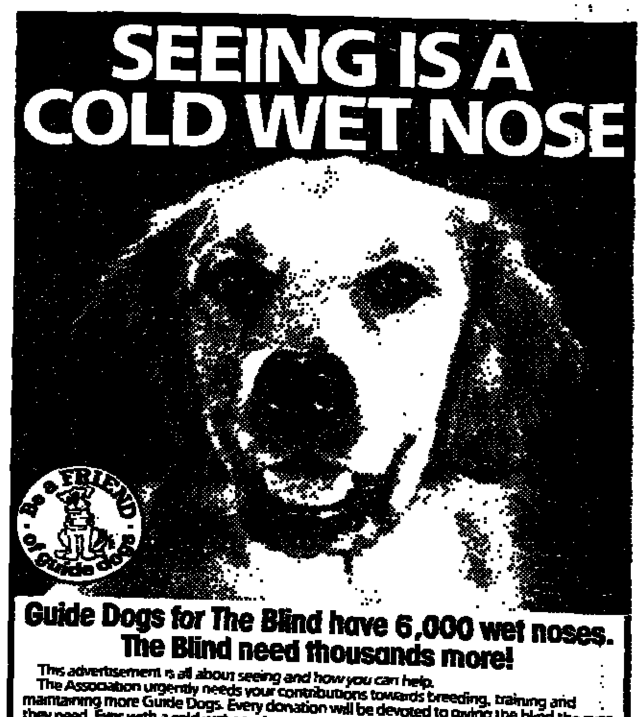


ACROSS
1 Make white (6)
5 Agreement (4)
8 "Canadian" leaf (5)
9 Supernatural (7)
11 Furtive (8)
13 Vibrant cat sound (4)
15 Rail carriage berth (9)
18 Damage (4)
19 Self-satisfaction (8)
22 Cyprus capital (7)
23 Club (5)
24 Repair (4)
25 Stabbing weapon (6)

DOWN
2 Moral fall (5)
3 Period (3)
4 Gulliver's horse country (13)
5 Quick kiss (4)
6 Severe disapproval (7)
7 Wrong (5)
10 US garden (4)
12 Clamorous (4)
14 Men only occasion (4)
15 Hide boat (7)
16 Tibia front (4)
17 In reserve (5)
20 Expatriate (5)
21 Second-hand (4)
23 Joke (3)

SEEING IS A COLD WET NOSE



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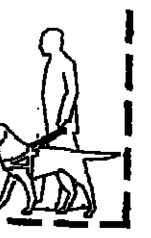

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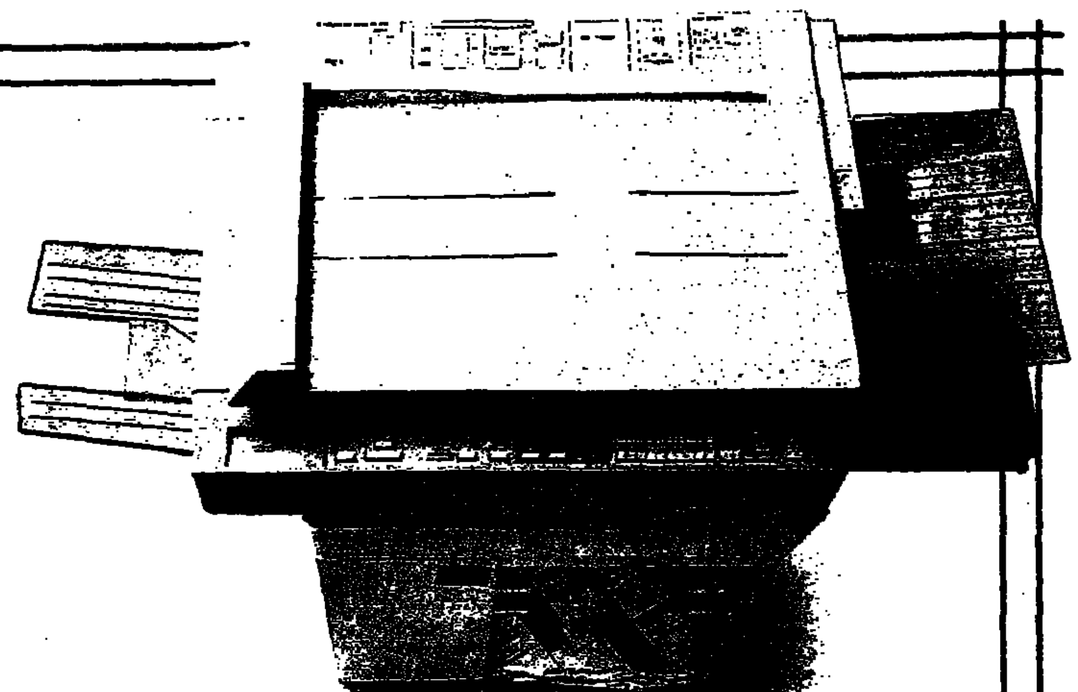

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THE TIMES DIARY

Vicarage all sorts

When Wednesday's General Synod debate on homosexuality heats up, some members might prefer to conceal their postcode. A Gallup survey for the Church of England shows that inner city clergy are far likelier than those elsewhere to be high church and unmarried, and therefore possibly homosexual. "A picture emerges of inner city parishes, polarised between 'low church' with married clergy and 'high church' parishes with nearly half their clergy single, whereas in the rest of England 'middle of the road' clergy account for just over half of both marrieds and single", the survey says. The reasons may be that urban parishes attract high rather than low church men because of 19th century links with Anglo-Catholic missions to the poor; married clergy, and their wives and children, are more reluctant to live in deprived areas and homosexual priests prefer the anonymity and wider social circles offered by big cities.

Clanger

Some of the brightest and the best – in government service at least – were direct recipients last week of the Prime Minister's razor-sharp brain and temperament. Whitehall's 20 or so special advisers were invited for drinks at No 10 where, after introductions and 15 minutes of pleasantries, they joined Mrs Thatcher at a Cabinet-sized table for work talks. One of the first speakers, Katharine Ramsay, successfully expounded on the community charge but another, who suggested that the Ravenscraig steel works could be privatized, was immediately rounded on by the PM. I'm told she "machine-gunned" him with her knowledge of EEC steel industry law and regulations, leaving him in no doubt as to the inappropriateness of his idea. The advisers, who had previously only heard from their bosses about Mrs T's technique, were left stunned and breathless.

Goalaway

Never let it be said that "Georgeous" George Galloway doesn't do his bit for his former employer, War on Want. The Glasgow Hillhead Labour MP scored one of his side's three goals in yesterday's charity football match between the lobby and the Commons. But his efforts were insufficient; the press scored four and they were all from the broadsheet end of the market.

BARRY FANTONI

'It's a Christmas novelty inspired by President Reagan'

Quick bursts

I'm glad to see that the MoD is taking defence cuts seriously: it has instituted a six-minute rule to cut the Rhine army's phone bill. Colleagues covering last week's bullying court-martial in Bremen discovered that switchboard operators had been instructed to cut off callers, even in mid-sentence, if they exceeded the time ration. The Army initially installed one free phone for correspondents on the understanding that they would arrange for their offices to call them back. Needless to say the privilege was soon abused, and the Army removed the facility.

● **First the novels, then the court case, the play and now the biography. After all the publicity surrounding Jeffrey Archer you would think there isn't a lot more to say about him, but one publisher believes otherwise. Next summer Hamish Hamilton brings out an unauthorized life of the former Tory party deputy chairman, *In for a Penny*, by Jonathan Mantle. I suppose there'll be bidding for film rights after that.**

See a solicitor

Law Society employees, faced with a decision to move a quarter of the 300-strong staff from their London offices in Holborn, may be wishing they belonged to a trade union rather than a staff association. The favoured destination is Redditch in the West Midlands, which the disgruntled staff, who advise solicitors on ethics and training and keep records, point out is neither on a motorway nor a main railway line. But their real beef is that the Society, while applying the "last in, first out" rule, is reserving the right to keep on those of shorter service if they have performed consistently better than those of longer. They add that the redundancy offer is less than generous. Well, at least they should know their rights.

PHS

As the Anglican General Synod prepares to debate homosexuality, the Chief Rabbi, Immanuel Jakobovits, offers a Jewish view

Compassion, but we cannot condone evil

There is little manoeuvrability between the moral absolutes to which I am committed and the popular latitude presumably cherished by many *Times* readers, inside and outside my own community. To make Jewish teachings palatable, or even intelligible, is difficult enough in an age not attuned to the virtues of self-discipline and the striving for moral excellence; the task is altogether thankless when these teachings are seen by many to challenge an alliance of causes as sacred as individual freedom, civil liberties and minority rights. But swimming against the current of conformity is an exercise Jews have learned over many centuries, often in scorned loneliness.

The Jewish view is plain and uncompromising. All the authentic sources of Judaism condemn homosexual relations as a heinous offence. No verbal acrobatics, no feats of casuistry, no attempts at rationalization, and no outpouring of sympathy can modify this verdict, harsh as it may be. Anyone who pretends otherwise deceives himself and those he addresses, for he no longer speaks in the genuine accents of Jewish thought and law. Moreover, the prohibition is deemed to be binding on all humans, as shown by the term sodomy – the depravity of a heathen city.

What, then, can I add to this quite unequivocal rejection of homosexuality? To be sure, there are aspects which call for further reflection, particularly now with the added complication of Aids primarily incurred and transmitted by homosexuals.

I have already emphasized in an earlier article (*The Times*, December 27, 1986) that we do not share the view, still widely held and advocated in other quarters, identifying the current tribulations of homosexuals as Divine vengeance. Aids may well be an inescapable consequence of licentious conduct. But even the certainty that restricting sexual indulgence to husband and wife within marriage is by far the safest if not the only assurance against contracting Aids would in no way prove or disprove the immorality of homosexuality or of any other forms of promiscuity. Such practices are evil even if they do not lead to suffering; just as conversely there are afflictions, such as cancer or multiple sclerosis, which cause fearful suffering although they are unrelated to human conduct.

Jewish sources mention three factors as reasons for the moral abhorrence of homosexuality. The practice is execrated as an unnatural perversion, debasing the dignity of man; as a frustration of the procreative purpose of sex, just as are other forms of "spilling the seed in vain"; and as severely damaging family life. These considerations are mentioned in various medieval works. Yet homosexual practices were evidently so rare among Jews that the subject was omitted from several major codes of Jewish law composed at about the same time.

Human nature is not likely to have changed significantly over the centuries. But the climate of opinion certainly has. And the rationalization for this change is found, paradoxically, in the refusal to accept that human nature and its frailties can be countered. The "gay" lobby demands public sanction for "alternative life-styles" principally on the grounds that homosexuality is a natural predisposition in many men and women, just as the attraction to the opposite sex is in others. It is precisely a moral order based on resisting nature which the advocates of "gay rights" denounce as oppressive and discriminatory.

In the Jewish view, this argument is the most objectionable of all. What distinguishes man from the animal is above all his capacity to control and sublimate nature, to master his natural instincts and drives. If being natural were a valid reason for desires to be gratified, or for moral norms to be sanctioned, then any act of adultery, or incest, or polygamy should be condoned as acceptable, socially as well as morally. At least two, perhaps four, of the Ten Commandments would require fundamental revision. Leading this argument to its logical conclusion, one should exonerate kleptomaniacs from guilt on the ground that they are driven to steal by completely natural inclinations, not by need or greed.

I know that some recent studies have even claimed occasional congenital predisposition to homosexuality, due to abnormalities in foetal exposure to hormones. But aetiological factors, too, cannot vindicate an immoral act.

No one contemplates persecuting sexual deviants. On the contrary, as individuals they should be treated with every compassion, socially and medically where indicated. But assuming that hard-core cases amount to about 5 per cent of the population, the real concern must be how to preserve and promote the normalcy of family relations in the rest of society. By the common use of euphemisms like "gay", "stable partners", or "alternative life-style", or by teaching children to equate the abnormal with the normal, or by conferring communal status upon homosexual groups, one can only induce a considerable expansion of the 5 per cent among people with no such natural proclivity at all but easily influenced by artificially-generated mores.

The price to society for tolerating or encouraging such erosion of timeless values will be heavy indeed, not only in normal terms, but in the social and economic cost of impaired family life, not to mention the terrifying burden now added by Aids. Neither the moral nor the natural law can for long be violated with impunity.

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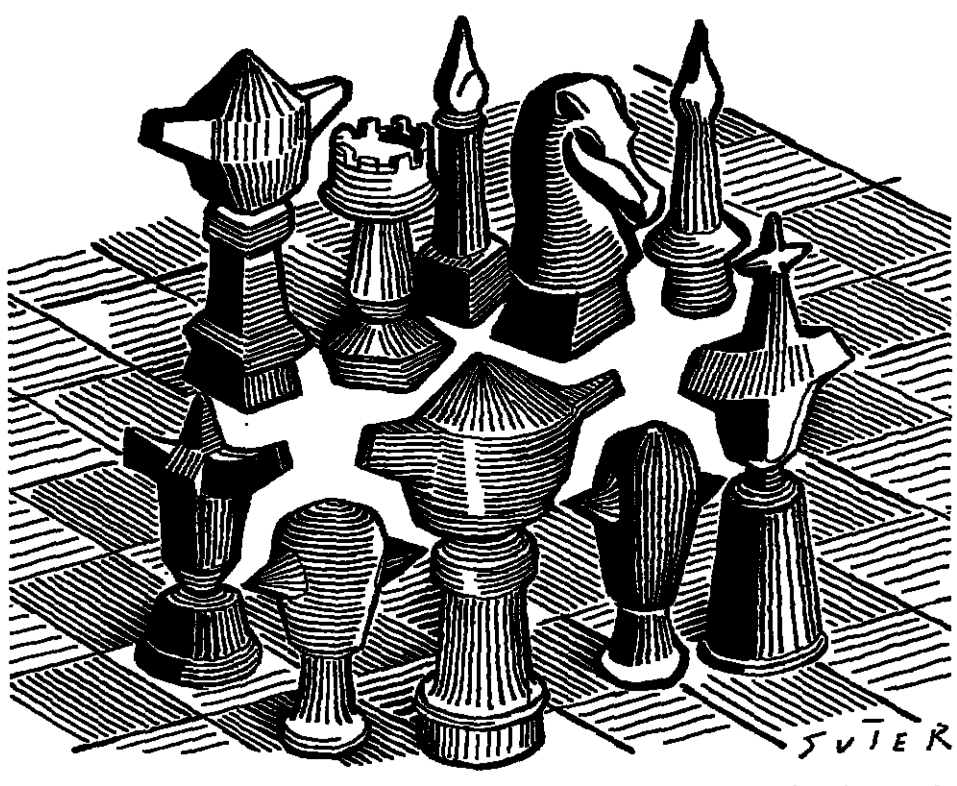
Sir Immanuel Jakobovits is author of Jewish Medical Ethics.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

This mating madness



The battle between Kasparov and Karpov sways, like more lethal battles, back and forth; here a frontal assault by the infantry, there a long-range artillery duel, anon a surprise dash by the cavalry. The metaphors are inescapable, but the warlike ones are only a tiny handful of those images, parables, referents, moral lessons, symbols, dramas, figures of speech, legends, fables and quotations which have been given birth, over the centuries, by the greatest game the human race has ever created.

"Over the centuries"; we are at once in the heart of the first mystery. When? How? By whom? The arguments of the chess archaeologists continue, and will do so for ever; no sooner had general agreement been reached on India in the 6th century AD than somebody in Russia dug up some chess-looking figures from four centuries earlier. There are no written records before the Indian hypothesis, but that proves very little; my own favourite version is that it was invented by the watchmen on the walls of Troy, to while away the years.

The Vikings, they say, brought it to England; certainly it was familiar here by the 12th century. Elizabeth I was a keen player, and she is reputed to have been a good one, though since she presumably played mostly with her courtiers, there may have been an element of co-operation, on the part of her opponents, in her victories. Philip of Spain played, too. So did Canute; and what is more, he cheated.

The game developed gradually; the older forms are hardly recognizable as chess (some versions included an aleatoric element), but today's standard form has been long established. Capablanca, one of the very greatest of world champions, got bored with beating everyone who came against him, and proposed a board enlarged by two squares each way and with two extra pieces, one of them called the Chancellor. He might have got the new version off the ground, too, had it not been for the fact that soon after he put it forward Alekhine took the championship away from him on an ordinary board with not a Chancellor in sight. Alekhine was perhaps the most self-destructive great player of this very dangerous game until Bobby Fischer went one worse. Ironically, if there is a "greatest" chess player (an absurd concept anyway) it is surely one of those two.

It *is* dangerous; too many great players have been on the edge of madness, or over it, for it to be a coincidence. The mind of a grandmaster is something that cannot be properly understood, so extraordinary is its ability; and those of the handful of what may be called the supergrandmasters defy imagination. So, of course, do the great artists: how *did* Beethoven think of the second movement of the Eighth Symphony? But there is a difference, which will be immediately apparent if we contemplate that astonishing – indeed, alarming – chess phenomenon called blindfold.

The player is not, of course, blindfolded; he simply sits alone, without a board or pieces, and plays the game in his head, his opponents' moves being told to him as they are made elsewhere. And the apostrophe in "opponents" is in the right place, in case you wondered; there are authenticated instances of chess masters playing more than *fifty* such games simultaneously. I sometimes think that the real wonder of the supergrandmasters is that a good many of them are perfectly sane.

Some, indeed, have been wonderfully full and rounded men. Not surprisingly, mathematics and music figure prominently among the leading chess players, and one world champion, Max Euwe of the Netherlands, was a lecturer in mathematics, mechanics and astronomy. Some have had odd sidelines; Lasker, for instance, tried a variety of business schemes, all of which came to nothing (or to bankruptcy), his record being a pigeon-breeding establishment which failed, not surprisingly, because he tried to mate two male pigeons to get the thing properly started.

In addition to those who went mad under the strain (Akiba Rubinstein, for instance), and those who were probably mad to start with, it is clear that the rules of the mind are suspended for much of the chess world. High intelligence, for instance, though many leading players have had it, is plainly not needed; Fischer is not known to have done, said or thought anything at all other than about matters pertaining to chess, and once, when he gave up chess temporarily, he did nothing but play billiards for a couple of years.

It is widely believed that the history of chess is as thickly strewn with child prodigies as music with Mozarts and Menuhins. Not so; there have been very few true prodigies, indeed only two can be certainly given the title – Capablanca and Reshevsky. But it is true that, at least today, it is a young man's game, so arduous and taxing are its demands. That, of course, was the inevitable consequence of rationalizing the way championships and tournaments are arranged; it is far better than the old, haphazard system in which champions could avoid challenges for years on end, but – along with the huge sums of money that champions can now command – it has made chess into a business, and a very big business.

But only, of course, away from the board. There, nothing tells except talent. Chess is, I believe, unique in that it has no element of chance or luck at all; he who plays the better move wins, every time. Incidentally, I say "he", because although there are some formidably powerful women players today, particularly from Georgia, for some inexplicable reason, none has yet established herself among the supergrandmasters.

One of the inevitable developments in the chess world has been its transformation into an entirely professional concern. No player could now hope to conquer the world while playing only part-time, particularly because it isn't only a matter of playing; continual research is essential, now that entire books have been devoted to one variation of a standard opening. All wise players, throughout the years, have studied their potential opponents' games, but today they do so meticulously, with bodies of assistants to work with them. And it follows that it is very unlikely that any world champion, or indeed aspirant to the chair, will be in any real sense a nice man.

Max Euwe was the last world champion who could be thus described, and he was also the last amateur to hold the title. (His parallel in Britain was C.H.O'D. Alexander, also too much of a gentleman for the modern game.) Euwe would have been eaten alive by either Karpov or Kasparov, or for that matter Fischer; but he wouldn't have minded, which is why he would have lost to them.

Chess has spawned a huge literature outside the literature of the game itself; Stefan Zweig's *The Royal Game* is still a masterpiece of excitement and allusion, even to those who do not know the difference between Zugzwang and Sitzfleisch. There is even a musical, running in London at this moment, called *Chess*, though strict obedience to honesty obliges me to say that it is a stupendously boring one.

As a mere wood-pusher myself, I can only stand on the sidelines and wonder as Karpov and Kasparov slug it out, with hundreds of thousands of dollars – millions, ultimately – riding on the outcome of their match. Yet still, when all the fanfares have died away, and all the politicking has stopped, and all the bets have been made, there will be two men facing each other across a board of 64 squares, alternately black and white, each with eight pawns, two rooks, two bishops, two knights, one queen and one king, and each with nothing to help him but what he can find inside his head. May the better player win. He will.

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On the wrong side of the tracks

A hundred million people live within three hours of Brussels, as the high-speed train flies. This simple statistic lies behind the decision by the transport ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany and the Netherlands to set in motion a £4 billion construction project that could one day rival Europe's motorway network in economic importance.

The concept is simple: a star-shaped network of new railways from Brussels to Paris, London, Cologne and Amsterdam. TGVs (*trains à grande vitesse*) cruising at 180 mph would cover up to 400 miles between city centres within three hours – the longest journey business travellers will accept without deciding to fly.

The success of TGV-Nord, as the French call the project – or at least the sections east of Brussels – depends on Britain. If the £750 million Eurotunnel share issue fails, TGV-Nord is doomed. Assuming success for the Channel Tunnel, the quality and capacity of BR's lines to Folkestone must be significantly improved to cope with the extra traffic the tunnel will bring (not to mention ordinary commuter traffic). There is no sign of this being done.

While the average speed from Paris to Calais will be 145 mph, Waterloo-Folkestone will be covered at 61 mph. Compare this with today's 103 mph average between Reading and Swindon.

To attract businessmen, the most frequent and fastest TGVs should leave Waterloo around 5 pm – just when they have to fight hardest for space on the congested tracks between Orpington and Sevenoaks, one of the tightest bottlenecks in BR's Network SouthEast. In peak hours, the French say, only three TGVs could run. Privately, BR officials are convinced that an extra pair of tracks will be needed from Orpington to the tunnel. Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel's co-chairman, has hinted that his company might finance a high-speed line if nobody else will, and BR has set up a team to look at all the options.

British politicians have been slow to grasp the economic and environmental benefits which high-speed trains offer. Direct services to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam international airports, for example, would enable trains to take over many short-haul and feeder services which airlines find unprofitable.

As the significance of 180 mph rail travel dawns, so it becomes ever more absurd that a government which insists on completing the M20 from Maidstone to Ashford should have specifically prohibited itself in the Channel Tunnel Act from making grants to BR for "the provision, improvement or development of international railway services."

In fairness, all five governments would prefer to see the new lines financed privately, and proposals to set up an international consortium called Eurapide SA to finance and build the network were revealed last month.

Eurotunnel offers a much higher return than TGV-Nord – better than forecast in the prospectus if a high-speed line is built across Kent – but the risks are greater without government backing.

Richard Hope

The author is Editor of Railway Gazette.

T.E. Utley

A prison reform that all ignore

I spent last Monday and Tuesday visiting the prison service, whose task is a unique illustration of the truth of the proposition that politics does not consist of "problems" to which there are known or even knowable "solutions". On Monday, I went to the prison officers' training centre at Newbold Revel, near Rugby, presided over by a sensitive and intelligent man called Paul Wailand. On Tuesday I went to Winson Green prison in Birmingham, governed by Peter Buxton, a down-to-earth officer of obvious humanity and vast common sense.

I started out with almost all the beliefs of the conventional wisdom in this matter. There are, I had accepted, far too many people in prison. Everything must be done, within the limits imposed by the need to respect public feeling and to protect society, to reduce the number by developing alternative punishments. In particular women, who do not respond well to regimentation, should, as far as possible, be kept out of prison. The old Victorian prisons should be demolished or remodelled as rapidly as possible. My "short sharp shock" does not lead me wholly to abandon any of these beliefs, but it has led me to question all of them.

To begin with, the Victorians built very good prisons, their architecture dominated by recognition of the need for easy surveillance. I am told by those who ought to know that, in some respects, Victorian prison architecture is immensely superior to some modern models. But let me describe the atmosphere at Winson Green as it came over to me.

The prison is desperately overcrowded, generally harbouring about 1,000 prisoners of various kinds and, in most cases, keeping three men in each relatively small cell. The repellent practice of "slopping out" prevails here as in most other prisons – that is to say, prisoners have to relieve themselves during the night in chamber pots, the contents of which they deposit in lavatories when their cells are opened in the morning. Shortage of space prevents large numbers of prisoners from being regularly employed on any useful work. Some can spend up to 21 hours a day locked in their cells. Usually, because of lack of facilities, only one bath a week is permitted.

Yet Winson Green is known in the trade as an unusually "happy" prison. The key to that happiness is the generally excellent relationship between the prison officers and the inmates. That relationship has something of the same quality as that which prevails between the masters and pupils of an extremely dilapidated preparatory school. There is a common bond of suffering; there is also a general realization that everything would dissolve into chaos unless an atmosphere of informal jollity was preserved.

Winson Green is largely a transition prison. People awaiting trial go there, men sentenced to long periods of imprisonment go there until they have been allocated to other prisons, and some relatively short sentences are entirely served there. A large proportion of those in the last category do not become recidivists. A touch of prison (in many cases preceded by alternative punishments) has been enough for them. Would it continue to be enough if Winson Green became markedly more comfortable and less overcrowded?

Deliberately brutalizing the life of prisoners is a bad thing on moral, if not utilitarian, grounds; there is no such brutalization at Winson Green and, rightly, everything possible is being done to provide nore workshops and direct access to lavatories during the night. But asking prisoners to accept the fact that society does not much care about them and will devote only a certain amount of its resources to their comfort may not be so bad an idea. I may add, in this connection, that the food compared very favourably with that provided by most conference centres not financed by the Americans. The Home Office maintains that 40 per cent of male prisoners in England and Wales do not come back within two years, and 60 per cent of women do not. For some people (notably women) prison is reformative.

There was, of course, the recidivist to whom I talked, who recited his offences as though they were an account of where he had spent his summer holidays. "You see," he told me, "when I'm out of work I steal to keep up my standard of living." For this sort of moral imbecility there is no known and certain cure; one simply has to keep such men out of harm's way for a substantial part of their lives.

Prison officers (for all the militancy of some of them) are very intelligent people with a high sense of professional duty and a healthy interest in their own careers. They are splendidly trained on a system devised by Keith Baxter, a sane Home Office psychologist, who has them taught not to be "aggressive" or "submissive" but "assertive". However, I did have a moment's doubt when I was shown, in the museum at Newbold Revel, the Bible presented by Prince Albert to the inmates of Portland jail with an inscription expressing the hope that it would contribute to their "amendment". Would just a touch of this kind of "high moral tone" be out of place in dealing with these genial prisoners?

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however . . . Philip Howard

O! what a fall was there

Scene. The City. A Street. Enter Chancellor Nigello, pursued by a Bear Market.

Nigello: Blow Nikkei, sink Dow Jones, Hang Seng.
The storm is up, and all is on the hazard.
In peace there's nothing so becomes a state
As small investors buying stocks and shares,
Making nice profits, also quick returns;
So render we back th' argent of the state
Unto the members of the family.
But when
The blast of recession blows in our ears,
Then comes the time to reef the sails and run
Before the gale. The ship of state is yare.
We are well placed to weather this fell storm.
Come the three corners of the world with stocks
And we shall pull them. What goes up comes down.
I never promised everlasting gold.

Shadow John: The goose that laid your golden eggs is dead.
Now come your chickens home to roost in flocks.
O foolish, fond, fat man, who would not face
The deficits of the West where Reagan reigns.
It serves you right. I told you so, Yaa Booh.

Fred, A Small Punter: A foutra for the City, and City slickers. I speak for the pools, and golden joys. Ere now I kept my humble necessaries in a wallet 'neath the bed, or with the Woolwich. But I felt left out of this property-owning democracy and sent for a prospectus. Argal, what with the small print and the glossy pictures, the hype and the hope, I knew not whether I was coming or going. Lose the flotation, and the fortune. Why, man, if the Thames were dry, I am able to fill it with my tears.

Antonio Benn, a vagrant preacher: Seek ye the Kingdom of Mammon, and look what happens.

Nigello: A fair exchange's no robbery, forsooth.

Antonio: Fair is foul and foul is fair, fat fool.

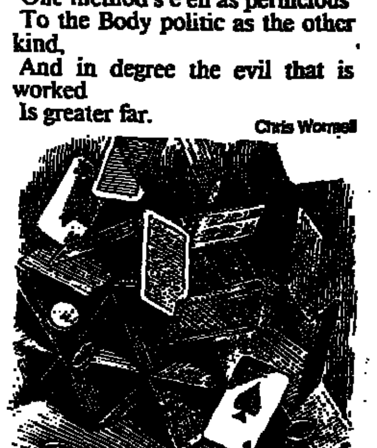
Nigello: If money go before, all avenues then lie open.

Antonio: Free market is the law of the jungle, Sir.
The rich grow richer: th' weakest to the wall.

Nigello: Money is a good soldier, sir, and will on.
The market is the best garden that man has found,
But he must sell his ware after the rates of the market.

Antonio: There is no moral difference at all
'Twixt gambling at cards or on the nags
Or bingo, betting, baccarat, or bridge
And gambling in your blessèd Stock Exchange.
One method's e'en as pernicious
To the Body politic as the other kind,
And in degree the evil that is worked
Is greater far.

Chris Worsell



Nigello: Tush and Tilly-vally, dear boy.
That way madness lies. Potations of thin tea
And th'applause of the fanatic general
Have dimmed your wits. A man is never more
Innocently employed than when making money.
Consider well the little lemming beasts,
Creatures that by a rule in nature teach
The act of order to the Stock Exchange.
They have a Governor of the Bank.
And other officers of divers sorts;
Where some, like magistrates, make hay at home,
Others, like yuppies, armed with their screens,
Tap boot upon the summer's velvet buds;
And when the cold winds blow, the silly fools,
Panic and dive from off the dizzy peak
That beetles o'er his base above the sea,
Leaving Porsche, Filofax, and green wellies,
Spritzers and all. Our free market
Ambition should be made of sterner stuff.

هكذا من الاهل

THE TIMES

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DEATH IN THE MORNING

The bomb which killed 11 people at a Remembrance Day ceremony in Enniskillen yesterday is an outrage without precedent in the history of Northern Ireland. The murderers selected their target in order to send a message of hatred and contempt to all those in the province who see their role in the United Kingdom symbolized by their human contribution to the toll of two World Wars.

Enniskillen gave its name to two British regiments. It was a local politician, Mr John Hume of the Catholic and nationalist SDLP, who saw the awfulness of the tragedy in a way which eluded sympathetic politicians and public figures from further afield. It was, he said, "probably the most deeply provocative act to have been committed against the unionist people".

Yesterday's attack was a desecration. No doubt republican fellow travellers will soon attempt to create a moral equivalence between security force action to shut down paramilitary displays at IRA funerals and yesterday's deaths. The vast majority of Irish people, north and south of the border, know that such reflexes, born of ancient hatreds, are lethal nonsense. After nearly two decades of turbulence in the north, there can be no excuses for confusion: the defence of a free society comes ahead of lesser political aims.

There have been previous higher death tolls than yesterday's. Those seeking to allay public fears about terrorism in Northern Ireland sometimes seek support from comparisons with the higher annual fatality figures for road accidents. But all such comparisons miss the essential purpose of these particular acts of murder.

Terrorists do not merely aim to kill and injure: they have before them a broader objective which, it happens, can only be reached through the narrower one of injury and death. Their long-term intention is to spread the contagious disease of fear and anxiety — fear that the law cannot be enforced, fear that democratic decision-making can be annulled by unaccountable and invisible conspirators, above all the knowledge that life will not be free from fear. In Enniskillen it will now be many years before Remembrance Sunday is free from the cold shadow of tragedy.

Because of the depth of pain inflicted, the political consequences of the murders may be considerable. They come as the government of the Republic wriggles uneasily to rid itself of its predecessor's commitment to tighten extradition law. They come after a series of appalling police bungles in the most recent kidnap. They come as the arms haul from the *Eksund* reveals the massive extent of the IRA's ambitions.

The objectives of the Anglo-Irish Agreement are still sound. But the claims for its role in countering terrorism can only be justified at the bar of public opinion — in particular unionist opinion — by the capture and conviction of terrorists.

However much the Government may correctly stress the length of the long haul, there is a limit to the amount of security progress which people in Northern Ireland can be asked to take on trust when they see before them more tangible evidence. The Agreement will be two years old next Sunday and will be formally reviewed next year. At the least, the Government must acquire some performance targets by which progress or otherwise can be judged in 12 months time.

Terrorists capable of the callousness on display yesterday can only be put out of action by isolation. Isolation in prison is ideal, but that needs to be preceded by physical, moral and emotional separation from the community in which they find camouflage and support. This is easy to say and less easy — sometimes fatal — to do. The isolation of terrorists nails the lie that they act for the beliefs of others. On their own, they are puppets whose strings are pulled by history, whose beliefs are in nothing but death.

THE TUNISIAN SUCCESSION

According to official statements the 84-year-old President of Tunisia, Habib Bourguiba, was deposed by members of his own government on Saturday, because a team of medical specialists declared him incapable of doing his job. In truth, the Supreme Competence, as the Tunisian constitution called him, or President Gaga, as the French press preferred, could have been certified as unfit to govern at very many times during the last five years.

After a year of erratic behaviour (even by his own standards), culminating in the few days last month when he named three different men to lead his ruling party, the final straw for his colleagues seems to have been Bourguiba's insistence that the crackdown on Islamic extremists, after the Sousse hotel bombings, was not delivering enough heads. On the eve of his removal on Saturday, Bourguiba is said to have demanded death sentences in advance for a group of Islamic sympathizers due to go on trial today.

Bourguiba's imperial style had done much to fan the fervour of Islamic fundamentalism. It should not be assumed that Mr Ben Ali, the new President, is soft on its extremist manifestations. As head of internal security since 1984 and Minister of the Interior since last year he organized the crackdown on Islamic dissidents. His new government, while not a military one, has a distinct military complexion.

Colonel Gadaffi is an inveterate interferer in Tunisian affairs, but Ben Ali is no friend of his. Only last week, he is said to have stopped Libya joining the Friendship Treaty linking Tunisia to Algeria and Mauritania. The new President seems certain to retain the close links with Paris, with all the vital economic, political and military support which they bring to Tunisia. He is also well regarded in Washington.

The only way in which he is likely to diverge from his predecessor's foreign policies is in his dealings with the Arab world. In his best days Bourguiba was among that rare breed of realistic leaders in the Arab world who see their own limitations as well as their strengths. He detested Nasser's xenophobic nationalism and predicted its disastrous consequences.

Long before President Sadat, he advocated the recognition of Israel and a settlement that would achieve a homeland for the Palestinians in the occupied territories. Ben Ali may be less outspoken than his predecessor and more sensitive to Arab sentiments. Any radical realignment, however, seems very unlikely. His succession should not worry the West.

From a nation of mostly barefoot peasants at the time of independence from France in 1956, the average per capita income rose many fold under Bourguiba's rule. He created a modern state with a mixture of heavy and light industry and a mechanized agriculture. A year ago the economy was in trouble from declining oil revenues and tourism and a succession of poor harvests. The reduction of the state sector, modernization of agriculture and improvement in tourist facilities offers the country its surest route to continued stability.

Major political obstacles remain. In his first remarks after taking power, Ben Ali criticized a constitution which permits a presidency for life and spoke of the need to increase the participation of the people. The main opposition Social Democrat Party has welcomed this. But the legacy of distrust runs deep.

In the last two years a hitherto largely independent press has been shackled, the once tolerated smaller opposition parties have found themselves often in the dock, and the independent trade union movement has been sidelined and replaced by a ruling party appendage. Mr Ben Ali — heeding the advice of foreign diplomats perhaps — appears to have realized that a modern economy requires political reform. It is to be hoped that he turns out to be more than the unimaginative military man he has so far been taken for.

OUT OF SPACE

Ministers from the 13 member countries of the European Space Agency will meet in the Hague today to discuss the funding of three key initiatives that will determine the future of Western Europe's position in space. At stake is not simply the prestige that comes from embarking on projects which only the two superpowers have been able to contemplate hitherto, but also participation in an area of research and development which is destined to have profound consequences for every advanced industrial economy.

Pointing out that the US space programme receives fives times as much money as its West European counterpart — an amount considerably lower than the Soviet Union's budget for space — the ESA has been calling for an increase in funding. It will need it if it is to turn its aspirations for the European space programme into reality.

The cost of funding the new Ariane launcher, the re-usable mini-shuttle Hermes, and participation in the US-led Columbus space station is estimated to be some $15 billion over the next decade. That is, indeed, substantial. But as the 21st century dawns, Western Europe would have secured for itself the ability to hold its own with the superpowers as an independent actor in space. It would have guaranteed itself access to the commercial and industrial benefits that space exploration and development is expected to bring.

Not all the participants in the ESA are enthusiastic supporters of the entire programme. As Western Europe's pioneer in space, France stands alone as the most vocal advocate of all three projects. West Germany, while committed to building the new Ariane launcher, has expressed grave doubts about the viability of the mini-shuttle project. And virtually every ESA member has indicated its opposition to the US desire for military researchers to have access to Columbus — a conflict that could prove to be an insurmountable obstacle to European participation in the space station.

Britain claims to be convinced that the ESA projects run the risk of becoming rapidly out of date and alone has dismissed all three initiatives as expensive status symbols. Last month the Minister for Trade and Industry, Mr Kenneth Clarke, announced the Government's intention not to increase its annual contribution to the Agency's budget. That decision sealed the fate of Britain's participation in the ESA proposals, though not of the proposals themselves.

When the ministerial meeting at the Hague comes to a close on Tuesday, the future of the new Ariane launcher will be assured. The controversial Hermes project will be given three years' grace to prove itself at the research stage before any decision on development is taken, and the arguments about Columbus will, no doubt, continue unresolved.

A European venture will be taking the steps that could put its participants in closer command of the heavens. Britain will be standing on the sidelines, congratulating itself on its prudence.

The full extent of this folly is only now becoming clear. Last week, the Royal Institute of International Affairs, a highly respected and independent foreign affairs research organization, warned that failure to implement the ESA's proposals would result in Western Europe being completely overshadowed by the US, the USSR and Japan. Lamentably, as Western Europe struggles to avoid this fate, Britain has shown its determination to embrace it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need to hold UK place in space

From Professor D. I. A. Poll

Sir, The views expressed by the Minister for Trade and Industry (article, November 4) on the subject of UK contributions to the European Space Agency should not be allowed to go unchallenged.

The requirement for a European manned spaceflight capability by the year 2000 is much more than a mere political objective. Many of ESA projects, e.g., Spacelab, Columbus and Eureca, have been developed on the assumption that the US space shuttle would be available for hire.

However, since these plans were formulated the actual shuttle launch rate has turned out to be considerably lower than planned, there is now a burgeoning military requirement associated with SDI (strategic defense initiative) and, of course, there has been the serious delay resulting from the Challenger accident. Consequently, the shuttle service will not be freely available to ESA.

It makes no sense whatsoever to plan commercial activities on the space station if our only access to it is at the discretion of our commercial competitors.

Mr Clarke also believes that insufficient emphasis has been placed upon scientific and economic objectives, but where is the evidence to support this view? ESA has developed the series of Ariane launch vehicles which can place satellites into orbit at one third of the cost of a shuttle launch. The primary objective of being in space is to develop manufacturing techniques for commercial exploitation, e.g., gallium arsenide crystals for use in electronics and a whole range of exotic pharmaceutical products.

At present the United Kingdom provides less than 10 per cent of the total ESA funding with France providing about 50 per cent and Germany approximately 30 per cent. If ESA increases its budget as planned then the UK proportion will be even less. This will mean that politically the UK will have little, or no, influence on the programmes and our industry will be receiving a few stale crumbs instead of a proper, albeit thin, slice of the cake.

Finally, there is an implication in Mr Clarke's article that ESA programmes are not properly managed and that cost estimation is not good enough. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that where space work is concerned fundamental, ground-breaking research has to be done. It is not simply a matter of reading the scientific literature and then building a vehicle. The need is not for accountants but for politicians with the foresight and the will to provide this country with a proper technological foothold in the twenty-first century.

Yours faithfully,
D. I. A. POLL,
University of Manchester,
Department of Aeronautical Engineering,
Simon Building,
Oxford Road,
Manchester 13.
November 5.

CEGB's record

From the Corporate Managing Director of the Central Electricity Generating Board

Sir, Your leading article (November 4) asserts that, through building "huge power stations" with high capital costs, the Central Electricity Generating Board has been reckless with its capital spending. On the contrary, the board, in common with utilities throughout the world, has saved capital through building large, efficient generating plant. At the same time, our total spending on new power stations is at an all-time low.

The CEGB concentrated on large stations because not only was their capital cost per kilowatt lower and their thermal efficiency higher than smaller ones, but at the same time not enough small generating sets could have been ordered to ensure security of electricity supplies. By scaling up from generating units of 120 megawatt to 660 megawatt, the capital cost per kilowatt has been reduced by 20 per cent and the thermal efficiency increased by 15 per cent. The performance of this coal plant is amongst the best in the world.

However, since the 1973-74 oil crisis, the board has ordered only three large new power stations, one of which was at the then Government's request. As a matter of policy, the board orders plant to meet forecast demand, plus a margin of 24 per cent to cover breakdowns and high demand in severe weather. This compares with an actual margin last year of 41 per cent in Germany, 42 per cent in France and 35 per cent in the USA.

While the UK record of building power stations in the late sixties and seventies was certainly unsatisfactory, this was generally true of other major construction projects in that time.

The board took the lead in helping its contractors find ways of improving construction-site productivity and labour relations and its latest coal-fired station at Drax, in Yorkshire, was completed early and within budget. On another major construction project, the cross-Channel electricity link, the British half was built at a comparable cost to the French half and the link was completed on time.

Finally, it is also to the point that whereas CEGB's largest coal-fired generating unit is 660 megawatt, other countries are already operating 1,300 megawatt sets successfully. They would be astonished to see the British power stations described as "huge".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BAKER,
Corporate Managing Director,
Central Electricity Generating Board,
Sudbury House,
15 Newgate Street, EC1.
November 6.

Pub hours change

From the Chairman of the Brewers' Society

Sir, A modest but highly important reform of licensing hours will be debated by Parliament on November 9 and, not unexpectedly, has occasioned a spate of unsupported prophecies from opponents, reminiscent of the nineteenth-century temperance campaigns. The "Keep Alcohol Safeguards" group, for example, has issued a string of grim portents involving violence, road deaths, liver disease and much else. None of their calamitous forecasts can be justified.

Scotland has had reformed licensing hours since 1977 and two governmental studies, independent surveys and analysis by Edinburgh University have shown beyond doubt that the effect has been largely neutral in respect of health harm, but beneficial in other aspects, such as drunkenness, which has fallen dramatically, and drinking and driving, with much better recent figures in Scotland than in England and Wales.

Cirrhosis, which takes several years to develop, accounted for 450 deaths in Scotland in 1981 and 380 deaths in 1986, a decline of 16 per cent. As a comparison, cirrhosis deaths in England and Wales in 1986 were 2,527, an increase of 14 per cent since 1981.

All the surveys show that there has been no increase in alcohol consumption arising from the Scottish changes and the drinks industries do not anticipate any increases in England and Wales if the new Bill is enacted. More trade in pubs will come from greatly increased food and snack services which licensees will then be able to provide. This will lead to greater investment and about 25,000 new jobs in the pub trade alone.

Whilst it would not be right to argue that a reform of hours alone will provide a solution to the undoubtedly serious problems of alcohol abuse, it is wrong to suggest that such a reform will make the problems worse.

The law which the Government is now seeking to change had its origins when we were fighting the Kaiser. Social and economic conditions are vastly different today and it is to be hoped that legislators will ensure that the English and Welsh get the benefits of more appropriate pub hours just as the Scots have done.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,
ANTHONY FULLER, Chairman,
The Brewers' Society,
42 Portman Square, W1.
November 6.

Soviet detainee

From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, and others

Sir, The fact that a number of victims of Soviet psychiatric abuse have recently been freed from their hospital prisons is indeed welcome. However, many prisoners of conscience are still interned. One of these is Mr Sergei Pavlovich Belov, at present held in Volgograd Special Psychiatric Hospital for the criminally insane.

Mr Belov, a lawyer by profession, has spent several spells in mental hospitals because of his human rights activities. In 1980 one of us (Anatoly Koryagin) examined him and found him to have no discernible mental disorder.

In 1982, after he had criticized the methods of police investigation and after he had applied to emigrate, Sergei Belov was arrested and placed in a mental hospital. During his five years of internment he has been regularly "treated" with neuroleptic drugs by injection. He is reported to be suffering from a stomach ulcer and sharply deteriorating eyesight.

If *perestroika* (restructuring) is to develop, Sergei Belov and all dissenters imprisoned in psychiatric hospitals must be released and the systematic use of psychiatry by the Soviet State to silence its critics cease forthwith.

Yours faithfully,
LOUIS BLOM-COOPER,
ANTHONY W. CLARE,
A. KORYAGIN,
1 Dr Johnson's Buildings,
Temple, EC4.
November 3.

70 years on

From Mr Michael Upton

Sir, V. G. Kiernan states in his article today (October 28) that the Soviet system may have sinned, but that even so it has no need to apologise therefor to the West. However, given his own premise, he is mistaken. Two wrongs do not make a right: the Soviet Union is not morally better for the misdeeds of the West.

Professor Kiernan seems to be suggesting that it is all right to kill one million peasants if your ideological opponents are killing two million.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL UPTON,
59 Bellwood Road,
Milton Bridge, Midlothian.
October 28.

Speaking up for modern Arabic

From Dr Avihai Shivtiel

Sir, In February, 1986, Sir Peter Parker, commissioned by the University Grants Committee, presented a report in which he found alarming erosion of the country's teaching resources for all oriental languages at a time when "research has shown a firm connection between companies' foreign-language capability and export performance generally in non-English-speaking markets."

The UGC later announced the creation of 45 new posts at an annual cost of £1 million — a response praiseworthy in conception but, alas, flawed in execution. One symptom is the creation of a number of new posts in Turkish, a language which last year in one London college was taught by three staff to three undergraduates. Another is the creation of a post in Akkadian, a language written in cuneiform on clay tablets, which has been dead for 2,500 years but which is still taught in at least three universities.

In view of this, perhaps one should not be surprised that 10 of the 12 posts in Arabic, one of Parker's three "first-tier" languages, have been allocated to university departments that teach mainly or wholly classical Arabic — the language current from the fifth to the thirteenth centuries.

No post was allocated to Leeds, which has the only department in the country concentrating on modern Arabic language first degrees; the largest annual undergraduate intake in Arabic (26 this year); which offers 13 Arabic joint degrees including, uniquely, modern Arabic and management studies; and which is very active in teaching contemporary Arabic to diplomats and businessmen.

The UGC's excuse is that the money to be spared for all the "Parker" subjects was very limited and that the universities of Lancashire and Yorkshire were considered as a group (the others are Oxford, Cambridge, London and the rest) and only one centre in each group could be supported.

In the Lancashire/Yorkshire group the centre is Salford University, where two lectureships in Arabic are being added to the Department of Modern Languages in order to introduce undergraduate teaching.

The UGC is speaking for the past, not for the future.

Yours faithfully,
A. SHIVTIEL,
University of Leeds,
Department of Modern Arabic Studies,
Leeds, West Yorkshire.
November 3.

After the planes

From Lord Aberconway

Sir, When the sad spaces in London parks and squares where so many plane trees have fallen come to be felled, I suggest, and hope, that *Ginkgo biloba* may be widely planted in preference to planes.

The ginkgo, or maidenhair tree, is a splendid town tree, as those well know who are acquainted with New York, where it is extensively planted along streets and in open spaces.

It is very hardy, deciduous, and turns a fine golden colour in the autumn. It is fastigiate, so does not become top-heavy like a plane tree, and therefore withstands wind well.

Though slow-growing, it is long lived, and indeed one seldom sees a ginkgo dead or dying on its roots. Oddly enough, it is a conifer.

It has an added interest as being the oldest known unchanged tree, from fossils. I believe that experts are divided as to whether the oldest fossils found are two hundred million or six hundred million years old: not that it makes much difference as one enjoys this beautiful, town-happy, tree.

Yours truly,
ABERCONWAY
(President Emeritus,
Royal Horticultural Society),
40 Lowndes Street, SW1.
October 28.

Schools opting out

From Ms Corinne Julius

Sir, As a parent governor of an ILEA school, I was somewhat surprised by Mrs Alford's comments (October 27) that ILEA's rejection of the opt-out proposals is just a matter of political opposition with no educational justification. Parent governors, as readers may not be aware, are elected by parents in each school and are not political appointees, unlike Mrs Alford, who was perhaps a little disingenuous in not mentioning that she is a governor appointed by the Conservative Party in her borough. Her opposition to ILEA is, therefore, perhaps not too surprising.

However, at a recent meeting for parent governors from Westminster and Camden, parent governors were unanimous in opposing the concept of borough opt-out, *not* on political but on educational grounds. Parent governors felt that the quality and breadth of educational provision would suffer if boroughs were to opt out.

Yours faithfully,
CORINNE JULIUS,
75 Camden Mews, NW1.

Money matters

From Sir John Grenside

Sir, Perhaps when considering who should receive the accolade for the BP solution both the Treasury and the Bank of England might remind themselves of an adage which says: "It's amazing what people can achieve if they have no concern about who gets the credit".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GRENSIDE,
Collier House,
163/169 Brompton Road, SW3.

A higher truth?

From Mr Gordon Malthouse

Sir, Mr C. H. Rolph asks (November 2) if the mendacity of politicians who lie through their teeth would be less infuriating if they put their dentures back. This raises the no less intriguing question, how does the erring politician who has his own teeth escape retribution by the skin of them?

There need be no uncertainty, however, as to the answer to Mr Rolph's inquiry about whether a bearded man could tell a barefaced lie. He can if he does not cover his face, and he would perhaps welcome the reassurance that one does not have to be bald in order to go bald-headed at anything.

Yours faithfully,
GORDON MALTHOUSE,
32 Downlands Road,
Purley, Surrey.
November 2.

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 9 1886

In a career of 17 years, starting at the age of 12, Fred Archer (1857-1886) won the St Leger six times, the Derby and the Two Thousand Guineas five times, the Oaks four times, and the One Thousand Guineas twice. Altogether he rode 2,746 winners

DEATH OF FREDERICK ARCHER, THE JOCKEY.

We announce with regret the death of Frederick J. Archer, the well-known jock-ey, who committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head with a revolver at Falmouth-house, Newmarket. It seems that he had been unwell for some time prior to the Cambridgeshire, and had become very weak from wasting, so much so that he was hardly able to do the horse justice . . . During Sunday he was in a dangerous stage from congestion of the lungs. Yesterday morning he was very ill, but there seemed nothing to be done but to await the development of the disease. About 25 minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Archer's nurse left him alone with his sister, Mrs Colman, in order that the latter might have some private talk with him. At a moment when Mrs Colman was looking out of the window Archer suddenly got out of bed and possessed himself of a revolver he had in the room. Mrs Colman turned at the moment of his rising and sprang towards him, but he was too quick for her, for as she caught hold of him he had put the barrel of the revolver to his mouth and fired. He then sank bleeding and dying in his sister's arms . . . As for the revolver, the unhappy proximity of which to his hand has caused so much grief, it appears that he had bought it in consequence of the exposed situation of his house and some attentions it had previously received from the housebreaking fraternity.

A correspondent writes: . . . Archer underwent great privation, and for three consecutive days went without food, not a bit of any sort passing his lips; while, on the other hand, he dosed himself with trying medicines and spent the best part of his time in the Turkish bath attached to his private residence at Falmouth-house. By these means he was able to ride St. Mirin at 8st. 7lb., or 1lb. overweight, in the Cambridgeshire, but the effort cost him his life, for it left him in such a weak state of health that after riding at Brighton and on the first day of Lewes last week he was compelled to relinquish his professional duties and seek rest at home.

. . . Archer's great successes were due to his being almost a consummate judge of pace, and in this respect he was very like Francis Buckle, the celebrated jockey, who took long odds he would win the Derby and Oaks of 1802 upon Tyrant and Scotia, horses which were generally considered to have no chance, and won them both. As it was with Buckle, so it was with Archer; and the patience with which he waited, and the manner with which he seized upon the exact moment to call upon his horse for the supreme effort were the causes of his unparalleled achievements. His nerve was of iron, and he never hesitated to take the inside of the turn at Tatt-enham Corner, to come out at top speed down the bend of the hill, while more mature jockeys, afraid of their necks, were taking wide bends round the corner and losing lengths and often the race by the manoeuvre. He was married on the 31st of January, 1883, to Miss Rose Nellie Dawson, eldest daughter of Mr John Dawson, of Warren-house, Newmarket, amid the rejoic-ings of all in the town, and had the misfortune to lose his wife two years ago. She left behind her an infant daughter.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 7: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Duke and Duchess of York and The Princess Royal, were present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

Mrs John Dugdale, Air Vice-Marshal Richard Peirse and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN, were in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Patron, the Home Farm Trust, today attended a Service of Thanksgiving for the Trust's 25 years of work at Bristol Cathedral.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt) and the Bishop of Bristol (The Right Reverend Barry Rogerson).

The Princess Royal this afternoon opened the re-furbished Dorothy House Hospice In-Patient Unit at 162/164, Bloomfield Road, Bath.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Founder and Executive Chairman (Mrs Prue Clench).

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, afterwards opened the Fund's new shop in Walcot Street, Bath.

Mrs Richard Carew-Pole was in attendance.

November 8: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Duke of York, laid wreaths at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

The Duchess of York and The Princess Royal were present during the ceremony.

Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN, Major Rowan Jackson, RM, and Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt, were in attendance.

November 8: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this morning during the Ceremony at the Cenotaph on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston was in attendance.

A wreath was laid on behalf of Her Majesty by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 7: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the Federal Republic of Germany.

Miss Alexandra Loyd, Sir John Riddell, Bt, the Hon Rupert Fairfax, Mr John Haslam, Mr Philip Mackie, Surgeon Commander Anthony Osborne, RN, and Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson were in attendance.

Their Royal Highnesses were present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

November 8: The Prince of Wales laid a wreath at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

The Princess of Wales was present during the ceremony.

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, Colonel, Welsh Guards, accompanied by Her Royal Highness, this afternoon attended a Remembrance Day Service at the Guards Chapel and afterwards laid a wreath at the Guards Memorial, Horse Guards.

Mrs George West and Major Alexander Malcolm were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 7: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this evening at The Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

November 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke of Gloucester were present this morning during the ceremony at the Cenotaph on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

The Duchess of Gloucester left Heathrow Airport, London, today for the United States of America to visit The British Home in Chicago, and attend a Reception and Dinner in Aid of The Courtauld Institute of Art Fund. Her Royal Highness, Patron of Foster Parents Plan (UK), will also visit the Headquarters of Foster Parents Plan International in Rhode Island.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale is in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 7: The Duke of Kent was present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

November 8: The Duke of Kent laid a wreath at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

The Duchess of Kent was present during the ceremony.

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, accompanied by The Duchess, today left Royal Air Force Northolt in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Spain.

Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival at Northolt by His Excellency Senor Don José J. Puig de la Bellacasa (Ambassador of Spain).

Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell are in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
November 7: Princess Alexandra was present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

November 8: Princess Alexandra was present during the Ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

A memorial service for the 17th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, on Thursday, November 12, 1987, at noon.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lieutenant-Commander the Hon Greville Howard, VRD, RNR, will be held tomorrow, at 3 pm at the Church of All Hallows-by-the-Tower, Byward Street, London, EC3.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and works of Bernard Fagg will be held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 2.30 pm on Saturday, November 14, 1987.

Birthdays today

Mr Spiro Agnew, former vice-president, United States, 69; Mr Kenneth Ashton, trades unionist, 62; Lord Brabourne, 63; Mr David Constant, cricket umpire, 46; Professor J.A. Dudgeon, microbiologist, 71; Mr George Duncan, chairman, ASW Holdings, 54; Sir Robin Gillett, former Lord Mayor of London, 62; Mr Ronald Harwood, actor and writer, 53; Miss Katharine Hepburn, actress, 78; Mr Alistair Horne, author, 62; Mr Hugh Leonard, playwright, 61; Air Vice-Marshal K.G. Nairn, 89; Dame Kathleen Raven, former chief nursing officer, DHSS, 77; Miss Stella Richman, television producer, 65; Viscount Weir, 54; Mr Tom Weiskopf, golfer, 45.

Service luncheon

RAF Tempsford Association
The annual RAF Tempsford Association (138 and 161 Squadrons) held a reunion luncheon at the Anchor Hotel, Tempsford, Bedfordshire, on Saturday. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges presided and Lord and Lady Pym and Mr Oluf Reed Olsen were among the guests.

Service dinners

14th/20th King's Hussars
Major-General Sir Michael Palmer, Colonel of the Regiment, presided at the annual dinner of the 14th/20th King's Hussars Regimental Association held on Saturday at the Barton Grange Hotel, Preston.

4th Battalion
The Kings's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry (TA)
Brigadier R. StC. Preston presided at the annual dinner of the 4th Battalion The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry (TA) Officers' Club held on Saturday at Minden House, Pontefract.

814/1851 Naval Air Squadrons
Mr R.J. Coles presided at a dinner of 814 and 1851 Naval Air Squadrons held on Saturday at the May Fair Hotel. Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford and Mr D. Turner also spoke.

Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia)
The Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia) Dining Club held a dinner at the Castle, Monmouth, on Saturday. The Joint Honorary Colonel, Brigadier John Hooper, presided and the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Noel Mulliner, gave an address.

Clifford Longley

Failure of Rome synod may galvanize Catholic church into involving laity

Another synod has just finished, somewhat disastrously. It was not the General Synod of the Church of England in Westminster, however, but the International Synod of Bishops in Rome, which is convened every two years by the Pope to advise him on issues of the day.

In due course the eventual success or failure of the growing reconciliation between Anglicanism and Roman Catholicism may come to depend on what the Westminster synod makes of the Roman synod's performance.

When last year the Church of England synod debated the progress made so far, one key objection to the Roman Catholic system rose inexorably to the surface and became the major focus of Anglican discontent. It concerned the notorious neglect of lay participation in the government of the Roman Catholic Church and in the formation of its teaching, contrasted with the role played by the Anglican laity, especially through Anglicanism's own synodical structure.

The protest came from lay members, and the effect was to put down a new condition, practical rather than theological, which will have to be met before Anglicans, as a body, can take Roman Catholics, as a body, seriously as possible partners in a united church. And the Roman synod just ended was the great opportunity, notwithstanding its wholly episcopal membership, to begin to address that problem, for its entire theme was the role of the laity in the church. It was an embarrassing and frustrating failure.

The English Catholic bishops had prepared for the synod fully and openly, with extensive consultations in all the directions they could think of. But their leader at Rome, Cardinal Basil Hume of Westminster, has said on his return that the synod suffered from being at once too narrow in its scope, and so wide as to be vast and unmanageable. In spite of his "inevitable disappointment" he also came back with a "sense of hope" (but Cardinal Hume is a man of great faith).

The objection to the Roman Catholic Church's treatment of its laity, from Anglicans and Catholics alike, has not been that the Catholic bishops have never discussed the issue among themselves; but that discussing it among themselves is no answer.

Cardinal Basil Hume: A sense of hope.

Although there were a few hand-picked lay persons present at the synod, they were selected by Rome on a basis which remains a mystery, and they were in no sense representative of anything except some Roman curial official's question-begging definition of what a good layman is. One bishop there said the lay official presence was packed with right-wingers.

A Canadian bishop, Mgr Donat Chiasson, of Moncton, has complained in the *Toronto Star* that instead of real dialogue they found themselves being lectured by Vatican bureaucrats. The eleven million Catholics of Canada got precisely "nothing" out of the synod, he said.

As *The Tablet* remarks, the loss is not just the laity's; the question mark now hangs over the future of this institution itself. Its pending relegation to the margins of significance represents a triumph for the Roman curia's instinctive ultramontanism and papal authoritarian centralism.

The international synod was the one key structure put in place after the Second Vatican Council to give the church outside the Vatican some say in how things were done — a necessary target, therefore, for those who want the Second Vatican Council forgotten as soon as possible.

Its collapse would also be a major ecumenical setback, for Roman Catholicism's possible partners in unity are all bound to insist that the only context on which they could live in a papal church would be one where the papacy was an open and shared, even a democratic, institution. The international synod could, in such a view, be one small step in the right direction, but with a long way still to go.

Perhaps the international synod needed to fail, to galvanize the whole Roman Catholic Church to look for something better. The lesson for all those bishops who went to Rome hopefully and came away sad is that "the laity" can never again be dealt with as an item on a bishops' agenda, even the only item on a month-long agenda.

The "role of the laity" will have to be tackled practically, starting at the bottom, by setting up representative local and national institutions, and eventually international ones, and giving them weight. The bold solution would be to hand over to such bodies sufficient power to ensure that they mattered, such as control of all the church's finances and fund-raising, with the right to decide how the money is spent.

Behind the crisis of ecclesiastical management in the Roman Catholic Church there is also, and connected with it, a financial crisis. The people are withholding their cash; and the Vatican itself is thoroughly strapped for it. The laity have the money; but they are not going to part with it while millions of dollars are spent on "private, secret bishops' seminars", particularly futile seminars about themselves from which they are excluded.

Meanwhile the Anglican laity can best help the Catholic laity by keeping up their pressure on the ecumenical process, in the knowledge that they will be pushing the Roman Catholic Church in the direction it has to go.

Marriages

Mr D.G. Evans-Bevan
and Miss P.A. Sweeney
The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints' Church, Helmsley, North Yorkshire, of Mr David Evans-Bevan, eldest son of Sir Martyn and Lady Evans-Bevan, of Felinnewydd, Brecon, Powys, to Miss Philippa Sweeney, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Sweeney, of East Moors, Helmsley, North Yorkshire. The Rev D. Senior officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Portia Birch, Emily Goater, James Tedder, Charles Goater and Miss Susan Couper. Mr Matthew Roberts was best man.

A reception was held at The Orangery, Settrington, Malton, North Yorkshire.

Mr N.W.A. Mann
and Miss C.C. Boam
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, of Mr Nicholas Mann, elder son of Sir Michael Mann, of Purley, Surrey, and of Lady Mann, of Kenley, Surrey, to Miss Caroline Boam, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs T.A. Boam, of London, SW1. The Rev Neville Thomas officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Olivia Williams, George Williams and Miss Katharine Boam. Mr Dominic Henderson was best man.

A reception was held at the House of Lords, by courtesy of Lord Airdale, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Captain J.P. Moberly
and Miss S.G. Wright
The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Brompton, of Captain James Patrick Moberly, The Royal Green Jackets, younger son of Sir Patrick and Lady Moberley, of Lingfield Road, Wimbledon Village, London, SW19, to Miss Sarah Wright, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Wright, of White Rose Lane, Woking, Surrey. The Rev J.A.K. Millar officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Paisley Wright, Julie-Anne Greenslade, Mrs Ann-Louise McKaig, Miss Jennifer Moberly, Miss Charlotte Standring and Miss Alexandra Wright. Mr Guy Deacon was best man.

A guard of honour was found by officers of The Royal Green Jackets.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honeymoon will be spent in Thailand.

Mr P.A. Flory
and Miss B.J. Millar
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, Tylers Green, Buckinghamshire, of Mr Peter Andrew Flory, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Flory, of Saltdean, Sussex, to Miss Beatrix Jane Millar, youngest daughter of Sir Oliver and Lady Millar, of Penn, Buckinghamshire. The Rev Michael Hall officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Roland Porter, Max Porter, Marianna Dickens and Miss Louise Bailey. Mr Nicholas Lambourn was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Venice.

Mr T. Lloyd
and Mrs J. Fordham
A service of blessing took place on November 7, at Jeffryeston Parish Church, Pembrokeshire, after the marriage of Mr Thomas Lloyd, only son of Major and Mrs John Lloyd, of Court Henry, Dryslwyn, Carmarthenshire, and Mrs Juliet Fordham, only daughter of the late Major David Harrison-Allen and of Mrs Brian Evans, of Cresselly, Kilgetty, Pembrokeshire.

Captain G.A.S.C. Wilson, RN
and Mrs A.C. Keig
The marriage took place quietly in London on November 7, of Captain Gordon Wilson, RN, and Mrs Carole Keig (née Sinclair).

Appointments

Lord Camoys to be a member of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts.

Mr Ken Ennals to be a member of the Local Government Boundary Commission for England from December 1.

Mr B.A. Carte to be President of the Association of Corporate Treasurers from January 1, in succession to Mr G.W. Leahy.

Mr Nicholas Nelson to be a member of the Post Office Board.

Reception

Independent Broadcasting Authority
Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, was the host at a reception at Lancaster House yesterday to mark the opening of *The London Screenings*. Diplomatic representatives, delegates from foreign broadcasting services and senior figures from the Independent Broadcasting system were among the guests.

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon C.F. Wigoder
and Miss E.S. Duke-Cohan
The engagement is announced between Charles Francis, second son of Lord and Lady Wigoder, of London, and Elizabeth Sophia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmar Duke-Cohan, of Totteridge.

Mr A.J. Taylor
and the Hon C.V. Elliott
The engagement is announced between Julian, eldest son of Mr J.A. Taylor, of Rumer Hall, Welford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, and Mrs B.G. Stroud, of Shirk Oak Farm, Woodchurch, Kent, and Catherine, twin daughter of Lord and Lady Elliott of Morpeth, of Lipwood Hall, Haydon Bridge, Northumberland.

Mr S.M. Harding
and Miss G.M. Watts
The engagement is announced between Stephen Martin, younger son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter and Lady Harding, of Marnhull, Dorset, and Gillian Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Watts, of Waesteg, Glamorgan.

Mr H.W. Gregson
and Miss M.B. Rossi
The engagement is announced between Henry, only son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Gregson, of Newton Ferrers, Devon, and Detta, daughter of Sir Hugh Rossi, MP, and Lady Rossi, of London, SW1.

Mr J.St J. Austin
and Miss Z.M. Oswald
The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs John Austin, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Zandra, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Oswald, of Great Hallingbury, Essex.

Captain S.F. Deakin
and Miss R.E. Mason
The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs M.F. Deakin, of Munster, West Germany, and Penton Mewsey, Hampshire, and Rachel, younger daughter of the Rev John and Mrs Mason, of Dunford, West Sussex.

Dr M.R. Edwards
and Dr K.M. Boodle
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Tony Edwards, of Farnham Royal, Buckinghamshire, and Katherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Boodle, of Peaslake, Surrey.

Mr J.M. Graham
and Miss N.C. Goetsch
The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between James, younger son of Dr and Mrs A.J. Graham, of Bath, and Nicola, elder daughter of Mrs Coleen Openshaw-Stayner and Captain Klaus Goetsch, of Friedrichshafen.

Mr S.G.B. Morrison
and Miss D.E. Campbell
The engagement is announced between Guy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Bob Morrison, of Snape, Suffolk, and Deborah, eldest daughter of Mr Archibald Campbell, of Wargrave-on-Thames, Berkshire, and Mrs Madge Campbell, of Weybridge, Surrey.

Mr A.R. Green
and Miss A.E. Hargrave
The engagement is announced between Adrian Royston, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Green, of Longlevens, Gloucester, and Annette Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C. Hargrave, of Ruislip, Middlesex.

Mr S.Q. Haynes
and Miss E.A. Stone
The engagement is announced between Stuart Quinton, son of Mr Michael Sean Haynes and Mrs Valerie Ann Cracknell and stepson of Mr Desmond Cracknell, of Copsem Manor, Esher, and Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rodney Stone, of 10 Chesterfield Drive, Hinchley Wood, Surrey.

Mr S. Hearsum
and Miss C.M. Killwick
The engagement is announced between Simon, second son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Hearsum, of Wimbledon, and Clarissa Marian, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.S. Killwick, of Pimlico.

Mr J.C.I. Heilbron
and Miss S.L. Godsal
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Charles Ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.D. Heilbron, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Sarah Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. Godsal, of Brasted Chart, Kent.

De Heer M.A.C. Kemper
and Miss J.E. Gibson
The engagement is announced between Michel, son of De Heer and Mevrouw Aad Kemper, of Heiloo, The Netherlands, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Gibson, of Pulborough, West Sussex.

Mr M.D. Kenyon
and Miss T.M.J. Sutton
the engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Professor and Mrs P.H.A. Kenyon, of Barnes, London, SW13, and Theresa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L. Sutton, of Chislehurst, Kent.

Mr A. Kyriazi
and Miss S.J. Davenport
The engagement is announced between Adrian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Kyriazi, of Nairobi, Kenya, and Sara, elder daughter of Major David Davenport, of Mansel Lacy, Herefordshire, and Mrs Jennifer Harrison-Cripps, of Donnington, Newbury.

Mr J.P.C. Mills
and Miss K.A. Burnett
The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Mills, of Oundle, Northamptonshire, and Kerry, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Burnett, of Frant, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr W.G. Powles
and Mlle J. Sevi
The engagement is announced between William Geoffrey, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Edwin Powles, of Exmouth, Devon, and Jocelyne, daughter of M and Mme Roger Sevi, of Le Castellet, Côte d'Azur, France.

Mr E.W. Warner
and Miss K.L. Wright
The engagement is announced between Edmond William, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Warner, of Orpington, Kent, and Katharine Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Wright, of Sharpthorne, West Sussex.

Piper's triple success

Having won the Silver Chanter at Dunvegan Castle and the Glenfiddech Championship at Blair Castle, Murray Henderson rounded off 1987 by winning the London Piping Championship for the third successive year. This is decided upon an aggregate of points gained in four competitions.

The first of these is a competition for Piobaireachd, the classical music of the Highland bagpipe. Murray Henderson came second.

The second of the four qualifying events was the Open Piobaireachd, for the Gillies Cup. This was won out of 24 competitors by Murray Henderson

First prize in the March, Strathspey and Reel competition, for the John MacFadyen Quaich, and second place in the jig event gave Murray Henderson a substantial lead over his nearest challenger.

PICK OF THE WEEK AT CHRISTIE'S

Sir Winston Churchill, KG, OM, Hon RA: "Mimizan"

In this sale of Modern British and Irish Pictures on Thursday 12th November at 2.30pm and Friday 13 November at 10.30pm Sir Winston Churchill is represented by no less than three pictures: **Mimizan; The Blue Sitting Room, Trent Park;** and **A Villa, Cap Martin.**

For further information about this and other sales this week, and for a copy of the monthly sales calendar, please telephone 01-839 2746.

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OBITUARY

MR BASIL REAY

A power behind tennis

Mr Basil Reay, OBE, who died on November 7, at the age of 78, was for almost three decades since the war a powerful and controversial figure in the world of tennis.

From 1948 until 1973 he held in tandem the posts of secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association and of the International Lawn Tennis Federation; and although the latter post was honorary, this did not diminish his stature. Thus placed, he was at the controls of many levers, which he manipulated to the chagrin of some and the satisfaction of others.

His tenure spanned some of the most dramatic changes in ths history of the game — the rise of professionalism and the subsequent battle for control of the sport, the advent of "open" tournaments, and the appearance of the World Team Tennis League.

Reay was not well disposed to the introduction of "open" tennis in 1968, when the distinction between amateurs and professionals was broken down. He accurately foresaw this new state of affairs increasing role of the players. It is no surprise, therefore, to acknowledge that he was no favourite of the professionals.

Stanley Basil Reay was born on February 2, 1909, and educated at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Hexham, and at St John's College, where he trained to be a teacher. He taught history in this country from 1929 until 1932, when he joined the Egyptian Ministry of Education, in Cairo.

At the outbreak of war he joined the Royal Air Force. Although attached to the Air Ministry, he spent the war in Cairo where, by 1944, and now with the rank of wing-commander, he was head of organization and administration. His main concern, however, was with intelligence, chiefly in the Middle East.

Before he was demobbed, he answered an advertisement for the post of Secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, was successful, and continued in the job for the next twenty-five years. He did not play tennis himself, and saw himself primarily as an administrator.

Reay's influence permeated every aspect of the game. Presidents of the various bodies came and went, but he remained always at the helm, motivating and manipulating. His influence was, perhaps, most pronounced over smaller nations who often sought his advice in London. Above it all, though, his bureacratic control did much to hold the game together.

After stepping down as secretary of the LTA, in 1973, he continued for a further three years as secretary of the ILTF, finally retiring in 1976.

His own interests centred on schools tennis, and he continued until quite recently as chairman of the British Schools Tennis Association.

He received numerous sports decorations from foreign countries for his services to the sport.

Reay was a pleasant, easy-going man. He also had a dry sense of humour, and, having two jobs, was known to quip about sending letters to himself.

His wife, Beatrice, whom he met and married in 1935 when both were teaching in Cairo, survives him with a son and a daughter.

MR FRANK SINCLAIR

Mr Frank ("Sinbad") Sinclair, a former director of Shell International, who died on November 5, at the age of 80, gave outstanding service to the economy of India and then to management training in Britain — as well as to the development of harmonious relations between the two countries.

He was a man of extraordinarily diverse talents. He played tennis for Cornwall and soccer for Oxford; captained Pembroke at cricket; took a passionate interest in the arts, and still knew how to make profits for his firm. And he had a shrewd appreciation of historical trends.

He went to Calcutta for Burma-Shell in 1929. Unusually for British businessmen, he liked Bengalis and saw that early independence for India was inevitable. "Must watch that lad, reads the *New Statesman*, has many Indian friends, must be pink," one of his superiors complained. That did not stop Sinclair becoming a European member of the Bengal Legislative Assembly by the age of 30.

During the war he became the Director of Petroleum in the Government of India, and in 1952 chairman of Burma-Shell.

Throughout, he pursued his objectives of making British business acceptable to an independent India. He believed that business had much to contribute but only if Indians saw it as Indian. He made friends at every level of society, and was as considerate to the stenographer as to the Minister. He was on the selection board for Indian Rhodes scholars.

Sinclair played a key role in the negotiations which led to international oil companies building three Indian refineries, later nationalized. He coined the slogan for Burma-Shell: "In India's life and part of it."

In 1957 he returned to England and became a director of Shell International, with responsibilities for countries from Pakistan to Australia and Japan.

In 1964 he became the first director of the Foundation for Management Education. There he played a central role in the foundation of the London and Manchester Business Schools and in the selection of their original staff. He also used his knowledge of American business education to encourage management training in other institutions including Cranfield and Strathclyde University.

He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

FREDA BRUCE LOCKHART

Miss Freda Bruce Lockhart, who died on November 7, at the age of 78, belonged to a talented family whose names had a way of appearing in headlines over many decades of the twentieth century, and several of whom, like her, made a name in writing.

One of her brothers was Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart, whose adventures during the Russian Revolution were recounted in his *Memoirs of a British Agent* and who was active in political warfare during the Second World War; another was General Sir Rob Lockhart; a third was the Scottish Rugby International Rufus Bruce Lockhart, headmaster of Sedbergh.

Freda Bruce Lockhart was born on April 13, 1909, and trained as an actress at the Royal Academy of Music. She made her West End stage début in 1927 at the Whitehall Theatre. She played in a number of supporting roles in the 1920s, in London and on Broadway, but was, perhaps, best known as understudy to Gertrude Lawrence.

She gave up the stage in 1935 to begin a new career as film critic, working on *Film Weekly*, then the *Daily Sketch* and *Tatler*. For over twenty years she was film columnist for *Woman*, then for the *Catholic Herald*, which named her, on her retirement, as "Catholic Woman of the Year".

She was a regular panel member on *The Critics* on BBC radio.

For much of her career she suffered from multiple sclerosis: her invalid car was a familiar sight outside cinemas when she attended previews. In 1968 she published *London for the Disabled*, which had an influence on improving facilities for, and attitudes to, people in wheel chairs.

Her marriage, in 1940, ended in divorce six years later. There were no children.

MR DONALD SADLER

Mr Donald Sadler, OBE, former superintendent of HM Nautical Almanac Office, died on October 24. He was 79.

For over thirty years he was in a sense responsible to mariners and aviators the world over for the indispensable mass of astronomical detail distributed from the Royal Greenwich Observatory to provide the basis for navigation.

He was secretary of the Royal Astronomical Society from 1939 to 1947 and its president from 1967 to 1969.

Donald Harry Sadler was born on August 22, 1908, and educated at Wheelwright Grammar School, Dewsbury, and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he gained a first in mathematics.

He entered the Nautical Almanac Office at Greenwich in 1930, and remained with it when it was evacuated to Bath during the war, and later when it was at re-established at Herstmonceux. During the war years he was in charge of the Admiralty Computing Service at Bath.

Sadler was a jolly Yorkshireman whose outward appearance gave few hints of his stature as a giant in his own abstruse subject. His distinction earned honours from many countries. He held the Thurlow Award of the US Institute of Navigation, for instance, and was an honorary doctor of Heidelberg Univesrity.

He was a Fellow of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, and president in 1969-70 of the Federation of Astronomical and Geophysical Services.

He married, in 1954, a colleague, Flora McBain. There were no children.

هكذا من الاصل

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his Maker: but he that honoureth him hath mercy on the poor.

Proverbs 14:31

BIRTHS

BARNARD - On October 21st, to Elizabeth and Timothy a son Peter William, a brother for Zoe and Nicholas.

DRYSDALE - On November 6th to Catherine (née O'Brien) and Andrew a son, James William.

FERIDUN - On Saturday October 31st 1987, at 4.54 am, at Farnborough Hospital to Mine and Asim, a son, Hakan, a brother for Ahmet.

FLETCHER - On October 22nd, at Lewisham Hospital, London, to Mary (née Illingworth) and Nicholas, a son, Richard Jonathan.

FORD - On November 5th, at St. Cross Hospital, Rugby, to Wendy (née Neal) and Robin, a daughter, Laura Anne.

FULLER - On October 24th at Basingstoke District Hospital to Christine and Dennis, a daughter, Hannah Marie.

HARVEY-JONES - On November 6th 1987, to Anna and Richard, a daughter, a sister for Sam and Martha.

HULTON- On October 31st, to Caroline and Edward, a son, Edward.

KILNER - On October 22nd, at Hôpital Notre Dame de Bon Secours, Paris, to Mary (née Crowley) and John a daughter, Sarah Kathleen Mary.

LEE-TURNER - On November 5th, at Kingston Hospital, to Geraldine (née Keane) and James, a son, Richard James, a brother for Laura Elizabeth.

McCLURE - On November 5th in Belfast, to Jane (née Bunting) and Neil a son Samuel Peter James, a brother for Emily.

OAKDEN - On November 6th, to Susan (née Robson) and Peter, a son, Edward Charles.

PALMER - On November 4th, at Dulwich Hospital to Xandra (Xa), (née Mayhew) and Anthony (Wold), a daughter Alice Joanna, a sister for Diana.

TROTTER - On November 5th at St. Thomas' Hospital to Carlo (née Sheppard) and Gerald, a son.

WAND - On October 16th, to Julie (née Savage) and Jon, a son Richard James.

WHITLEY - On November 2nd to David and Sharon (née Parnell), a son, Charles Irvine, a brother for Harriet Anne.

WINGFIELD DIGBY - On November 4th, to Belinda (née Foster-Melliar) and Kelly, a son, Nicholas Essex Melliar.

DEATHS

BARNES - On November 6th 1987, peacefully, Alison (Mary Vera) OBE, beloved wife of James. Funeral 12th November 2pm at Saint Saviours Church, Warwick Avenue, London W9, followed by private cremation. Please send donations to SSAFA, 16 Old Queen Street, London SW1, in lieu of flowers.

BURRELL - On November 5th 1987, peacefully, Judith the Hon Lady Burrell O.B.E., aged 80 years, of Knepp Castle, Horsham. Funeral on Friday November 13th at 12 noon at St Mary's, Shipley, Horsham. Private cremation later. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Parkinsons Disease Society, 36 Portland Place, London W1.

CLARK - On November 3rd, suddenly, Derek Henry Clark, aged 58. Greatly respected and much loved by friends and family alike. Funeral service at All Saints Church, 122 Oakleigh Road North, N20 on Wednesday November 11th at 12 noon, followed by interment at Highgate Cemetery. Family flowers only to Leverton & Sons, 624 Finchley Road, NW11 but donations, if desired, c/o The London Masonic Centre, Clerkenwell Green, EC1 for eventual distribution to charities yet to be decided.

COOPER - On November 5th, after illness so bravely borne, Commander Reginald Bruce, at Queen Alexander's Hospital, Cosham. Very beloved husband of Joan and brother of Ronald. Administrator of Kings Theatre, Southsea for many years. Funeral Service on Thursday 1.00pm at St Andrew's Church, Meonstoke. Floral tributes to Pinks of Bishops Waltham.

CROFT-SHARLAND - On November 5th at Westminster Hospital, after a prolonged illness suffered uncomplainingly with great fortitude, Nicolette, (née Roeg). Beloved wife of Peter, devoted mother to Belinda, loving sister of Nicolas and much loved cousin of Pat, Bill, Mel and Mandy Rees. Funeral Putney Vale Crematorium, Wednesday 11th November at 3.30pm. Flowers and enquiries to Sanders, SW15 01-789 6855.

DITCHFIELD - On November 6th, at home, Mary, Nursing Sister, aged 52, with great courage. Dearly loved wife of Michael, and mother of Jane, Kate and Emma. Flowers to the below, or if preferred, donations to Thames Valley Hospice, Windsor. Enquiries to H.C. Grimstead, Chalfont St. Peter, (Gerrards Cross) 882644

EVERSHED - On November 6th 1987, at Bearwood House, Burton-on-Trent, Phyllis Margaret, aged 97 years. Beloved daughter of the late Sir Herbert and Lady Evershed, greatly mourned by her niece Pamela Ostrom, grand niece Susan Conradi, great nephew Peter Ostrom, and her many friends. Funeral Service on Wednesday November 11th, in Saint Modwen's Parish Church, Burton-on-Trent, at 2.30pm. Donations, in lieu of flowers, to the British Red Cross Society, c/o Talbot & Co, 148 High St, Burton-on-Trent, Wellings, Burton-on-Trent LTD. 0283 63555.

GILLINGHAM - On October 31st, Kenneth John, Priest of the Diocese of Llandaff, aged 69. The body to be received in St. Saviours Church, Splott, Cardiff, on Thursday 5th November at 6.30 pm. The reception will be followed by Rosary and a requiem Mass. The Funeral Mass to take place at the Parish Church of Cardiff, St Mary the Virgin, Bute Street, on Monday 9th November, at 12.00 noon, followed by burial at St Pauls Church, Sketty, Swansea, at 3pm. Priests are invited to concelebrate at both masses. No flowers, donations to St. Saviours Centenary Fund, Requiescat in Pace.

GIMSON - On November 1st, Robert Mentor aged 76, suddenly at 37 Clifton Road Wallington, Surrey, at his daughters house. Husband of Margaret (née McElderry) father of Anne (Holding) Guy and Mark. Donations to Royal Horticultural Society, or Marjery Fry Memorial Fund, c/o Evan Barlow Son and Poyner, 1 Berridge Street, Leicester, LE1 5JT.

GREGORY - On 5th November, peacefully at his home near Shrewsbury, H.C. Mick Gregory, I.S.O., M.R.C.V.S., D.V.S.M. Beloved husband of the late Mary, brother of Norman, much loved uncle of Barbara, Henry, Michael and Pat. Funeral service at St. Michael's Church, Criggion on Friday 13th November at 12.00 noon. Family flowers only please, donations if wished to the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons Trust Fund. Enquiries to the Funeral Directors, W.R.R. Pugh & Son, Shrewsbury Tel: 0743 4646.

HIBLER - On November 5th 1987, peacefully at home, John Willison Hibler, loving and beloved. Funeral private. Family flowers only; donations if desired to The Woodland Trust, Autumn Park, Grantham, Lincs NG31 6LL, or Cancer Research Campaign.

JONES - On November 4th, 1987, Stephen, former Regional Controller (Housing Department of the Environment, Birmingham).

MACMANUS - On November 3rd, peacefully, at Hazel Hall Nursing Home, Clane, Co. Kildare, Adeline MB Bch BAO DPH Chest Consultant, London Borough of Woolwich, formerly of 78, Ferndene Rd, London and Athlone. Deeply regretted by her brothers Edward (Athy), The Very Reverend Canon Owen Macmanus (Brighton), sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, nieces and nephews and a large circle of friends. Requiem Mass Thursday 5th November, followed by interment in family burial ground.

PAULO - On Friday November 6th 1987 at St Michael's Hospice, Bartestree, Hereford, Karel Ludwik, beloved husband and companion to Mary. Funeral Service at the Marian Fathers, Holme Lacy Road, Lower Bullingham, on Wednesday 11th of November at 11.00 am. Flowers to Dawe, 115 West Faling Street, Hereford or donations to St Michaels Hospice.

PETERS-DICKIE - On November 5th 1987, Tina of Brussels. Dearly loved grandmother of John, Helen anbd Edward, mother in law of Jacqueline Peters-Dickie. Funeral service will held at the Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Rue Capitaine Crespel, 29 - 1050, Brussels on November 9th at 12 noon. No flowers.

ROBSON - On November 6th, Maureen Hilda Lilian beloved wife of John, mother of Timothy and Elspeth, daughter of Lettie and the late Alan Lovelock (RN retd), sister of Raymond. Funeral Service at St Paul's Church, Crofton Orpington on Friday 13th November at 10 am, followed by cremation at Beckenham Crematorium, Elmers End. Family flowers only. Donations for St Christopher's Hospice, 51/59 Lawrie Park Road, Sydenham SE26 6DZ.

SHAW - On November 5th, 1987, peacefully at home, Cann Lodge Gardens, Shaftesbury, Theodore Leathley aged 84 years. Funeral service at Salisbury Crematorium on Friday 13th November at 3pm. Flowers may be sent to G E Johnson & Sons Funeral Directors, 41-45 High St, Shaftesbury, Dorset

SIMPSON - On November 1st 1987, in a tragic accident near his home, George, aged 75 years. Much loved father of Ann and Keith and dear companion of Jean. Flowers and enquiries to J. A. Massey and Sons, 16 - 18 Lowlands Road, Harrow, Tel: 01 422 1688. Funeral Service at the West Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, on Saturday, 14th November at 12 noon.

VINER - On October 20th 1987, suddenly, while abroad. Frank Stuart, late of Montrose Court. Beloved husband of Inge. Sadly missed by family and friends.

WARREN - On November 5th peacefully in hospital Ralph Prestage. Loving husband of the late Marguerite Mainwaring and father of Brian. Funeral at noon, Wednesday, November 11th at Holy Trinity Church, Lyne. Family flowers only.

ZANCAN - On November 5th,in London, Robina Zancan (née Tennant), wife of Alberto and mother of Marina and Michael. Funeral Service at Mortlake Crematorium, Wednesday 11th November at 10.30am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Relief

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CAMOYS - Jeanne, the Dowager Lady Camoys. Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her Soul on Thursday, 3rd December, 1987, at 5.45 pm at the Little Oratory, Brompton Oratory, London, at which all are welcome.

HEMING - A Service of Remembrance for John and Biddy, will be held at St Nicholas Church, Thames Ditton, on Friday 20th November at 3.00pm. All will be most welcome.

LIDSEY - A service of thanksgiving for the life of Tom Lidsey will be held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, W1, on Tuesday November 10th at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

MARMORSTEIN - In proud and loving memory on this the Birthday of Lieut. Michael Cecil Marmorstein R.U.R. BA (Oxon): Killed in action in Italy 28th October 1943.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

OWEN - Jason Matthew Dale, of Penarth. Beloved youngest son of Maureen and Dale, brother of Justin and Julian and grandson of Evelyn Kelly. Born 9th November 1978, died in Cardiff Royal Infirmary 17th January 1984, from Haemolytic Uraemic Syndrome. Priceless, treasured memories of a darling boy on his ninth birthday and thanks for all the joy he gave to so many in his short life.

Science report

Old age 'no handicap to learning'

By Andrew Wiseman

The belief that people's memory and learning abilities decline with advancing age is being challenged by research at several Max Planck Institutes in West Germany.

Professor Franz Emanuel Weinert, director of the Psychological Research Institute, told a Hamburg conference of learning and age that the reason why human beings were presumed to have lost some of their intellectual capacity in advanced years could be due to their lifestyle and not their potential: in many cases they simply did not use the brain power at their disposal.

Another specialist, Professor Wolfgang Klein, said there was no scientific evidence that adults who wanted to become proficient in a foreign language faced a greater difficulty than children.

He referred to research at the Institute of Psycho-Linguistics which showed no clearly defined biological period in a person's life best suited for the study of another language. However, the researchers did establish that the ability to learn a foreign language varied with age: it became progressively more difficult to acquire a good accent, because of changes in the brain's sensor and motor areas.

But this was compensated by the ability to master a bigger vocabulary, partly because of an older person's greater pool of general knowledge, compared to that of a child. Experiments have shown that instead of speaking with the native accent and using vernacular expressions, the older student was able to express thoughts in a more precise way and to adapt them verbally to the subject in hand.

Neither should it be assumed that people necessarily lost their power to remember as they got older. Professor Paul Baltes, director of the Education Research Institute, reported surprisingly good memory test results among the elderly, who were able to repeat number and word sequences correctly, after he had taught them a word association technique.

A person would first be told to learn different words in a predetermined sequence, and then asked to devise a mental association for each of the words, by creating a pictorial image to help jog the memory.

Invited to repeat the sequence in the right order, the subject of the experiment would call up these mental pictures and then decode them into individual words.

So far about 30 people, of 70 years and over, have been tested. After 20 to 30 training sessions, each lasting one hour, the majority of them were able to repeat correctly sequences of between 20 to 40 words. These had been read out to them originally only once, at intervals of 15 to 20 seconds.

Professor Baltes, who says that the "ability to repeat 40 words in the correct sequence is undoubtedly a feat of memory", drew two conclusions from his experiments.

"The majority of people can become masters of memory" and "many people of advanced years possess considerable memory reserves, which could be used to study and think".

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will open the Thames Valley Hospice in Hatch Lane, Clewer, at 2.15.

The Princess of Wales will attend a performance of *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the Whitehall Theatre at 7.50, in aid of the Leukaemia League of 365.

The Duchess of York will attend a dinner at the Mansion House at 7.00, in aid of the Liver Research Unit Trust of King's College School of Medicine.

Prince Edward will visit Cardiff to meet the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme participants, organizers and helpers at the Old Hall, Cowbridge at 1.40; the Bass Brewery at 4.00; and will attend a charity rugby match at the Welsh Rugby Union National Ground, Cardiff Arms Park, at 7.00.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit Salford Art Gallery at 11.55; and, as President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit Hulme Lads' Club, Jackson Crescent, Manchester, at 2.15; Openshaw Lads' Club, Ashton Old Road, Manchester, at 2.50; Reddish Boys' Club, Dalkeith Road, Stockport, at 3.30; Stockport Lads' Club, Hempshaw Lane, Stockport, at 4.05; and Stockport Town Hall at 4.45.

Parliament this week

Commons

Today (2.30): Licensing Bill, second reading.

Tomorrow (2.30): Debate on House of Commons security and vetting of staff. Consideration of Felixstowe Dock and Railway Bill.

Wednesday (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on transport.

Thursday (2.30): Proceedings on the Consolidated Fund Bill

Friday (9.30): Private Member's motion on the Commonwealth and South Africa.

Lords

Today (2.30): Debate on financing the EEC

Tomorrow (2.30): Merchant Shipping Bill, second reading.

Wednesday (2.30): Debates on complementary medicine and on the drafting of parliamentary legislation.

Thursday (3): Copyright, Designs and Patents Bill, second reading.

Nature notes

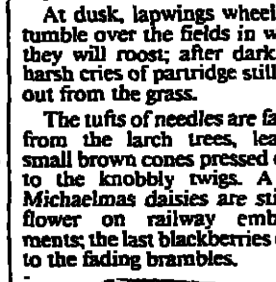
Redwings return to the treetops

Redwings are back from Scandinavia: they are like small songthrushes with white eye-stripes, and show a flash of bright red when they lift their wing. These first arrivals are still shy, and fly hectically from treetop to treetop, tilting from side to side.

Hooded crows have also arrived on the east coast. Carrion crows stay in their breeding territories and, unlike many species of bird, remain paired throughout the winter. If one is seen, it is rarely long before the black, heavy-beaked silhouette of another appears against the sky.

At dusk, lapwings wheel and tumble over the fields in which they will roost; after dark, the harsh cries of partridge still ring out from the grass.

The tufts of needles are falling from the larch trees, leaving small brown cones pressed close to the knobbly twigs. A few Michaelmas daisies are still in flower on railway embankments; the last blackberries cling to the fading brambles.



Hedgehogs are beginning to hibernate in their comfortable, lined holes, though they may wake again in winter and start rummaging for worms in compost heaps. Young foxes have left their parents, and are out on their own at night on suburban streets.

DJM

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Ivan Turgenev, Orel, Russia, 1818; Edward VII, reigned 1901-10, London, 1841; Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of the Anglican cathedral, Liverpool, London 1880.

DEATHS: Guillaume Apollinaire, poet, Paris, 1918; Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, 1924, 1929-31, 1931-35, at sea en route for South America, 1937; Neville Chamberlain, prime minister 1937-40, near Heckfield, Hampshire, 1940; Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel 1949-52, Rehovot, 1952; Dylan Thomas, New York, 1953; Charles de Gaulle, president of France 1958-69, Colombey-les-deux-Eglises, 1970.

Lord Callaghan of Cardiff

The life barony conferred on Sir Leonard James Callaghan has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Callaghan of Cardiff, of the City of Cardiff in the County of South Glamorgan.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Materials wanted in: Railroad accident investigation and human factors in railroad transportation. Mike Murphy P.O. Box 288, Chillicothe, Illinois 61523 U.S.A.

John and Angie.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983

The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft pastoral scheme providing for a declaration of redundancy of part of the church of All Saints, Wolverhampton, being one of the parish churches of the parish of Wolverhampton and for the appropriation of the redundant part to use as a community centre and purposes ancillary thereto (Lichfield diocese). Copies of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
NO. 003158 OF 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
WICKS (FOODS) LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr R Hocking, Certified Accountant of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 16 September 1987.

Dated this 27 day of October 1987
R Hocking
Liquidator

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF WINSTON J. NUNN LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at 4 Charterhouse Square, London, EC1 on 23 November 1987 at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington, of 4, Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the said Act.

Dated this 26 day of October 1987
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
W.J. NUNN
DIRECTOR

H. GERSHINSON (MADOX) LIMITED
T/A MARK RUSSELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a MEETING of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTIS & CO., situated at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE (SECOND FLOOR) LONDON W2 6LF on Monday the 16th day of November 1987 at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 98 et seq. STEPHEN DANIEL SWADEN, FCA, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curtis & Co., whose address is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with such information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the 13th November 1987.

Dated the 2nd day of November 1987
D GERSHINSON
Director

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORDER OF FORFEITURE

Notice is hereby given that on September 22, 1987, in the case of United States v. Patrick Billon, et al., Case No. 86-873-Cr-DAVIS(S), the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida, 301 N. Miami Avenue, Miami, Florida 33128, entered an Order of Forfeiture pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, Section 1963, forfeiting, inter alia, the following property to the United States of America:

Approximately $800,000 on deposit in the Bank of Ireland, London, England, in accounts in the name of C.C. & M. Incorporated and C. Reedy Holding Company, controlled by Patrick B.A. Diamond at the direction of Michael I. Levine on behalf of Michael O. Munday and Patrick Billon.

The United States hereby gives notice of its intention to dispose of the forfeited property in such manner as the Attorney General may direct. Pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, Section 1963(1), any person, other than the defendant, asserting a legal interest in the property may, within thirty (30) days of the final publication of this notice, or his receipt of direct written notice, whichever is earlier, petition the Court for a hearing to adjudicate the validity of his alleged interest in the property. Copies of the petition should also be served upon the United States Attorney to the attention of Thomas M. Hollenhorst, Special Assistant United States Attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, Asset Forfeiture Office, P.O. Box 27322, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20038.

The petition shall be signed by the petitioner under penalty of perjury and shall set forth the nature and extent of the petitioner's right, title, or interest in the property, the time and circumstances of the petitioner's acquisition of the right, title, or interest in the property, and additional facts supporting the petitioner's claim, and the relief sought.

Following the Court's disposition of all petitions filed, or if no such petitions are filed following the expiration of the period specified above for the filing of such petitions, the United States shall have clear title to the property and may warrant good title to any subsequent purchaser or transferee.

Dated: 8 October 1987.

LEON B. KELLNER
UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
(Original Signed) By,
THOMAS M HOLLENHORST
Special Asst. U.S. Attorney
U S Department of Justice
Asset Forfeiture Office
P.O. Box 27322 - Central Station
Washington, D.C 20038
Tel: (202) 786-4952

Marconi, Marie Curie, Gustav Dalén, Henry Ford. Who's the odd one out?

Grazie, Signor Marconi for your radio. Merci, Madame Curie for radium.

Thanks, Henry Ford for your motors. Tack, Dr. Gustav Dalén for the Aga cooker.

No, Dr. Dalén is not the odd one out. Yes, he is the only Swede.

He was also, like Guglielmo Marconi and Marie Curie, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

You've probably never heard of him, so who was Gustav Dalén? He is the man to whom thousands of seamen owe their lives; because he invented a thing called Dalén's Sun Valve that turns a lightship's lights on by night and puts them out by day, automatically. That's why they gave him the Nobel Prize.

He was the scientist so dedicated to his work that he was blinded in an explosion during one of his experiments, yet he still went on later to complete the experiment.

He was also the man who invented the only cooker in the world that roasts, bakes, boils, stews, steams, simmers, fries, braises, grills, casseroles and toasts, yes toasts (bet you thought an Aga couldn't, didn't you?) perfectly.

More than that, though, what Dr. Dalén did in 1922 was to reinvent the cooker.

He simply couldn't find a cooker in existence to satisfy his exacting scientific standards.

So combining his knowledge of combustion, metallurgy and nutrition with kitchen common sense, he invented the Aga.

Despite the advent of microwaves and fan ovens, there is still nothing in the world that cooks food better than an Aga.

Remembering what a pain it is waiting for the oven to heat up, Gustav Dalén made sure you never have to do that with his Aga. It's ready anytime.

Then, pondering the inscrutable riddle of the boiling-over pan, he came up with a simmering plate big enough to hold three saucepans that won't let them boil over. Ever.

The boiling plate, though, boils a pint of water faster than an electric kettle. It holds three saucepans, too.

More interesting, perhaps, is the fact that our Dr. Dalén just might have been psychic.

Well, can you think of any other cooker that runs throughout the day on cheap rate overnight electricity? Believe us, there isn't one.

To Gustav Dalén, making a cooker run on the principle of stored heat was just the most efficient way to make it. It still is.

But how was he to know the Central Electricity Generating Board would come up with 'night storage' if he wasn't psychic?

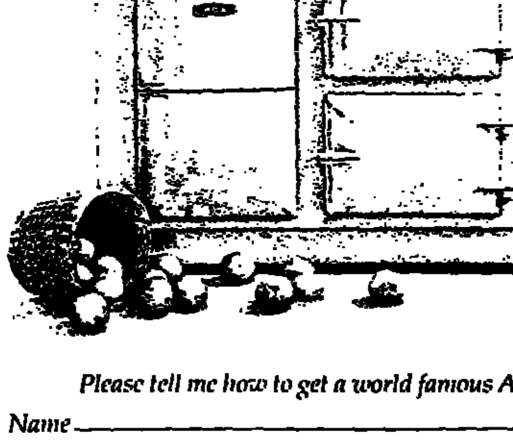
Anyway, since you can now buy an electric Aga (as well as one that runs on natural gas, LPG, oil or solid fuel), it's the only cooker in the world that can run on nothing but off-peak electricity.

Impressed? We thought you might be. If you'd like to see a live Aga, any of our distributors can show you one. Or return the coupon to Aga, Freepost, Ketley, Telford, Shropshire TF1 3BR and we'll tell you all about them.

Oh yes, who is the odd one out? It's Henry Ford. You know him. He's odd because he was no scientist. He was just clever enough to sell cars by the million, saying: "Any colour you like so long as it's black."

Well, you can buy an Aga in green, blue, red, brown, cream, white or even gloriously black vitreous enamel.

Psychic or not, the only really odd thing about Gustav Dalén is that his name wasn't Gustav Aga.



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AGA

THE ARTS

The director's contract

With his *The Belly of an Architect* on current release, Peter Greenaway is already at work on his next film.

Chris Peachment met him in Suffolk

Not far inland from Southwold in Suffolk is the small town of Wangford. Apparently this place inspired a *simple* gynaecologist called Sam Hutt to pursue a highly successful parallel career as a country and western singer under the stage name Hank Wangford.

This fact has nothing whatsoever to do with Peter Greenaway's latest film *Drowning by Numbers* which he is currently shooting in the landscapes nearby. Although with a "Greenaway film" (as the man himself calls them, not without irony) one can never be too sure what is likely to turn up. In Greenaway's world, everything is connected, if only by coincidence.

The location on this particular day is a tall, narrow redbrick house which more or less consists of one large room on top of another. It looks more like a folly designed to catch the eye of an eighteenth-century man of taste in a nearby manor, although it is rumoured among the film crew to be a former smuggler's house, since the cellar is cavernous and the roof was once flat to enable the inmates to keep watch for the excise men. Either way, it fills the requirements of the Greenaway taste for eccentricity in architecture.

Greenaway is shooting a scene at one end of a tree-lined avenue which somehow managed to survive the ravages of the recent hurricane. After introductions, his opening gambit is "Let me think back over what you've writen about me in the past, and decide whether to punch you on the nose".

To be fair, Greenaway's treatment at the hands of too many of the mainstream British critics has been sufficiently shabby to warrant the pugnacious stance. In France, whole editions of *Cahiers du Cinema* are devoted to *The Draughtsman's Contract*. Over here, true to the British distrust of ideas in art, he was generally marked down as too clever for his own good. "'Pretentious' was a word that was always cropping up," says Greenaway, "though God knows what I was supposed to be pretending to."

After a little fancy footwork, bobbing and weaving around the subject of how we were going to take to each other, one of the actresses is now ready to be put in a wheelbarrow for the next scene. Greenaway turns his attention to the take, and the production manager performs a time-honoured manoeuvre known as "clearing the set". The lady in the wheelbarrow is to be naked, since she has just been fished out of the sea, and while she can tolerate the crew's 16 pairs of male eyes upon her, it seems that a stranger's 17th pair would be too much.

Director Peter Greenaway: "I like resurrecting people in my films."

Disgruntled at this spoilsport attitude, I turn my attention to a herd of cows in the background. Needless to say these are not just any old cows. They are Greenaway cows. Especially imported to this field, the White Park cow is a breed which dates back to 1248. I am not entirely sure of the significance of this yet.

The three leading ladies of *Drowning by Numbers* are all called Cissie Colpitts, and one of the many things they have in common is that they all drown their husbands; one in the bath, one in a pool, one in the sea. Cissie 2 (Juliet Stevenson) is the daughter of Cissie 1 (Joan Plowright). The provenance of Cissie 3 (Joely Richardson) is not too clear, but generally taken to be a niece of some sort. All of them share a Lady Bracknell ability with epigrams, a taste for swimming and a coroner (Bernard Hill) who is sadly in love with them all.

In fact Cissie Colpitts is a lady who first appeared in the commentary to Greenaway's film-without-actors *A Walk Through H*, in a walk-through part as the lover of Tulse Luper. Luper was an infuriating ornithologist who knew everything. Peter Greenaway's father was an ornithologist, and Greenaway himself wears the flat cap and green wellingtons of country pursuits.

"I like resurrecting people," he says, "The two brothers in *Zed and Two Noughts*, were an expansion of characters number 42 and 43 in *The Falls* (a catalogue of all the people who had survived an unnamed world-wide catastrophe, and whose name began with the letters Fall...) which were based on the Quai twins (who also happen to be film makers)." One thing you can definitely say about a Greenaway film: there is never less in them than meets the eye.

"*The Falls* is now ten years old, and like any encyclopedia, needs revising. I would like to do a video remake of it, and in ten years, rework it as a book."

Greenaway spent 11 years of his professional life as an editor for the Central Office of Information, which must have satisfied his urgent desire for listing and cataloguing if nothing else, but he trained as a painter, and his scripts are always littered with painterly instructions about framing and lighting the landscapes.

"This film is much inspired by Corot. Also I have always been intrigued by the landscapes of Claude in which the ostensible subject, say Hercules wrestling with a snake, is relegated to some tiny little figures in the foreground, dominated by a vast expanse of the Roman campagna. Still I must be careful. After *The Draughtsman's Contract*, the actors all said 'Well, nice film, Peter, but where am *I*?'"

This business of how much leeway to allow to his actors is clearly something over which he is much exercised of late. His early films had no actors at all, and he expressed a great liking for the "omnipotence of the voice-over". Brian Dennehy's eruptions in *The Belly of an Architect* was the first time a "Greenaway film" admitted to the existence of emotion and the generally ragged nature of human experience. It was, in his own words, "less constipated" and may well mark a turning point for Greenaway. He says he would like to work again with Dennehy, an idea which would surely yield mutual benefit.

The light begins to draw in, although this worries the French cameraman Sacha Vierney (one-time collaborator with Alain Resnais) less than it might. The naked lady is trundled up the path by Juliet Stevenson for the last time. The rabbits in hutches, which are scattered in random fashion over the lawn, continue doing their rabbit affairs. "This rabbit," says cameraman Sacha Vierney, indicating one energetic example, "he is copulating...like a rabbit." For a man with very little English, this shows a remarkable grasp of idiom.

On reflection I would rather be punched on the nose by Greenaway than any other British film maker, not least because he is shorter than me. However, Alan Parker once said that he would leave the country if Greenaway ever made another film. I wonder if that promise exists in writing anywhere.

Design of the times

Guts, wit and ingenuity **were characteristics which the young Terence Conran announced that he liked in an object, and so he would no doubt have approved of his profile in *The South Bank Show* (ITV, Sunday).**

This was an entertaining and appropriately stylish rehearsal of the familiar story of how Habitat conquered the *High Street* – at its best in the early days of the struggle to give the nation a well-designed salad bowl.

TELEVISION

But for all its style and panache the programme would have been much better made 10 years earlier; once a man has been knighted for his services to shopping it is a *little late to introduce* him to the mass audience.

***1914 All Out* (ITV, Saturday) was also a programme which could easily have been made 10 years earlier, since a landscape of sunny, hand-harvested cornfields, buzzing with the gentle drone of Northern dialect, has now become a cliché of the commercial break.**

Every shire horse in Equity must have worked in this gentle drama of a Yorkshire village during the First World War. Its charms were in character and *dialogue*; there were no pretensions to social history. Only the unfolding of a rural narrative of birth, marriage, death and cricket.

In contrast, *The Charmer* (ITV, Sunday) is becoming a lethal cocktail of moral dilemmas, as Nigel Havers' seductive psychopath emerges as *considerably* more sympathetic than the ghastly lounge-bar conspiracy of his enemies. There are wonderfully unselfish performances by Rosemary Leach and Bernard Hepton as hideous half-timbered suburbanites set to clip *his wings*.

The entire production **has the peculiar charm of the home counties between the wars. There is a wealth of fringed *lampshades*, leaded windows, brick fireplaces, oake beames and other mock Tudor monstrosities. Similarly, the morality of this *dismal* society is equally phoney.**

Celia Brayfield

A tale told by an idiot

THEATRE

The Winter's Tale
Crucible, Sheffield

This production lasts close on three-and-a-half hours, which is over-indulgent even for a quality version; for one so gratingly misconceived, direly spoken and packed with extravagant distractions the evening seemed interminable.

Within the hexagonal white stage of the Crucible a lump of rock rises from a circular basin. The costumes are sober, modern suits, relieved by the occasional toga. Speeches are hushed and portentous, the movements slow, with Polixenes and Hermione pausing gravely like figures in a Hockney double portrait.

Leontes is one of the most difficult of all Shakespeare heroes for an actor to build; *his abrupt, overwhelming jealousy* is a *datum* we are required to accept without rational cause or knowledge of his nature. But Jim Broadbent's smothered or dry or gasped delivery is not the means to draw us into the character. Helen Cooper's Hermione is a mouse. The cool, dancing voice of Rosalind Knight's Paulina is welcome but by then it is apparent that the cast are losing confidence in their director's conception of the play.

John Ramm as Autolycus

Not trusting the text to work for us, Steven Pimlott peoples the Sicilian court with bloody-handed, faceless demon courtiers, called forth by the King's jealousy. The placing of the figures upon the stage becomes increasingly surrealist before shifting gear into a cinema-organ routine when the central rock sinks slowly beneath the stage with Leontes and his stricken court.

The Bohemian scenes are no improvement — worse when Pimlott's demons come back as squirming imps. Planetary spheres appear in the heavens; more spheres on the ground. Most of the speaking is excruciatingly dull, and it would only be charitable to suppose the cast have given up the struggle to compete with the stage effects: when nothing was happening but actors talking, it was easy to nod off. To what purpose is it to pretend Shakespeare is psychological ballet if nobody remembers that it is dramatic verse?

Jeremy Kingston

In Irving Wardle's review of Naked last Saturday, the actor referred to was John McEnery, not Peter McEnery.

CONCERTS

BBC PO/Berio
Studio 7, Manchester

Because it is so very rarely performed, Berio's *Epifanie* tends to be remembered only in the way that Cathy Berberian performed it for the commercial recording. Hence the surprising delight last night of a fresh approach from Elizabeth Laurence, singing the soprano solos in the first of three concerts Berio is giving with the BBC Philharmonic in Manchester and London.

In the Berberian version, *Epifanie* is a vehicle for the many voices of the soloist, a set of insinuating, whispering, rhapsodic and combative songs with orchestral interludes. Miss Laurence, however, brought much more unity to the various settings, and without compromising their range, made them all reveal aspects of a fresh lyricism with minimal vibrato.

This changed the whole nature of the work: the vocal sections were not now delimited showpieces but stages in a continuous journey (as usual, Berio preferred the ordering of sections that ends with the dismissive, challenging Brecht). Instead of being the protagonist, the voice kept entering instead to turn the orchestral discussion in a new direction, and the score could certainly bear greater attention when it was being so exuberantly *and* skilfully played.

The purely orchestral *Formazioni* measures the developments and, more particularly, the constancies in Berio's music, which it represents a quarter-century on, having been finished this year for performance by the Concertgebouw.

It has the same combination of stuttering detail and opulent contour as Epifanie, and again changes the orchestral disposition to bring about new blendings, especially a beautiful line in polished, whistling mixtures of woodwind and strings. Lasting for 16 minutes, it begins with a lustrous monotone which remains in view while activity increases all around.

There is then a huge upheaval in the brass, leading to a climax of trills where the orchestra sounds as if its neck is being wrung. This slowly subsides, and the piece is cut off just when the brass are starting to get nasty again. It is a strong, striking achievement, and can be heard again in the orchestra's broadcast concert on Tuesday.

Paul Griffiths

ECO/Uchida
Royal Festival Hall

Those who like their Mozart perfect would have warmed to the piano playing of Mitsuko Uchida in this concert, in which she was also directing the English Chamber Orchestra. In the C major Concerto, K415, her phrasing was *unfailing in its sheer elegance*, her sound and her rhythm exquisitely pure and meticulously controlled. And the orchestra responded with impeccable politeness.

Or in other words, this was an unimaginative performance that may have showed the angelic side of the composer but neglected his human side, important even, or perhaps especially, in a work like this one, which fails to touch extremes of profundity. Period style performances have taught us that Mozart need not be like this. By paying more attention to inner detail in the orchestral parts — often the violas were simply inaudible — and by injecting a little cut and thrust into the proceedings as a whole, Uchida could have done the concerto a much more positive service.

Equally, in the later, urgent and sombre drama of the C minor Concerto, K491, Uchida, for all her poise, failed to realize convincingly the true colours of the music. Here, perhaps in part because of the size of the hall, there was little sense of any intimate communication, and the colourlessness that characterized Uchida's performance of the slow movement of the C major work also spilled over to the Larghetto in the C minor.

Again the orchestral playing was covered with too much lavish cantabile and insuffıcent real expression, the sort achieved in Mozart only through meticulous enunciation of detail, despite the finesse of the general sound. Even were one to accept 19th-century premises as a valid starting point, the reading lacked immediacy and any great sense of occasion.

It could, however, have been worse. Before each concerto, José-Luis Garcia directed from the leader's desk performances of the *Serenata Notturna*, K239, and the four *Contredanses*, K267, which were often nothing but dull. In the former, the March and Minuet both trod with an unacceptably heavy gait. One cannot imagine Mozart's audiences, however polite and aristocratic, tolerating that, even in their background music.

Stephen Pettitt

Red Square vox pop

RADIO

Radio is often at its best when it offers windows, telescopes, sometimes microscopes onto the lives of other people. File on 4 (Radio 4, Tuesday, repeating Wednesday) is currently taking advantage of what will prove either an enduring change or, if things go otherwise, a brief interlude to train a glass upon a hitherto distant prospect: Soviet Russia.

Smiled upon, welcomed by the new spirit of openness, Gordon Clough and Bridget Kendall, both fluent Russian speakers, have been into the Soviet Union recording the opinions of a variety of citizens, not all of them by any means paragons of socialist virtue.

Already in part one of A Revolution Without Shots the message is unmistakeable. Mr Gorbachov has a battle on his hands if he is to stir this enormous avian with the wings of an eagle and the body of a dodo into some kind of flight.

For the average comrade *perestroika* means the prospect of an end to guaranteed employment and guaranteed joke-prices for food, it means the stirring of mental stumps reduced by years of disuse to near immobility and it means believing not only that Gorbachov and his supporters are right in their analysis but that they will survive the inevitable conservative counter-attack to prove it. Everyone knows what happened to Khrushchev. One comradess succinctly put her finger on a fragment of the problem: "I have no habit to believe my government".

The two remaining parts of *A Revolution Without Shots* are obligatory listening and I foresee the same will go for part two of Brian King's Lawyers In Action (Radio 4, Tuesday). Solicitors — The GPs of the Legal World was the first half of this everyday story of legal folk; tomorrow its the turn of the barristers. So far Mr King has used the eavesdropping mike technique on a few days in the life of an ordinary firm of Warwickshire solicitors to give an intimate and fascinating view of the many-faceted client relationship. As each case unfolded so the forgotten notion of the lawyer as family counsellor and friend began to perk up like a wilting blossom in the rain.

One reason why The Golden Years (Radio 3, Friday) has lain unperformed in the library of the University of Austen, Texas, for more than 40 years is plain enough. To portray the destruction of the Aztec city of Tenochtitlan calls for the panache and the resources of a Cecil B de Mille. But radio need never pause at a detail such as that and so under Martin Jenkins this early play of Arthur Miller has at last found a first performance.

Its story is one of the most compelling imaginable: how Cortez and his little band of desperadoes made a virtue of necessity and overthrew the empire of Montezuma. Whether the Mexican emperor truly believed that the Spaniards fulfilled the prophecy of the king that should come out of the east is open to question. He may just as well have glimpsed the awesome power and ruthlessness embodied in the Conquistador, known his fate was sealed and used the myth as face-saver.

Miller dwells on the first, perhaps because it more nearly parallels his vision of a Europe hypnotised by Hitler. I thought the play told the story, or a part of it, honourably without ever taking wing. It remained a piece of history dramatized, rather than a drama that illuminated and enlarged a piece of history.

David Wade

Bravura new world

DANCE

La Bayadere
Studio, Glasgow

One advantage of the Scottish Ballet's new Studio Theatre is that it gives scope for experiment. The company is using it *in unexpected* as well as obvious ways. Later this month there will be several new works by young choreographers, *but the main item* in the programme premiered on Thursday is this company's first shot at one of Petipa's most famous classic showpieces, from *La Bayadere*.

To dance this demanding virtuoso choreography, where even the *corps de ballet* has long passages of exposed bravura technique, is a challenge. To do it for the first time in so intimate a theatre, *without* any possibility of distance lending enchantment, is cruel; yet the cast headed by Judy Moheky coped gratifyingly well. Credit must go not only to the dancers but to Cecilia Barrett who staged the production.

It was complicated by an inability to complete an agreement with the musicians union. This necessitated performing *La Bayadere* unexpectedly to a piano accompaniment (special praise for Trevor Walker's expert playing at short notice.)

The same cause forced the cancellation of Peter Darrell's *La Peri*. Instead Noriko Ohara and Vincent Hantam gave a glittering, warm-hearted account of the *Corsair pas de deux*. They and Frankie An also gave a thrilling account of the leading roles in Jack Carter's dramatic *Three Dances to Japanese Music*.

There was a bonus, too, in the shape of a new work by Darrell: the first ballet ever to take its title from a headline in *The Times*. *Economy in Strait Jacket But Still Room For Movement* made neat use of strait jackets, impassioned dancing, music by Bach and Elgar and some caricatured political personages for witty, incisive comment. It was rightly appreciated by an enthusiastic house.

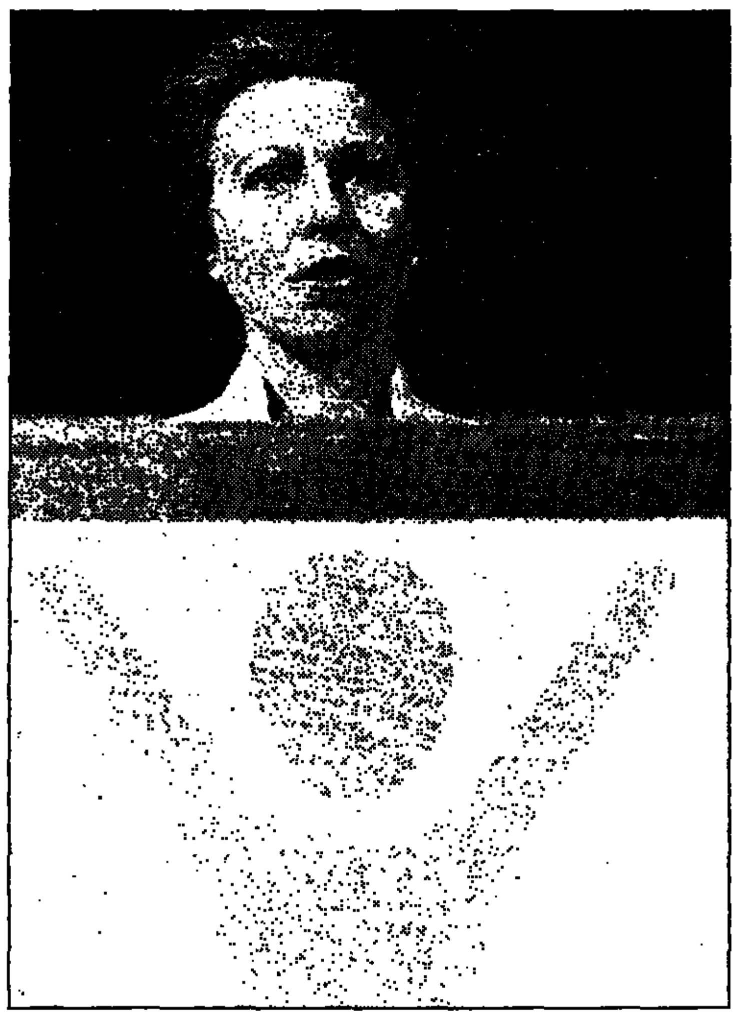
John Percival

صكنا من الاصل

MONDAY PAGE

Royal icing on the charity cake

The Princess of Wales attends a lunch in aid of the British *Sports Association for the Disabled, of which she is patron*



The Princess Royal at a Save the Children meeting: Now the pressing problems of Far East countries are on her agenda

The Duchess of York chatting with physically handicapped *children, when she presented them with a special minibus*

On the eve of the Princess Royal's visit to Korea and her trip to Thailand in aid of Save the Children, William Greaves examines the art of Royal patronage

As Colin Scott, of the Save the Children Fund, says: "When she joined us back in 1970, our annual donations added up to £2.5 million. Last year they were £34.4 million. OK, so you've got to take inflation into account and the publicity surrounding the famines in Africa, but does that answer your question?" The "she" is, of course, the Princess Royal. And the question was as unambiguous as its answer — "What difference has it made having the Queen's daughter as your president?"

Tomorrow, the Princess Royal sets off again for a fortnight in the Far-East. In Korea, the starting point, she will be wearing her International Equestrian Federation hat, but for part of her visit to Thailand and nearly all of her time in Laos, she will primarily be on Save the Children business. Far from sharing the cost of the trip, however, the whole tab for fares and expenses will be picked up by the Foreign Office. The fund she has promoted so spectacularly for 17 years — and which has played its part in restoring her own uncertain place in popular esteem — will once again have got itself a bargain.

As national and international charities continue to strive for their share of the nation's bounty it is, perhaps, small wonder that the battle for royal patronage is more intense than ever. When Britain's four main cancer research organizations got together to announce next year's joint appeal, Search '88, it was with little short of lyricism that they revealed that the Duchess of York had agreed to be its patron.

Although the event which occasioned his wrath was commercial rather than charitable, the Conservative MP Teddy Taylor summed it up neatly last week. Asked to comment on the £3,000 fee reportedly demanded by Selina Scott to open a new shopping centre in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, he said: "How lucky we are to have a Royal family who do work like this for nothing — while minor television personalities demand a king's ransom." Ironically, the Duchess of York — the latest and most eligible of the charities' targets, who receives about 10 written requests a week for her patronage — had been invited to do the job but had a prior engagement.

The pursuit of royal endorsement can be long and arduous. The secretary of one charity, recently successful in persuading a junior member of the Royal Family to be its patron, says: "It has taken us years. First you have to establish that the person you're approaching does not have a brother, sister, husband or wife associated with a 'rival' fund. Then you have to write to his or her private secretary and, although you always get an immediate acknowledgement, it can take ages for a decision to be made. And if the answer is no, only then can you write to someone else. You are never allowed to send off a whole batch of letters at one time, to see whether one bears fruit."

However, some comparatively infant organizations have plunged in regardless — and been rewarded handsomely for their temerity.

When the newly-married Princess of Wales's love of dancing became known, ballet companies throughout Britain sought her support. Some were already "committed" — the London Festival, the Royal and the Scottish Ballets all have Princess Margaret as their patron — but while others were jockeying for position, the London City Ballet, then only five years old, wrote to her private secretary. "We got the usual letter of acknowledgement, so we wrote several more times to let her know what we were doing," says an official of the company. "We were delighted when she agreed to become our patron. She has two or three times popped in informally to watch us rehearsing."

Although most charities are firmly convinced that their applications to individual members of the Royal Family are co-ordinated by a central official at Buckingham Palace, this is unequivocally denied by the palace. "It is up to each personal secretary to make his own enquiries to avoid a clash of interests or the acceptance of an unsuitable organization," says a spokesman.

Despite this denial, however, the risk of conflict must be as great as the royal range of causes. The Queen, listed by the Charities Aid Foundation earlier this year as being president or patron of no fewer than 174 charitable organizations, comfortably leads the unofficial league table. The Queen's interests include such diverse groups as the Soldiers' and Airmen's Scripture Readers Association, and the Additional Curates Society as well as such known favourites as the Girl Guides Association and the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Among such formidable arrays of interests — although associated with only about 18 charities, the Princess Royal's regimental, academic, equestrian and livery company connections stretch the list to more than 50 — the royal patrons have their known "pet" causes. The Prince of Wales puts his own Prince's Trust high on the list and his preoccupation with architecture and the environment leads to a special involvement with such activities as the Civic Trust, the Wild Life Trust and the Bath and Exeter Cathedral Preservation trusts. The Princess Royal rates her work with the Riding for the Disabled Association nearly as highly as Save the Children.

The Princess of Wales, one of the newer members of the household, has already overtaken the Princess Royal to become patron or president of 20 charities. Although famed for her enthusiasm for young showbusiness exponents like dancers and rock musicians, she has a keen and compassionate interest in the work of Birthright, the fund for childbirth research. The Duchess of York puts Search '88, which is raising money for cancer research, top of her list.

The real reason for the pursuit of royal patrons is probably more pragmatic, however. As one charity organizer says: "They are great door-openers and, what is more, they come cheap at the price."

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LEAGUE TABLE OF ROYAL PATRONAGE

The Queen	174	The Princess of Wales	20
The Queen Mother	113	The Princess Royal	18
The Duke of Edinburgh	56	The Duchess of York	10
The Prince of Wales	52	The Duke of York	8
Princess Margaret	30	Prince Edward	1

WHO DOES WHAT FOR WHOM

THE PRINCESS ROYAL

President or patron of:
Association of Combined Youth Clubs;
British Executive Service Overseas;
British Olympic Association;
British School of Osteopathy;
Butler Trust;
Gloucestershire and North Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs;
Home Farm Trust;
Incorporated Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine;
Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust;
Mission to Seamen;
National Union of Townswomen's Guilds;
Riding for the Disabled Association;
Royal Agricultural Society of England;
Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society;
Royal School for Daughters of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines;
Save the Children Fund;
St John Ambulance;
Women's Royal Naval Service Benevolent Trust.

PRINCESS OF WALES

The Albany — multi-purpose South-east London community centre;
Dr Barnardo's;
Birthright;
British Deaf Association;
British Lung Foundation;
British Red Cross Society;
British Sports Association for the Disabled;
Disabled Independence Association;
Help the Aged;
London City Ballet;
National Children's Orchestra;
National Hospitals for Nervous Diseases;
National Music for the Blind;
Pre-School Playgroups Association;
Royal Academy of Music;
Royal School for the Blind;
Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children;
Welsh Crafts Council;
Welsh National Opera;
Wishing Well Appeal.

DUCHESS OF YORK

Action Research for the Crippled Child;
Anastasia Trust;
Blue Cross Animal Welfare Society;
Carr-Gomm Society;
Chemical Dependency Society;
Dulwich College Picture Gallery;
National Flower Arrangements Society;
Search '88;
Tate Gallery Foundation;
Winchester Cathedral Trust.

The perfect ghostess

Sexism has long been a skeleton in the closet of ghostly literature. But a new book of short shocks puts women on a more equal footing with other spooks

There goes that feminist spirit again!
Rattle

Ghosts simply do not get equal opportunities. Male ghosts monopolize all the plum jobs: they rattle chains, carry their heads under their arms, gallop around on black chargers and frighten people to death.

Female ghosts, on the other hand, mainly wail, tap pathetically at windows and wear bloodless white. Occasionally, they get a chance to break some china, but rarely do they get credited with anything much stronger than a disembodied sob.

Given this imbalance in legend and story, it was only a matter of time before some red-blooded feminist publisher rose to the challenge. And sure enough, *The Virago Book of Ghost Stories*, written by women and largely about women, is a shivery treat. Women from Lady Cynthia Asquith to Fay Weldon contributed tales of mossy gravestones, abandoned houses and white, pinched faces in the dusk.

But the plaintive note is still there: as Jennifer Uglow, who wrote an analytical preface, says dreamily: "What struck me about these women's ghost stories is how few have blood in them. Lots of hair, but no blood. Women seem to be concerned with clinging to bits of the past, not vengeance and drama and active spooking".

Stories range from the early 20th-century writers' rather mannish imitations of Conan Doyle and Henry James (all those men in clubs, yarning away about "unaccountable occurrences") to the magical, realistic fables of Angela Carter and Sara Maitland, peopled with rapist unicorns and oppressed stepchildren. But gradually they do build up a picture of the woman's, as opposed to the man's, ghost story: there is a different set of emphases behind the stories, from any you would be likely to find in a collection of the great male writers such as Walpole, Poe or Stevenson.

"I would hate to give a glib generalization," Uglow says. "But I think it has something to do with a very womanly fear — the nightmare of being shut out, cut off from contact. It's Cathy at Heathcliff's window, a desperate spirit pushed out on to the margin."

In a story by E.M. Delafield (of *Provincial Lady* fame), the ghost of a wronged and strangled girl comes back to a dinner-table where her murderous lover sits with friends. It is not, the narrator says, the apparition which frightened him so much as the fact that everyone in the room could see it *except* the murderer. "It was indeed that which frightened me — not the gentle, anguished spirit . . . the eyes that saw nothing, the ears that heard nothing, the loud confident voice that talked on — of success, and of money, and of life in Pittsburg." This is the real nightmare: that even beyond the grave, the poor woman will go on being ignored and despised.

However, there are other options for the phantom female apart from gentle anguish. A splendidly malevolent haunted saucepan emits thin curls of evil blue smoke in the night-time, in a story by Margery Lawrence; Angela Carter provides a ghostly mother of a stepchild who schemes and manoeuvres to help her daughter steal her stepmother's new boyfriend.

Fay Weldon contributes what must have been a mischievous early sketch for *The Life and Loves of a She-Devil*. It is about a vicar's wife who meekly darns his socks with pure wool and puts up with being blamed for everything in their rotten marriage. While some forceful poltergeist torments the pair of them by wrenching garden gates off and breaking her husband's china collection, the wife mends the breakages and papers over the cracks; but of course the poltergeist turns out to be a psychic manifestation of her own anger.

"There are two kinds of ghost story," Uglow says. "The ones about what you fear, and the ones which are fantasies of getting your own back." These women have an able, indeed an uncanny, knack of expressing both. But they still don't get to carry their heads under their arms.

Libby Purves

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The Virago Book of Ghost Stories *(Virago, £12.95). Elizabeth Jane Howard, Sara Maitland and Elizabeth Walter will read ghost stories on Thursday at Dillon's Bookstore, 82 Gower Street, London WC1 (01-636 1577). Tickets free.*

Pretty as a photograph

PENNY PERRICK

I have warm feelings towards Oliver Troughton of Pontefract, West Yorkshire, who suggested in the Letters Page of this newspaper that, although it seemed like sexual discrimination that my photograph appeared beside my column whereas Philip Howard's did not accompany his, it might be because I am prettier than Philip.

However, I must not let my sentiments get in the way of the truth, or rather truths: the first of which is that Philip is prettier than I am and the second of which is that *The Times*, like all other newspapers, carries many a male mug, Geoffrey Smith's being among them. Another truth: I am prettier than Geoffrey Smith, but he has a nicer nature.

It is the policy around here that photographs are updated from time to time. Female journalists on other publications fare less honestly. Year after year, their byline appears beside a picture that was taken when they were 28 years old, had been to bed early the night before, had eaten their spinach and then gone to a softly-lit studio to be wind-machined and airbrushed into dazzling beauty. A frightful mistake, since everywhere they wander, looking like their ordinary daily selves, they cause deep disappointment. When people are expecting Doreen Gray, it is irksome for them to find themselves face to battered face with the decomposing picture in the attic.

For that reason I rather favour the warts-and-all school of photography that shows all the little cracks above your top lip and the criss-crossings on your eyelids. When this ghoulish image appears in newsprint, new acquaintances unfailingly greet the real McCoy with flattering cries of: "You are so much prettier than I expected". Very good for the ego, although what they were expecting, of course, was the second witch in *Macbeth*.

A final truth: the photographer who took the photograph alongside this column, Ros Drinkwater, allows her camera to tell the occasional little white lie. It is not that she organized a stylist to paint on cheekbones and paint out those interesting shadows under my eyes, but she did set up an arrangement of white sunshades to cast a kindly light. So the photograph looks the way *I* would if I were able to spend half the year at a health farm and had a romantic liaison with a man with an accommodating chequebook.

Just to put Mr Troughton's mind at rest over the question of sexual discrimination, a skim through the week's periodicals proved that the largest photograph of a columnist was that of Sean French, who writes for *New Society*. And very fetching it is too, since Mr French looks like a cross between James Dean and John Travolta. In fact, when the photograph was changed for a less striking image which did not highlight the dimple in his chin, there was such an outcry that the original portrait was restored.

Now are you satisfied, Mr Troughton? I hope so, for as far as the national Press is concerned it would seem that sexism is a dead issue although lookism, for better or worse, seems to be very much alive.

Today, the Government will present its bill to the House of Commons, to extend public house opening hours.

Also today, five people will be killed by drunk drivers; every eight minutes an act of violence or vandalism will be committed by an intoxicated person; and every 15 seconds someone will enter a hospital accident and emergency department under the influence of alcohol.

It's time to face the facts

In the past 30 years alcohol consumption in the United Kingdom has doubled.

One in four males and one in 13 females drink and drive after an evening out.

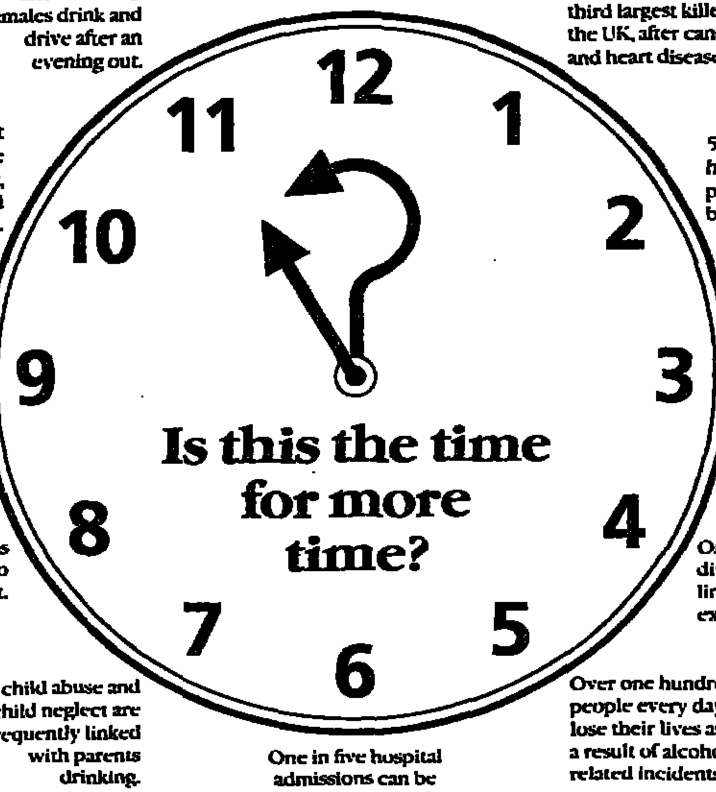
Alcohol abuse is the third largest killer in the UK, after cancer and heart disease.

£43 million is spent daily on drink, more than on clothing, motor cars and house repairs.

58% of murderers had been drinking prior to the offence being committed.

88% of those arrested on criminal damage charges were intoxicated when the crime was committed.

16 year old boys are now more frequently arrested for drunkenness than middle aged men.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Is this the time for more time?

25% of road deaths involve drivers who were over the limit.

One third of all divorces can be linked with excessive drinking.

Both child abuse and child neglect are frequently linked with parents drinking.

One in five hospital admissions can be linked to alcohol abuse.

Over one hundred people every day lose their lives as a result of alcohol related incidents.

HALT THE HARM – STOP THE BILL – KEEP ALCOHOL SAFEGUARDS

Action on Alcohol Abuse was set up by the Medical Royal Colleges in 1983: to promote a healthy lifestyle by increasing public knowledge of the dangers of excessive drinking, and to halt the current growth in consumption, through equitable and effective control policies.

This advertisement – like all the other work of Action on Alcohol Abuse – has been paid for by a concerned sponsor.

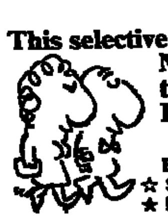
Action on Alcohol Abuse is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions and all received, whatever the amount, will be gratefully acknowledged.

For further information please write to:
The Director, Action on Alcohol Abuse,
Livingstone House, 11 Carteret Street,
London, SW1H 9DL.
Telephone: 01-222 3454/5

ACTION ON ALCOHOL ABUSE

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **ALLO, ALLO:** Return of last year's stage version of the T V show.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.50pm, £7.50-£14.

☆ **APART FROM GEORGE:** Nick Ward's Fenland tragedy, acclaimed at Edinburgh.
Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, London SW1 (01-730 2554). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, mats Sat 4-5.30pm. Mon £4, Tue-Thur £5, Fri, Sat £6, Sat mat £4.

☆ **BACK WITH A VENGEANCE:** Dame Edna Everage back again joshing the possums.
Strand Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Charing Cross. Previews from tomorrow until Fri, 7.30-10.30pm, First night Nov 17, 7-10pm, Then Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mat Sat 2.30-5.30pm, £6.50-£17.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop, Maria Friedman and Peter Straker sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, *Fri* and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ **DANGEROUS OBSESSION:** Dinsdale Landen and Jeremy Bulloch in N J Crisp's psychological thriller set in a conservatory.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (01-437 2665). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Preview tonight, 8-10pm. First night tomorrow, 7-9pm. Then Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, mats Thur 3-5pm and Sat 5.30-7.30pm. Preview £5-£11.50. From tomorrow, £7.50-£13.50.

★ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **THE FIGHTING KITE:** Skinheads and their Southall victims in first play by Harwant Bains.
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square E15 (01-534 0310). Tube: Stratford. Tonight 7.30-9.30pm, £2.50-£6.50.

☆ **GROUCHO: A LIFE IN REVUE:** Frank Ferrante in musical entertainment about the man with the cork moustache.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £4-£12.50. (D)

☆ **HAMLETMACHINE:** Heiner Müller's meditation on *Hamlet*, much praised in New York in this production by Robert Wilson.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury & Islington. Mon-Sat, 8-10.30pm, mat Sat Nov 14, 3-5.30pm, £8.

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** RSC production of the Cole Porter musical, now with James Smillie and Andrée Bernard.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 7.45-10.35pm; mats Wed 2.30-5.20pm and Sat 4-6.50pm. £8-£19. (D)

☆ **THE LADY AOI/HANJO:** Two modernised, internationalised *Noh* plays by Yukio Mishima.
Gate Theatre, Prince Albert pub., 11 Pembridge Road W11 (01-229 0706). Tube: Notting Hill Gate. Mon-Sat 7.45-9.15pm, £4.

☆ **THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON:** John Sessions's dazzling one-man show, with the additional voices of Olivier, Orson Welles, Frank Bruno and about 30 others. Transfer after sell-out run at Riverside.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10.30pm, Sat 8.30-11pm; mats Sat 5-7.30pm. £5-£12.50.

☆ **THE LIVING ROOM:** Major revival of Graham Greene's first play; strong cast includes Katherine Schlesinger, Judy Campbell, Dulcie Gray, Peter Blythe and Paul Daneman.
Royalty Theatre, Portugal Street WC2 (01-831 0660). Tube: Holborn/Temple. Mon-Sat 8pm; mats Wed 3pm and Sat 5pm. £6.50-£12.50.

☆ **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS:** Charlton Heston takes over the role of Sir Thomas More in the strongly cast transfer from Chichester.
Savoy Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mats 2.30-5.15pm, £5-£14.50.

☆ **PETER PAN:** Barrie with music; George Cole with the hook, and Lulu flying us off to Never-Never-Land.
Cambridge Theatre, Earlham Street, WC2 (01-379 5299). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews until Nov 11, 7.30-10pm, First Night Nov 12, 7-9.30pm, then Mon-Sat 7.30-10pm, Mats Wed and Sat 2.30-5pm. £6.50-£14.50. (half-price for children until Dec 23).

☆ **ROMEO AND JULIET:** David Thacker's new production, with Richard Huw and Sarah-Jane Fenton as the doomed young lovers.
Young Vic Theatre, 66 The Cut SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Tues-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, mats Wed, Thurs and Fri 2-5pm, £3.75-£7.50.

☆ **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE:** Michael Gambon magnificent in transfer of Alan Ayckbourn's NT production.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 6404) Tubes: Charing Cross/Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.40pm, Sat 8.30-10.40pm; mats Sat 5-7.10 pm. £5-14.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top ten television programmes in the week ending Nov 1:

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Tue/Sun) 22.60m	1	The Duty Men (Fri) 7.45m
2	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 21.80m	2	The Duty Men (Thurs) 7.35m
3	Bread 15m	3	The Shiralee 7.05m
4	21 Years of The Two Ronnies 13.85m	4	Alas Smith and Jones 5.75m
5	In Sickness and in Health 12.70m	5	Top Gear 4.50m
6	Whatever Next... 11.80m	6	No Limits (Tue/Sun) 4.45m
7	Howards' Way 11.75m	7	Smooth Talk 4.30m
8	Blankety Blank 10.55m	8	The Great St Trinians Train Robbery 4.20m
9	Ever Decreasing Circles 10.20m	9	Battlestar Galactica 4.05m
10	Telly Addicts 10.10m	10	Castle Keep 3.80m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 16.15m	1	Brookside (Tue/Sat) 6.95m
2	Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 15.95m	2	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.70m
3	Blind Date LWT 14.95m	3	Baka – People of The Rain Forest 3.75m
4	Boon Central 13.20m	4	Golden Girls 3.65m
5	The Bill Thames 12.75m	5	Countdown (Tue) 3.25m
6	The Krypton Factor Granada 12.30m	6	Treasure Hunt 3.25m
7	Home To Roost Yorkshire 12.15m	7	Countdown (Mon) 3.10m
8	The Charmer LWT 11.95m	8	The Last Resort 3.10m
9	Strike It Lucky Thames 11.90m	9	4 What It's Worth (Tue/Sat) 3.10m
10	Crossroads (Tue) Central 11.35m	10	Countdown (Fri) 2.90m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time:* Mon to Fri 1.2m (6.7m)
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.9m (14.2m)

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

OUT OF TOWN

CAMBRIDGE: ★ **A Month In The Country:** Cambridge Theatre Company's tour of Turgenev's eternal triangle: mother and daughter rivals for the handsome young tutor.
Arts Theatre, Peas Hill (0223 352000) Mon-Sat, 8pm, £6-£6.50, mat Sat 4.30pm, £4.

COVENTRY: ☆ **Guardian Angels:** Commissioned play by Julian Garner, set in Ireland and England between 1914 and 1966.
Belgrade Theatre, Belgrade Square (0203 553055) Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, £3.50-£6.20.

FILMS

■ Also on national release
☎ Advance booking possible

■ **ANGEL HEART (18):** Mickey Rourke's down-at-heel detective pursues a missing person to the voodoo underworld of New Orleans. Pulp stuff, directed by Alan Parker in slam-bang style (113 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.50, 8.40.

■ **ARIA (18):** A mixed bag of directors put visuals to 10 operatic bon-bons from RCA's record catalogue. Directors include Jean-Luc Godard, Robert Altman, Nicolas Roeg, Ken Russell and Derek Jarman.
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.10

■ **LA BAMBA (15):** Conventional biography of the Mexican-American rock legend Ritchie Valens, dead at 17. Directed by Luis Valdez (100 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Rd (01-636 6148). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25.

BELLY OF AN ARCHITECT (15): Peter Greenaway's study of a middle-aged architect (Brian Dennehy), losing his confidence and possibly his wife in Rome (118 min).
☎ **Gate** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.25, 8.50.
Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30 9.00.
☎ **Screen on the Hill** (01-435 3366). Progs 3.00, 6.30, 8.45.

■ **BEVERLY HILLS COP II (15):** Eddie Murphy repeats his performance as the brazen Detroit cop on a job in Los Angeles. Tony Scott directs. (103 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
Cannon Bayswater (01-352 5096). Progs 1.05, 3.20, 5.40, 8.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30.
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 2.30, 3.30, 4.45, 5.45, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.15.

BLISS (18): Bizarre Australian black comedy from 1985, about an advertising executive whose world crumbles after a heart attack. Based on Peter Carey's novel; directed by Ray Lawrence, with Barry Otto, Lynette Curran, Helen Jones.
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-839 7697). Progs 1.10 3.30, 6.00, 8.35.

■ **HELLRAISER (18):** Full-blooded British horror film, written and directed by Clive Barker from his own novel about a decomposed corpse trying to eat his way back to life (100 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 3.00, 5.15, 7.35, 9.50.

HOPE AND GLORY (15): John Boorman's autobiographical account of an ordinary family living through the extraordinary days of the London blitz. Vivid, anecdotal; with Sebastian Rice-Edwards and Sammi Davis (113 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.30, 5.25, 8.05.
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.20, 4.50, 7.30, 9.55.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III: DREAM WARRIORS (18): The latest addition to the gory adventures of demonic Freddy Krueger. With Heather Langenkamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert Englund; director, Chuck Russell. (96 min).
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.50, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50.

■ **RADIO DAYS (PG):** Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
Minema (01-235 4225). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. (D)

■ **SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (U):** Walt Disney's first animated feature, 1937, looking better than ever (83 min).
☎ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 1.45, 4.30, 7.15.

■ **THE UNTOUCHABLES (15):** Eliot Ness's gangbusters go after Al Capone in Brian De Palma's entertaining drama, filled with bullets, blood, and thoughtful dialogue by playwright David Mamet. With Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Robert De Niro (120 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.00.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.35, 5.25, 8.25.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.10.
☎ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

■ **THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (18):** Jack Nicholson's satanic stranger dominates this bumpy adaptation of John Updike's clever novel about the battle of the sexes. With Susan Sarandon, Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer. George Miller directs (118 min).
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279) Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.15.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636) Progs 2.15, 6.10, 9.15.
☎ **Screen on the Green** (01-226 3520) Progs 3.55, 6.10, 8.45.

Two pioneers of Mass Observation, the movement formed in the 1930s to record the British people at work and play, are celebrated in exhibitions running concurrently at the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television. Humphrey Jennings (standing, above) was the documentary film-maker whose evocations of the home front during the Second World War justify Lindsay Anderson's verdict of "the only real poet the British cinema has yet produced". Supplementing a display of stills, writings and film scripts, there is an evening of his films on November 25: *Spare Time*, *Listen to Britain* and his only feature-length work, *Fires Were Started*, a tribute to the firemen of the London blitz. On November 28 Mary-Lou Jennings will give a talk about her father's life and work. Humphrey Spender, the subject of the second exhibition, served Mass Observation as its resident photographer, vividly capturing the flavour of working-class life in Bolton and Blackpool. He also worked for the *Daily Mirror* and *Picture Post* and was an official war photographer. *Lensman*, a selection of his work from 1932 to 1952, has just been published by Chatto and Windus (£12.95) and he will give a talk on November 21. National Museum of Photography, Film and Television, Prince's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488), Tuesday to Sunday, 11am to 6pm, free. From tomorrow until February 14. *Peter Waymark*

DANCE

☆ **LA FILLE MAL GARDEE:** Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in Ashton's romantic comedy.
Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 622 7846). 7.30-9.45pm. £5-£15.

☆ **LA SYLPHIDE:** London City Ballet's new production of the famous 19th century classic plus *The Nutcracker Suite*.
Congress Theatre, Eastbourne (0323 36363) 7.30-9.45pm. £4-£8.

OPERA

☆ **DIE ENTFÜHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL:** Opening night of new production by Elijah Moshinsky, with designs by Sidney Nolan. Inga Nielsen now takes the part of Konstanze, with Deon van der Walt as Belmonte. Georg Solti conducts.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.20pm, £2-£70.

☆ **HMS PINAFORE:** Christopher Renshaw's popular production for New Sadler's Wells Opera, now on tour.
Theatre Royal, Bath (0225 65065), 7.30-10.15pm, £8-£13.50.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **BOHEMIAN BYWAYS:** The veteran Rudolf Firkusny plays such little-heard piano works by Bohemian composers as Benda's Sonata No 9, Vorisek's Impromptu No 4, Tomášek's *Eclogue* No 2 and Book 1 of Janáček's *On an Overgrown Path*.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £2.50.

☆ **RENNERT RECITAL:** Jonathan Rennert's programme includes Mendelssohn's Organ Sonata No 3, Jongen's *Sonata Eroica*, Buxtehude's *Praeludium* BuxWV 149 and items by Spratling and Stanley.
St Michael, Cornhill, London EC3, 1-2pm, free.

☆ **ARCHDUCAL LUNCHTIME:** The Elysian Trio performs Beethoven's Piano Trio Op 97 "The Archduke."
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

☆ **FACING BOTH WAYS:** The Janus Ensemble presents Milhaud's *Cheminée du Roi René*, Tomasi's *Tombeau de Mireille*, Bizet's *Jeux d'Enfants* and Malcolm Arnold's Three Shanties.
St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **AUTUMNAL BERG:** Alban Berg's autumnal Violin Concerto, his last completed work, is heard from Itzhak Perlman and the Philharmonia Orchestra under Simon Rattle, who adds Mahler's rather prolonged Symphony No 6.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 928 8800), 7.30pm, £2-£16.

☆ **BEETHOVEN CONTINUES:** The Melos Quartet of Stuttgart continue their cycle of Beethoven string quartets with Opp 18 Nos 4 and 5, and 131.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £3-£7.50.

☆ **LINDEN DUO:** The Linden Duo consists of Clive Harré, baritone, and Brian Parnell, piano, and they offer interpretations of Schumann's *Dichterliebe*, Britten's *Tit for Tat* and a Fauré group.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 928 8800). 7.30pm, £4.

☆ **WEBSTER/LESTER:** Jane Webster, soprano, accompanied by Nicholas Bosworth, piano, sings songs by Mozart, Gounod, Richard Strauss, Granados, Poulenc, then Richard Lester, cello, performs Dallapiccola's Chaconne, Intermezzo and Adagio before being joined by Caroline Palmer, piano, for Beethoven's Sonata Op 5 No 2.
St John's, Smith Square, 7.30pm, £3-£15.

JAZZ

LUNCHTIME

☆ **BART'S BACUP BUSKERS:** Mainstream combo promises everything from Duke to Dizzie. They appear every day this week to raise funds for cancer patients.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-633 8891), 12.30-3pm.

EVENING

☆ **IN CAHOOTS:** Electric quintet featuring reedsman Elton Dean.
100 Club, Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933), 7.30pm, £3.50.

☆ **MARK MURPHY:** Proving that male vocalists are not yet extinct, the American singer is reaching a fashionable new audience.
Wag Club, 35 Wardour Street, London W1 (01-437 5534), 10pm, £5.
Champagne Cafe, 9 Hanover Street, London W1 (01-493 0689), 9pm, free.

☆ **IRAKERE:** Chucho Valdes's Cuban masters enter their fifth and final week in Soho. Not to be missed.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747). 9.30pm, £8 (£2 for members).

ROCK

☆ **LLOYD COLE AND THE COMMOTIONS:** Back with one less keyboard player, after the departure of founder-member Blair Cowan, and one more Top 10 album, *Mainstream*.
Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-21 Greenside Place (031 557 2590) 7.30pm, £6-£7.

☆ **10,000 MANIACS:** Young American cult folk-rockers.
Leicester University S U, Percy Gee Building (0533 556282) 7.30pm, £1.50-£2.

☆ **ALEXANDER O'NEAL:** Roly-poly soul stud with brown treacle voice.
Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, £7.50-£9.50, also tomorrow and Wed.

☆ **LITTLE STEVEN:** Bejewelled, bandanna-ed and blessed with the "ex-Springsteen guitarist" tag.
Leeds University, Liston Place (0532 439071) 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **MARY COUGHLAN:** The chanteuse from Galway in Ireland has picked up a growing UK following.
Palladium, 8 Argyll Street, London W1 (01-437 7373) 7pm, £6.50-£7.50.

WALKS

DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.25.

THE TRAIL OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: meet Baker Street tube, 11am, £2.50.

MEDIEVAL BYWAYS: meet St Paul's tube. 11am, £3.

BAD MONKS AND NAUGHTY NUNS: meet St Paul's tube, 1am, £3.

HAUNTED CITY: meet St Paul's tube, 7.30pm, £2.25.

GALLERIES

AVIS NEWMAN: Recent abstract paintings collectively entitled "Lassitude Before Words".
Lisson Gallery, 66-68 Bell Street, London NW1 (01-724 2739), Tues-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Dec 19.

JOYCE BIDDER AND DAISY BORNE: Sculpture in a variety of materials by two octogenarian, "forgotten" artists.
The Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 5116). Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Dec 4.

POP-UP: A collection of moveable paper constructions, historical and contemporary, at a pioneering centre for art education.
Drumcroon Art Centre, 2 Parson's Walk, Wigan (0942 3218400), Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Dec 18.

PAMELA DERRY AND RICHARD HORWOOD: Landscape oils and watercolours respectively.
Blake Gallery, Georges Lane, Crewkerne, Devon (0460 76930), Tues-Sat 10am-4pm, free, until Nov 24.

SIMON MORELY: Paintings and works on paper in the modern Romantic tradition.
Monolith, The Slaughterhouse, 63 Charterhouse Street, London EC1 (01-490 0847), Mon-Sat 11am-6pm, free, until Nov 21.

STEPHEN BARCLAY, RUTH CALLAND AND PAUL STOREY: New work by three top young figurative painters.
Paton Gallery, 2 Langley Court, London WC2 (01-379 7854), Tues-Sat 11am-6pm, free, until Nov 28.

RICHARD BEER: Paintings of Rome and Tuscany by an artist renowned for his etchings and prints of Italian locations.
Minsky's Gallery, 81 Regents Park Road, London NW1 (01-586 3533), Tues-Fri 10.30am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-3pm, free, until Nov 21.

STEPHEN FARTHING: New narrative paintings on crucial issues of contemporary history.
Edward Totah Gallery, 13 Old Burlington Street, London W1 (01-734 0343), Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-1pm, free, until Nov 28.

HOMAGE TO BEUYS: Cragg, Clements, Warhol, and Immendorff are among thirty influential artists contributing work to this tribute.
Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2383), Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, free, until Nov 18.

The violinist Victoria Mullova (above) captured in ink and charcoal by the Hungarian-born artist, Zsuzsi Roboz. It is one of more than 40 drawings of musicians in an exhibition to be opened tomorrow by the conductor, Antal Dorati, who is himself featured. Miss Roboz's other subjects include Yehudi Menuhin, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Alfred Brendel, Paul Tortelier and André Previn. Riverside Terrace, Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 10am-10pm, free, until December 6.

L S LOWRY (1887-1976): Another centenary tribute to the Northern painter.
Crane Kalman Gallery, 178 Brompton Road, London SW3 (01-584 7566). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-4pm, free, until Nov 29.

A HUMAN PERSPECTIVE: Work by five figurative artists including large recent set pieces by Guy Noble.
Lamont Gallery, 65 Roman Road, Bethnal Green, London E2 (01-981 6332), Wed-Sat noon-6pm, free, until Nov 21.

OTHER EVENTS

WINTER CARNIVAL: Event dating back to the 1880s. Illuminated procession through the town, with entertainment.
Highbridge & Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset. Today, 7pm onwards, free.

HISTORY OF ENGLAND: Etchings from Graham Clarke's new book – a tongue in cheek summary of the great events in English history. All for sale.
Terrace Foyer, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2033). From today until Jan, Mon-Sat 10am-11pm, free.

MOVING PICTURES: Exhibition of Edward Pond's work for the British Airports Authority – tapestries and panels hung at Heathrow terminals – and for British Rail's Network South East.
Scott Howard Showrooms, 32 Broadwick Street, London W1. Until Nov 20, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5pm, free.

DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES: Six poets, including Maureen Duffy and Helen Dunmore, read a selection of their works.
Royal Commonwealth Society, Whiteladies Road, Bristol (information: 0272 734720). 7.30pm. £2, student £1.50.

ANTIQUE MAP & PRINT FAIR: Monthly event.
Bonnington Hotel, Southampton Row, London WC1. 9.30am-7pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

CHRISTMAS MUSIC: *Glory of Christmas* concert with London Concert Orchestra; Bach Christmas Oratorio; choir of King's College Cambridge perform Britten's *St Nicholas* under Stephen Cleobury; James Galway; Teddy Bear concerts; Handel's *Messiah* by City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox with Valerie Masterson and Philip Langridge. Dec.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891/628 8795). Booking now open.

ROYAL OPERA: January performances of *L'Italiana in Algeri*, in new production in association with Vienna State Opera, produced by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle and conducted by Gabriele Ferro.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2. (01-240 1066). Postal booking from tomorrow, phone and personal booking from Dec 1.

BRISTOL MUSIC: Concert season includes Warsaw Philharmonic with Kasimierz Kord; Nikolai Demidenko in piano recital of works by Chopin; Berlin Chamber Orchestra; RPO with Vladimir Ashkenazy as soloist and conductor. Nov-March.
Colston Hall (0272 22957/291768, c c 215298). Booking now open.

LAST CHANCE

KING LEAR: Final performances with Anthony Hopkins as Lear. Tonight, tomorrow, and Wed.
Olivier, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1. (01-928 2252).

EVERY BLACK DAY: World première of Don Hale play, about thriller writer Chester Himes. American cast. Ends Sat.
Richardson Studio, Everyman, Regent Street, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. (0242 572573).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 21KS 093554 (the winner lives in the West Midlands); £50,000: 31B 688071 (South Glamorgan); £25,000: 20WN 581563 (Derbyshire).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 638 8891/628 8795 Ton't 7.45 BBC PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Luciano Berio (cond).

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258.
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Wed & Fri 7.30 THE PEARL FISHERS Thu & Sat 7.30 RIGOLETTO also booking The Barber of Seville/Hansel & Gretel/Der Rosenkavalier. CC 1st Call 240 7200 (24hr/7 day)

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC. 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Die Entführung aus dem Serail. Ballet casting info: 01 240 9815.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 From Wed Until 14 Nov TRISHA BROWN DANCE COMPANY From New York. Eves 7.30 Only 4 Perfs - Not to be missed! From 17 Nov - 5 Dec London Contemporary Dance Theatre prog inc. Phantasmagoria.

THEATRES

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THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON
directed by Kenneth Branagh "VERY, VERY FUNNY" Times Eves 8pm & Sat 5pm & 8.30pm FOR 4 WEEKS ONLY!

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AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Some tickets avail Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88

APOLLO 437 2663 CC 434 8598 CC with bkg fee First Call 24hr/7days 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/Open All Hours 379 4444 Group Sales 930 6123
DINSDALE LANDEN CAROL DRINKWATER and JEREMY BULLOCH in
DANGEROUS OBSESSION
Gripping new thriller by N J Crisp OPENS TON'T 7pm. Then Eves 8pm. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Mats Thu 3.00pm

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 CC 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/ K Prowse 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "AMAZING" Times
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't, tomorrow 7.30
THE BALCONY
"Dazzling theatre" Independent THE WINTER'S TALE rtns 11 Nov. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM rtns 20 Nov THE PIT Mon-Weds 7.30, Thurs 2.0 & 7.30 DEATHWATCH/ THE MAIDS by Genet. OLD YEAR'S EVE by Peter Speyer opens 16 Nov. THE ART OF SUCCESS rtns 20 Nov.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE Earlham St. WC2 Box office & cc 01-379 5299 & cc (no bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr/7 day 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999 & Open All Hours (bkg fee) 379 4444. Group Sales 930 6123
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REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS Ton't, tomor 7.30, Wed 2.30 & 7.30 Opens Thur at 7pm Then Eves 7.30, Wed & Sat mats 2.30

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GROUCHO
"Les Marsden deliciously funny" Std "TOP MARX FOR FUN" S.Exp

COTTESLOE 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Thursday 2.30 & 7.30 ENTERTAINING STRANGERS new play by David Edgar (Promenade perf).

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company
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LAURENCE OLIVIER
Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 4 & 8.15 SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail from 3pm (Sat from 12 noon) SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO APRIL

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/4444 From 11 Nov CHEEK BY JOWL presents MACBETH Eves 7.30. Mat Thur 2.30. Sat 3.00

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01 836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's
42ND STREET
A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted
BEST MUSICAL
STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted
BEST MUSICAL
LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted
BEST MUSICAL
PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD
Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Xmas Mat Dec 21 at 3pm in aid of Standard Tree Appeal. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 4TH GREAT YEAR

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 379 4444 240 7200 741 9999 Grps 930 6123
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S AND THEN THERE WERE NONE
"QUITE IRRESISTIBLE" D Mir "A STUNNINGLY ORIGINAL PLOT" D Tel. "A TRUE COMEDY THRILLER" LBC Eves 8 Mats Thu 3 Sat 5

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs at 3pm/Sat 5pm
NUNSENSE
THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL "It will run for years" D Tel "Wacky & Totally Entertaining" ILR "Roaring Success .. Irresistible...Perfect Taste" Stage "A Great Big Embrace of Fun..." "Terrific Performances" BBC Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Over 250 Perfs. Bkg to Jan 88

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 Rohan McCullough in Vera Brittain's TESTAMENT OF YOUTH. MATINEES ONLY. Until Nov 26. Ring Box office for perf times

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee), 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) WILLIAM GAUNT MICHAEL ROWENA ROBERTS SHARVELL-MARTIN
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS?
by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Eves 8, Mats Tues 3, Sat 5 OVER 200 PERFS! THE NEW HIT COMEDY, NOW BOOKING UNTIL MAY '88

GLOBE THEATRE Box Office & C.C. 437 3667/741 9999. First Call (24hrs 7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Mon-Sat 7.45, Sat Mat 3.00.
MAGGIE SMITH
MARGARET TYZACK in
LETTICE AND LOVAGE
a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45. Mats Sat 2.30 A COLLIER'S FRIDAY NIGHT by D H Lawrence. "The authentic voice of Lawrence" D Tel. "Beautifully observed...a loving production" F Times. "Finely cast and beautifully acted" Std.

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr (bkg fee) 379 6131/240 7200 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 SOLD OUT TIL 1st JUNE

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8. Sat Mat 4.30 SEPARATION, by Tom Kempinski. 'A tender heartbreaking love story' Sun Exp 'Two blazing, searing performances' S Times Extended to Nov 21

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER" Times. "A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING" Gdn. in
MELON
by SIMON GRAY "DEEPLY ADULT PLAY... TRAGICOMIC IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD" Sunday Times "BY TURNS SAVAGE AND HILARIOUS, DISTURBING, MOVING AND EVEN HORRIFIC" Sunday Telegraph Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN Mon-Sat Evgs 8 00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) Group Sales 01 930 6123 LAST FIVE WEEKS MUST CLOSE DECEMBER 12

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311. Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm Sat 4pm Molière's THE HYPOCHONDRIAC. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm ATONEMENT by Barry Collins.

LYRIC W1 437 3686/734 5166 "A Glowing Glory" Sun Exp.
RUSS ABBOT
ONE FOR THE ROAD
By Willy Russell Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 5.0 & 8.0 Mats Wed 3 0 1st Call 24 hr 7 day cc 240 7200. Open All Hours 379 4444 (Bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (Not Bkg Fee) Grps 930 6123.

LYTTELTON 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Previews from Fri 7.45 WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett.

MAYFAIR 01 629 3037 From Dec 14 to Jan 2 Twice daily 2.0 & 4 0 Weds & Sats 10.30, 2.0 & 4.0
SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5 40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "SENSATIONAL" Times 7TH THRILLING YEAR!

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 / 638 8891 / 741 9999 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Mon, Tues 7.30
SARCOPHAGUS
by Vladimir Gubaryev "On no account to be missed" Observer. THE ROVER Wed, Fri 7.30. Thurs & Sat 2 0 & 7.30. 'A SPLENDID CAST LED BY JEREMY IRONS' City Limits STEPHANIE BEACHAM, SUSIE FAIRFAX, GERALDINE FITZGERALD, PETER GUINNESS, JEREMY IRONS, HUGH QUARSHIE, IMOGEN STUBBS, DAVID TROUGHTON First Call 240 7200 (Groups 930 6123)

NATIONAL THEATRE CC 01-928 2252 CC Agencies, bkg fee: 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 See OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Cheap seats days of perfs from 10am.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7 45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. NOW BOOKING TO JUNE 88 Some Seats avail for extra Xmas Mats 21, 23, 29, 31 December

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2.30, Sats 4.0 & 7.45 "THE BEST MUSICAL IN LONDON" NY Post Royal Shakespeare Company in
KISS ME KATE
with JAMES SMILLIE NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN "COLE PORTER'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL" D Tele. CC Nos (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444/1st Call 240 7200/KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123

OLIVIER 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Ton't, tomor 7.00 KING LEAR by Shakespeare. Tomor 10.30 & 2.00 THE PIED PIPER a musical show from Browning's poem (for 6-11 year olds, low prices).

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661 836 2294 cc 741 9999 379 4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee)
ALBERT FINNEY
BOB PECK in
J J FARR
by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by RONALD EYRE Eves 8, Mats Thu & Sat 3 Red Price Prevs from tomor Opens 18 Nov

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/ 741 9999. "AN UNSTOPPABLE SUCCESS" D. Express
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
The glorious blues & jazz hit "SUBLIME THEATRICAL MAGIC" D. Mail Mon Thu 8. Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 AIDS BENEFIT TON'T 11 PM

PLAYHOUSE Northumberland Ave WC2 839 4401 cc 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 HAZEL O'CONNOR DAVID EASTER HOWARD GOODALL'S
GIRLFRIENDS
"Marvellously stirring triumphal music" BBC "The girls sing up a storm" F.T. Mon-Fri 8, Mat Thur 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 LAST 2 WEEKS

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine
CHESS
"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to July 88 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5987 First Call 24hr-7 day (BKG FEE) 240 7200. Grps 930 1940
ALLO ALLO
with the TV SHOW STARS "IT'S ALL SAUCE AT THE CAFE OF LAUCHS" D. Exp Eves 8.0, Fri & Sat 5 30 & 8.40 ONLY 8 MORE WEEKS!

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 GEMMA CRAVEN EMILE BELCOURT RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
Previews from January 9. 24hr cc 1st Call 240 7200 Group Sales 930 6123

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc 741 9999 24hr 7 day cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 FRANK FINLAY WENDY CRAIG
BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT
"BRILLIANT" PA "A TRIUMPH" D Exp "A SMASH HIT" The People by JEFFREY ARCHER DAVID LANGTON JEFFRY WICKHAM ANDREW CRUICKSHANK Directed by DAVID GILMORE Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 NOW BOOKING TO SEPT 88

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. "An amazing play" Gdn. A LIE OF THE MIND by SAM SHEPARD. Eves. 7.30. Sat Mats 2.30

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Till 28 Nov. National Theatre education presents APART FROM GEORGE written and Dir by Nick Ward. Eves 8.00. Sat Mat 4 00

ROYALTY 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (bkg fee) Opens 24 Nov until Jan 30. Perfs 10.30, 2 pm, 6.30 pm. Check Box Office for details - Now booking WINNIE THE POOH by AA Milne. Not suitable for children under 4 years old

ROYALTY WC2 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (No bkg fee) Eves 8.00. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. Wed Mat 3.00 until Nov 21 ROYALTY THEATRE CO PETER BLYTHE, JUDY CAMPBELL, PAUL DANEMAN, DULCIE GRAY, ANNIE LEON, JENNIE LINDEN, KATHARINE SCHLESINGER
IN GRAHAM GREENE'S
THE LIVING ROOM
Directed by BRYAN FORBES

SADLERS WELLS please see Opera and Ballet Section.

SAVOY THEATRE 836 8888. CC & Groups 379 6219. 836 0479/ 741 9999. First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee). Group Sales 930 6123
CHARLTON HESTON
GWEN WATFORD BENJAMIN WHITROW and ROY KINNEAR In the Chichester Festival Theatre production of
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
BY ROBERT BOLT DIRECTED BY FRANK HAUSER Eves 7.30, Mats Wed & Sats 2.30 TONIGHT ONLY 7.45

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & DOLORES GRAY
FOLLIES
The Sondheim/Goldman Musical "A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" FT Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS Box Office Phones Open 9am-9pm (no bkg fee). Discounts available for Groups for Wed Mats

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 36TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND 836 2660 cc 836 4143/5190 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123
BARRY HUMPHRIES in
BACK WITH A VENGEANCE!
Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 2.30 & 8 Red price prevs Nov 10-Nov 14 OPENS NOV 17

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at RST. Measure for Measure Tonight. Tomor. Thurs 7 30. Wed 7 00. Mat Thurs 1.30. Julius Caesar Fri 7.30. The Taming of the Shrew Mat Sat 1.30. Twelfth Night Sat 7.30. Swan Theatre New Inn Tonight. Wed. Thurs 7.30. Tue 7.00. Mat Thurs 1.30. Hyde Park Fri 7.30. The Revenger's Tragedy Mat Sat 1.30. The Jew of Malta Sat 7.30. Stop - Over Meal/ticket package (0789) 414999.

TRICYCLE THEATRE 372 6611 24hr CC 379 4444 or Shaftesbury Theatre box office 379 5399 FOLLIES The Sondheim/Goldman musical Thanksgiving Gala perf in aid of Tricycle Appeal 26 Nov 7.45pm Good seats still avail £50. £25.

VAUDEVILLE 836 9987 CC 836 5645 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999. Twice daily from Dec 9
THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Air Conditioned GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX in The National Theatre Production of
THREE MEN ON A HORSE
Directed by Jonathan Lynn "Utterly hilarious" S Times "A Great Night Out" Sun Exp. "An Out-and-out winner" Times. Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 "A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times PATRICK RYECART ANGELA RICHARDS STEVEN PACEY JULIE OSBURN
HIGH SOCIETY
Directed by Richard Eyre "PURE MAGIC" D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15 NOW BOOKING TO JAN 16

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/240 7200 (bkg fee) Another magical journey into Narnia - Opens Wed 2pm. Thurs, Tues next 10.30am, 2pm, Fri, Mon next 2pm, 6.30pm, Sat 3pm, 6.30pm THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE From 23 December THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq. 01 930 7765 CC 379 6565/379 4444 /741 9999/240 7200 (bkg fee) Mon - Fri 8 pm, Wed mat 3.00, Sat 5 & 8.15 HINGE & BRACKET in Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST Directed and adapted by Lou Stein

WYNDHAM'S cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Box Office 836 3028. Grps 836 3962 Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's
SERIOUS MONEY
"PURE GENIUS" Tel
SERIOUS MONEY
"WICKEDLY ACCURATE" T.L.S.
SERIOUS MONEY
"FURIOUSLY FUNNY" C.L.
dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon to Thu 8.0, Fri 3.0 & 8.15, Sat 4.0 & 8.15

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 Dering St. W1. 499 4100. GWEN JOHN.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St. W1. 01-629 5116. JOYCE BIDDER and DAISY BORNE.

LEFEVRE GALLERY 30 Bruton Street, W1. 01-493 2107. AN EXHIBITION OF WORKS BY EDWARD BURRA (1905-1976). 4th November - 18th December. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sats 10-12.30.

MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier St, SW7. 01-584 0667. MARGARET NEVE Oils on wood panels until 25 Nov.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Piccadilly W1. 01-734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun. (reduced rate Sun until 1.45). AGE OF CHIVALRY : ART IN PLANTAGENET ENGLAND 1200-1400.

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Yves Montand & Gerard Depardieu in JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30 6.00 8.30. "Most compelling film in London" D.Tel. "Hugely enjoyable" Std. From Nov 20 MANON DES SOURCES (PG).

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 Fellini's LA DOLCE VITA (15) Film at 1.00 (not Sun) 4.15, 7.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Dennis Hopper in RIVER'S EDGE (18) Film at 2.00 (not sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40. "Don't miss" D. Mail "Utterly riveting" D.Tel.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 3: DREAM WARRIORS (18) Sep progs Daily 1.30 3.50 6.20 8.50. All progs bookable in advance.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 RADIO DAYS (PG) Daily: 3.00 5.00 7.00 9.00.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) BLISS (18) Sep progs Daily 1.10 3.30 6.00 8.35. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. Walt Disney's Classic SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (U) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.45 4.30 7.15. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access / Visa/ Amex) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24 hour service.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) Walt Disney Pictures Presents THE RESCUERS (U) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.45 4.00 6.15 8.30. Evening performance bookable in advance. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders and Under 16's

هكذا من الاصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Davalle and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax. **6.35** Edgar Kennedy in How to Clean House (b/w). **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; and weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**.
8.40 Open Air. Eamonn Holmes receives viewers' comments on yesterday's television output. To participate ring 061 814 0424. **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather, followed by Neighbours (r).
9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk *chairs* a studio discussion on a topical subject.
10.00 News and weather, followed by Flintstones. Stoneage cartoon (r).
10.25 Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings, followed by Play School (r) and King Rollo (r).
10.55 *Five to Eleven with Peter* Barkworth.
11.00 News and weather, followed by Open Air. With Patti Coldwell and Eamonn Holmes.
12.00 *News and weather, followed* by Daytime Live. Magazine programme presented by Pamela Armstrong, Alan Titchmarsh *and* Ross Davidson. Featuring Maureen Lipman, Rabbi Lionel Blue and *music* from Rick Astley.
12.55 Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather.
1.30 Neighbours. Jim is having to cope with both Zoe's departure and Scott's romantic *problems.*
1.50 Going for Gold. Quiz programme presented by Henry Kelly.
2.15 Ironside. Starring Raymond *Burr as the wheelchair detective* determined to clear a murdered policeman's name (r).
3.05 Hudson and Halls. The New Zealand culinary duo cook something up with Basil Brush.
3.30 Pink Panther Show. Three *cartoons (r).*
3.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r). **4.00** What's Inside? With Floella Benjamin. **4.10** Ratman. **4.20** Ewoks. **4.40** Beat the Teacher *presented by Bruno Brookes.* **4.55** Newsround. **5.05** Blue Peter. **5.35** Masterteam 87.
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Joining Terry are actor Charlton Heston, pop singer Boy George and Roger Cooke of *the songwriting team Cooke and* Greenaway.
7.35 Doctor Who. Second of a three-part adventure starring Sylvester McCoy as the Doctor *and Bonnie Langford as his* companion (Ceefax).
8.00 Brush Strokes. Comedy series about a Casanova decorator, starring Karl Howman *(Ceefax).*
8.30 Whatever Next . . . with Noel Edmonds.
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Debbie Thrower. *Regional* news and weather.
9.30 Panorama asks why the government looks set to surrender Britain's stake in the technological revolution when *leading* European *countries* are *committing* themselves to a major expansion in their civil *space programme.*
10.10 A Perfect Spy. Repeat of Wednesday's opening episode of the John Le Carré story starring Ray McAnally (Ceefax) (r).
11.05 *Film 87. Barry Norman reviews* the week's cinema releases including Hanif Kureishi's *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid* and the new Gene Hackman thriller *No Way Out.*
11.35 Micro File (r).
12.00 Weather, close.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Kay Burley and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30**.
7.00 Good Morning Britain *presented by Anne Diamond* and Richard Keys. Includes news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**. After Nine includes Babytalk.
9.25 *Thames News.* ***9.30*** *Runway* with Chris Serle.
10.00 Santa Barbara. **10.25** News Headlines.
10.30 The Time . . . The Place. *Guest presenter Khalid Aziz talks* to representatives of the younger generation about what patriotism means to them.
11.10 Let's Pretend. **11.25** Thames *News.*
11.30 Stepfamily. Sally Hawkins talks to two couples about their experience of stepfamily life.
12.00 The Sullivans. The strike *means the factory is facing* financial ruin.
12.30 ITN News with Julia Somerville.
12.50 Thames News.
1.00 Film: Bhowani Junction (1956). Drama, romance and political intrigue when an Anglo-Indian girl's loyalty is torn between the British and the Indians. Starring Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger. Directed by George Cukor.
3.00 Single in London. A day in the *life of three single women with* different aims in life.
3.25 Thames News. **3.30** The Young Doctors.
4.00 Children's ITV presented by *Gary Terzza and Debbie Shore.* Tickle on the Tum (r). **4.10** Adventures of Tintin. **4.20** Disney's Duck Tales. **4.45** The Gemini Factor. Episode two *and Lee continues to be* withdrawn and difficult, while Leah is having nightmares. **5.15** Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers with Bob Holness.
5.45 ITN News with Alastair Stewart (Oracle).
6.00 Thames News with John Andrew and Paul Greene. **6.25** Help reports on the experience of young people at a short stay *hostel in London.*
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 The Krypton Factor. Four more contestants in the battle for the title UK Superperson 1987 *(Oracle).*
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Name That Tune. Musical quiz with Lionel Blair and Maggie Moone.
8.30 *World in Action challenges an* American company over their responsibility to people injured or killed as a result of the anti-arthritis drug, Opren.
9.00 *The Bill. The officers at Sun Hill* police station get a visit from Scotland Yard's Complaints Investigation Bureau.
10.00 News at Ten.
10.30 *Who'll Win Miss World?* Preview of Thursday's contest at the Royal Albert Hall introduced by Peter Marshall and Alexandra Bastedo.
10.35 *Cockney Darts Classic.* The men's final between reigning champion Steve Brown and Don Dillon.
11.20 Beginners Please reports on a new method of teaching children to play the piano.
11.50 I Spy. Starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.
12.45 Sportsworld Extra includes the European Community Tennis Championship.
2.05 That's Hollywood. The stars of some classic weepies and soaps.
2.30 *News headlines, followed by* Taxi. American comedy series.
3.00 Film: Ball of Fire (1941, b/w). Howard Hawks's comic reworking of the *Snow White* story *starring Gary Cooper and Barbara* Stanwyck. A gangster's moll hides out with a group of naïve professors on the pretext of helping them compile the slang section of an encyclopaedia.
5.00 ITN World News. **5.30** CNN Headline News.

BBC2

9.00 Ceefax.
9.15 Daytime on Two: Maths at *Work* ***9.38*** *Lifeschool* ***10.00*** *You* and Me **10.15** Music Time **10.40** Thinkabout **11.00** Zig Zag **11.20** English Time: Buddy **11.45** Why? Because . . . **12.08** History File **12.30** Gneral Studies **1.00** Science in Action.
1.20 Pie in the Sky (r).
2.00 News and weather, followed by *Words and Pictures.*
2.20 Songs of Praise (Ceefax) (r).
3.00 News and weather, followed by American Basketball. Sally Jones introduces matches between the eight remaining teams in last season's NBA play-offs, including Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers (r).
3.50 News and weather. Regional news and weather.
4.00 Bazaar. Judi Spiers with more tips on how to save time, effort and money.
4.30 Noticeboard. *Rob Curling* reports on what's on the radio and TV; and Marian Foster has news from the *Daytime Club.*
4.35 Poldark. Part three of the romantic drama serial set in 18th century Cornwall. Ross Poldark unwittingly contributes towards an outbreak of *violence which will have* repercussions for years to come (r).
5.30 Tomorrow's World (r).
6.00 Film: Silent Running (1972). Bruce Dern stars as head of a rocket crew searching in space for vegetation to refurbish earth in this cult science fiction film *directed by Douglas Trumbull.*
7.25 Cartoon Two.
7.40 Open Space. Tom Watt narrates the story of the Southend Seafront Superskate. A roller *skate marathon, in which 160* young people took part.
8.10 The Courage to Fail. Second of the five-part series reflects on the pioneering work of heart surgeons in the Forties (Ceefax).
9.00 Film: Annie Hall (1977). Woody Allen's supposedly autobiographical, award-*winning comedy about a* successful Jewish comedian who falls in love with a girl from the mid west (Diane Keaton).
10.30 Newsnight. **11.15** Weatherview. **11.20** Telejournal. Ends **11.50**.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 Business Daily.
12.30 *Just 4 Fun. For the young:* Pob's Playtime, followed by Rebecca (r) and Make Music Fun.
1.00 Open Exchange.
2.00 The Late Show with Gay Byrne.
3.00 The Irish RM. Last in the comedy series starring Peter *Bowles (r).*
4.00 Mavis on 4. With Rosemary Mannering and Jeanette Winterson, two women with a common theme in their writing – *love affairs with women.*
4.30 Countdown. The challenger is Monica Sutcliffe.
5.00 The Munsters. American comedy series about a ghoulish family (b/w).
5.30 Beverly Hillbillies. Vintage American comedy about the Clampetts – a family of simple *mountain folk (b/w).*
6.00 Off the Page features dub poet Benjamin Zephaniah talking about his life and work, which led to his controversial but unsuccessful candidature for the chair of Professor of Poetry at Cambridge.
6.30 Education Extra presented by Tina Jenkins and Gareth Rogers, *reports on schools' problems* in dealing with their new responsibilities for financial management.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment. Artist David Gentleman gives his view on a Special Relationship. Weather.
8.00 Brookside.
8.30 *The Horse in Sport. First in the* documentary series exploring the relationship between horse and rider focuses on the sport of the cowboy – rodeos.
9.30 The Refuge. *Last episode of* Sue Townsend's sit-com starring Caroline Blakiston, Julia Hills and Lou Wakefield.
10.00 Hill Street Blues (see Choice).
11.00 The Eleventh Hour: The People's Flag. Documentary series following the history of the British Labour *movement examines the period 1945*-1964 and suggests there was a consensus between Labour and Tories that welfare capitalism was possible.
12.05 Their Lordships' House. Highlights. Ends **12.20**.

Woody Allen: Annie Hall, on BBC2, 9.00pm

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35-6.00pm Wales Today **6.35-7.00** Russell Grant **12.00-12.40am** Rugby Special: Cardiff v USA, Orrell v Sale **12.40-12.45** News. SCOTLAND **10.50-11.00am** Seall Seo! **6.35-7.00pm** Reporting Scotland **10.10-10.40** Castles of Scotland **10.40-11.35** A Perfect Spy **12.00-12.30am** Film 87 **12.30-12.35** Weather, close. NORTHERN IRELAND **5.35pm** Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Masterteam **12.00-12.40am** Net-*work East* ***12.40-12.45*** *News.* ENGLAND **6.35-7.00pm** Regional news magazines.

BBC2 WALES: **8.30-8.55am** Masterteam 87.

ANGLIA *As London* except:**12.50pm** News **1.00** Film: Hasty Heart* **3.00-3.30** Nothing but the Best **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.30-7.00** EYE Watch **10.30** Anglia Reports **11.00-12.45** *Film: Red Light* Sting **2.05-2.30** Tales from the Dark Side **5.00** Anglia Reports **5.30** At the Maintenance Shop **6.00** Close.

BORDER As London *except:12.50pm News* **1.00** Hart to Hart **2.00** Film: Trygon Factor **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Lookaround **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **10.35** Murder, She Wrote **11.35** American Top Ten **12.05am** Nashville Swing **12.35** Close.

CENTRAL As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Dolly Sisters* **2.55** Workout **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00-6.35** News **10.35** Venture **11.05** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.00** Film: Friends **1.55am** Cloughie's Golden Oldies **2.25** Worlds Beyond **2.55** News, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **1.00** Film: Showboat **3.00** Cross Wits **3.30-4.00** Take the High Road **6.00-6.35** Channel Report **10.30** Questions **11.20** Hammer House of Mystery **12.35am** Close.

GRANADA As London except:**12.50pm** *Granada Reports* **1.00** Film: Blithe Spirit* **2.45** Looks Familiar **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** Crossroads **10.30** Celebration Masterclass **11.00** Film: Marseille Contract **12.40** Close.

HTV WEST As London except:**12.50pm** News **1.00** Film: The Naked Runner **3.00-3.30** Moviemakers **6.00-7.00** News **10.20** Celebrity Bowls **11.00** Film: Countess Dracula **12.45am** Close.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:**6.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six **10.30-11.00** Wales – '87 Report.

SCOTTISH As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Tiger Bay* **3.00** Starring the Actors **3.30** Cartoon **3.45-4.00** Trang Trang **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30-7.00** Weir's Way **10.30** *Scottish Assembly* **11.30** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.25am** Late Call **12.30** Twilight Zone **12.55** Close.

TSW As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** Leave it to Mrs O'Brien **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Dolly Sisters* **3.00-3.30** New Squadronaires **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **10.32** America's Top 10 **11.00** Film: Bittersweet Love **12.40am** Postscript. Close.

TVS *As London except:12.00-*12.30pm Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Show Boat **3.00** Cross Wits **3.30-4.00** Take the High Road **6.00-6.35** Coast to Coast **10.30** Questions **11.20** Hammer House *of Mystery* ***12.35am*** *Company.* Close.

TYNE TEES As London except:**12.30pm** News **1.00** Film: The Birthday Present* **2.45** Cartoon **3.00-3.30** Nature of Things **6.00-6.35** Northern Life **10.30** Film: Harlequin **12.10am** Sing Unto God, Close.

ULSTER As London except:**12.50pm** Newstime **1.00** Film: They Who Dare* *2.50 Workout 3.30-4.00 Sons and* Daughters **6.00** Six Tonight **6.15-7.00** Six Tonight Extra **10.35** Spectrum Documentary **11.05** Crazy Like a Fox **12.00** Make It Pay **12.25am** Newstime, Close.

YORKSHIRE As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** 9 to 5 **12.50** The Finest Hours **3.15** Home Cookery **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **6.30-7.00** Clegg's People **10.35** *Calendar Commentary* **11.05** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.00** Twilight Zone **12.30am** Jobfinder **1.30** Close.

S4C Starts:**9.30am** Schools **12.00** Business Daily **12.30pm** Countdown **1.00** Open College **2.00** Late Late Show **3.00** The Irish RM **4.00** Llunsau Dydd Llun **4.10** Foltron **4.35** Ysgolonaeth **5.00** Beverly Hillbillies* **5.30** Mavis on Four **6.00** Treasure Hunt **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Arolwg II **8.00** Proff'r Pethe **8.30** Y Byd ar Bedwar **9.05** It's Our World **9.35** The Refuge **10.05** Sports Is a Tough Business **11.05** Politics of Food **12.05** Close.

First, last – and best

TELEVISION CHOICE

Police officers Renko (Charles Haid, left) and Hill (Michael Warren): Hill Street Blues, Channel 4, 10.00pm

● Nearly cancelled after its first series because of the poor ratings, **Hill Street Blues** (Channel 4, 10.00pm) has triumphantly survived not *only as a popular success but* as something of a cult among the more intellectual critics who might not normally waste much thought over a mere cop show. The best tribute one can pay it is that its innovations have been so widely followed that they have started to become commonplace. We are no longer disconcerted by television series that have no obvious central character, that maintain half a dozen overlapping plots within a single episode and refuse to offer neat solutions. The creators of BBC1's excellent *Casualty* series are the first to acknowledge their debt to *Hill Street Blues*, not only on the formal *level* but in capturing the American show's pace and sharp humour. Tonight's episode of *Hill Street* is the first of *the sixth and final series*, and though devotees will be sorry to see it go, there is much to be said for finishing while the standard is still high. The episode offers the usual mixture of stories, from the dangerous to the absurd, and also lifts the veil on some off-duty moments. In this last respect, at *least*, *Hill Street Blues* is faithful to the more traditional offerings of the genre, suggesting, like any other police *series, that police* work and private life can be difficult to reconcile. It is a strength of the series that a vignette like Officer Lucy Bates's tentative designs on a pottery teacher who turns out to be married can be written, and played, with the same impact as tonight's big set piece in which officer Goldblume is taken hostage by a deranged Bible-basher.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF
News on the half-hour. Sports Round-Up **8.50am**
4.00am Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Claire Rayner **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.00** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Dance Band Days and at **7.30**, Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special (BBC Radio Big Band) **9.00** Humphrey Lyttleton (jazz on record) **10.00** *Some of these Days* **10.30** Star Sound (John Benson with more movie requests) **11.00** Round Midnight (with Brian Matthew) **1.00am** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A *Little Night Music*

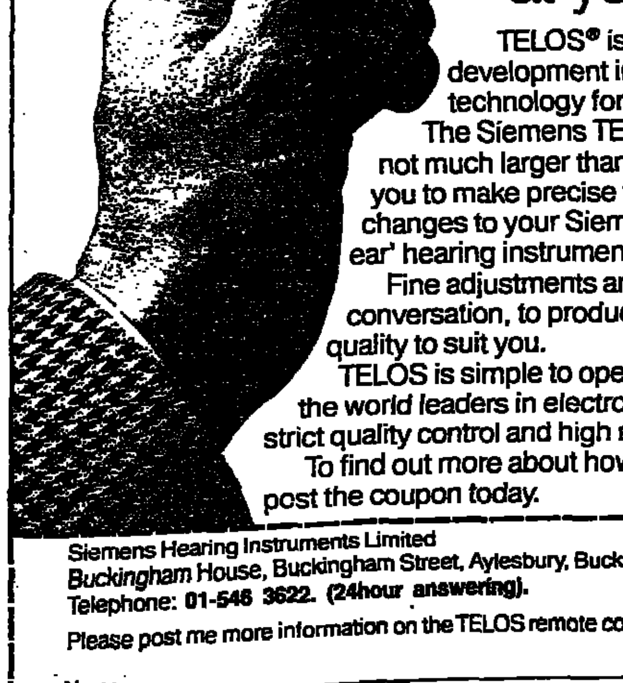
WORLD SERVICE

All times are given in GMT
6.00am Newsdesk **6.30** Londres Matin **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** Tell Me Mr Smith **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Battle of Pollock's Crossing **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** News *9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Good* Books **9.30** Financial News followed by Sports Roundup **9.45** Peebles' Choice **10.00** News **10.01** Film of the Book **10.30** Vintage Chart Show **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Tech Talk **11.30** *Londres Midi* **12.00** *Radio Newsreel* **12.15pm** My Music **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Anything Goes **2.00** Outlook **2.45** The Man of Property **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Film of the Book **3.45** Music for a While **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** A future for the Past **4.30** A-Z of Hollywood **4.45** World Today **5.00** World News **5.09** Book Choice **5.15** English by Radio **5.45** Londres Soir **6.30** Heute Aktuel **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Sports International **9.00** News **9.01** Network UK **9.15** A *future* for the Past **9.30** Vintage Chart Show **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** On the Road **11.30** Multitrack 1 **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** From the Proms '87 **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Story **1.45** A future for the Past **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** *Sports International* **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** *World* Today **3.30** John Peel **4.00** Newsdesk **4.30** Six Four Eight **4.35** Financial News **4.45** Morgenmagazin **5.45** World Today.

Radio 3

Suzanne Murphy: in EBU concert, R3, 7.30pm

6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: C.P.E. Bach (Symphony in C, Wq 182 No 3: English Concert), Beethoven (Sonata in E minor, Op 90: Richter, piano), Brahms (Serenade No 2 in A, Op 16: London Symphony)
8.00 News bulletin
8.05 Concert (*continued*): Haydn (Symphony No 57: Philharmonia Hungarica), Sarasate (Zigeunerweisen: Hollywood Bowl CO, with Michael Rabin, violin), Kodaly (Concerto for orchestra: Philadelphia)
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Christoph Willibald Gluck. The one-act opéra-comique Le Cadi dupé (The Cadi outwitted). Cast includes Walter Berry, Annelise Rothenberger, Helen Donath and Nicolai Gedda. With Bavarian State Opera Chorus and Orchestra)
10.05 Busoni: Austrian Radio SO, with *Karin Adam*, soloist, play the Violin Concerto in D, Op 35a
10.30 Debussy and Dutilleux: Helene Wickett (piano) plays *Debussy's Studies*, Book 2; and Dutilleux's Sonata
11.20 BBC Philharmonic, under Edward Downes. With Barry Tuckwell (horn). Haydn (Symphony No 84), Strauss (Horn Concerto No 2), Bartok (Concerto for orchestra)
1.00 News bulletin
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Rudolf Firkusny (piano) plays Benda's Sonata No 9, Vorisek's Impromptu in A, Op 7 No 4, Tomasek's Eclogue in F, Op 35 No 2; and Janacek's On an Overgrown Path, Book 1)
2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Including a conversation with the trumpeter John Wallace; and Julian Rushton on Hans Keller's posthumous collection of essays and a symposium on Brahms (r)
2.45 New Records: Purcell (Bonduca suite: Parley of instruments), Campra (Offertoire: Domine Jesu Christe, from Messe de Requiem: La Chapelle Royale); Corelli (Trio Sonata in C, Op 1 No 7, English Concert members), Vivaldi (In turbato mare irato, RV 627: Kirkby, soprano, with Tafelmjsik Baroque Orchestra), Diabelli (Potpourri on Beethoven themes: Lisa Beznosiuk, flute, with Nigel North, guitar), Dussek (Chansonette; Rondeau a la turque: Jan Panenka, *fortepiano*), Mozart (Serenade in B flat, K 361 for 13 wind instruments: Octophorus)
5.00 World Service News
5.10 *Mainly for Pleasure:* musical sins and indiscretions. Record selection presented by Fritz Spiegl **6.55** News
7.00 Organ Music: Hans Fagius *and David Sanger in St* Mary's Church, Bergen, play S Wesley's Grand duett in E flat, and J.C. Bach's Duet in F, Op 18 No 6
7.30 European *Broadcasting* Union 20th Anniversary Season: RTE SO under Janos Furst, with Suzanne Murphy (soprano). From *Dublin. Part one.* Frank Corcoran's Symphony of wind instruments, and Harty's The children of Lir
8.10 Letter from Dublin: talk by *Fergus Linehan.*
8.30 Concert: Part two. Sibelius (Symphony No 2)
9.25 Bach: La Petite Bande under Gustav Leonhardt, *with Barthold Kuijken (flute).* Suite No 2 in B minor
9.45 Jazz Today.
10.45 Bournemouth Sinfonietta, *under* Christopher Adey. With Duncan McTier (double-bass). Boyce (Symphony No 1), Derek Bourgeois (Concerto for double-bass and chamber orchestra), *Holst* (St Paul's suite)
11.50 First Night: Elijah Moshinsky's production of Die Entführung aus dem *Serail at the Royal Opera* House, Covent Garden, is reviewed by Peter Conrad
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown



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Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, *incl* **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 *The Week on 4: Radio 4* trailers presented by Eugene Fraser
8.42 Barry Fantoni' Chinese Horoscopes. His guests are *Hunter Davies, his 15-year-*old daughter Flora, and his sister Marion Pitt **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 *Start the Week: Russell* Harty anticipates the week ahead with special studio guests
10.00 News; Money Box at Money 87: The Moneybox team are at Olympia for the Money 87 Show to answer visitors' questions (r)
10.30 Morning Story: An Alternative Romance – The Village Nurse, by Lucy Gannon. The reader is Richard Derrington
10.45 Daily Service: live transmission from the Chapel of St Colm's College, Edinburgh. With Graeme Brown (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way: Industrialist Sir John *Harvey-Jones continues his* journey down the north east coast (r)
11.50 Poetry Please! presented by Michael Ffinch. The readers *are Ronald Pickup and June* Barrie
12.00 News; You and Yours: presented by Susan Rae
12.25 Prompt! Sheila Hancock leads a new theatre quiz with guests including Lynda Baron and Dinsdale Landon **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Presented by Jenni Murray. Jenny Cuffe presents a report on women who want to get into the legal profession. She tries to find out why it is more difficult for them than it is for men. And Robert Powell reads the fifth instalment of E.M. Forster's Where Angels Fear to Tread
3.00 News; Play: Love on the Dole, by Ronald Gow and Walter Greenwood. A new production of the famous *Lancashire drama, starring* Mary-Jo Randle (as Sally Hardcastle), and David Schofield (as Larry Meath). *Cast also includes* Elizabeth Kelly(r) (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Sue Summers investigates soap-operas; their need to be constantly up-dated and the *need they fulfil in society (r)*
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55-6.00** Weather
6.00 News, incl Financial Report
6.30 The News Quiz: Barry Took *hosts this topical quiz*, with teams led by Alan Coren and Ian Hislop (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme: Derek Cooper presents his weekly defence of pure food at a fair price
7.45 Science Now. Presented by Alun Lewis
8.15 Play: Tomorrow Never Comes, by Michael Bartlett. The story of a woman who locks herself away in her room, unable to join in normal *life*. With Selina Cadell, Kim Wall, Rowena Cooper, John Baddeley and Pauline Letts (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: presented by *Michael Oliver. Tonight's* line up includes items on the Glasgow Citizens production of No man's Land; the Broadway *production of Into the* Woods; and the re-opening of Bristol's Arnolfini centre (interviews with Barry Barker, Bruce McLean, and *D Chipperfield)*
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Child in Time, by Ian McEwan (episode 6 of 10). The reader is Norman Jones **10.49** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight: presented by Richard Kershaw
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast

VHF as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools **11.00** Music *Makers: Rumpelstiltskin* **11.20** Let's Move! **11.40** The Music Box **11.50** See for Yourself **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools **1.55** Listening Corner **2.05** Playtime **2.20** Science Scope **2.40** Whirligig **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **12.30-1.10am** Schools Night-Time. French E: Horizons de France. 1: Chocs!

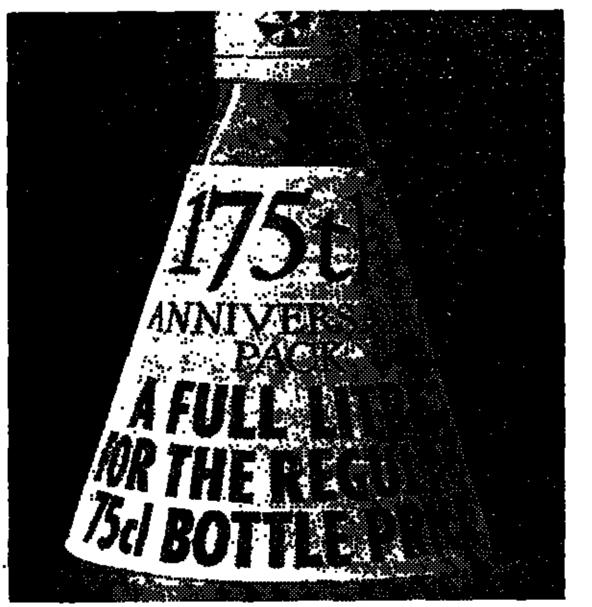
FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; *BBC* **Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

Selina Cadell in Tomorrow Never Comes, R4, 8.15pm

● **Tomorrow Never Comes** *(Radio 4, 8.15pm)* is a play with a problem. The problem is its central character, Marilyn (Selina Cadell): is she really anything more than a monumental pain in the fundament? Here is a girl in her 20s – and sounding it, mature and self-contained – who has chosen to live entirely in her bedroom, wallowing in adolescent self-pity and gloom. Intermittently suicidal and pill-sozzled, she never relaxes her grip on central stage. Around her, everybody else fusses obligingly – parents, friends, family retainer (a somewhat caricatured Cockney old dear). Things come to a head when Marilyn – who has of course a morbid fear of being touched – begins swopping poetical quotations over the 'phone with a young, *married colleague of her* father's. I spent most of the play waiting for the revelation that would explain why Marilyn was *the* way *she* was. In fact, I was quietly confident I knew what it would be. But it never came. Apparently the author, *Michael Bartlett*, was simply asking us to endorse Marilyn's idea of herself as a superior creature who has stared into the abyss. Some listeners might find this easier to swallow than I did.

Nigel Andrew



Our chief accountant won't like this.

To mark 175 years since the formal founding of of the village of Aberlour we're offering this special Anniversary Pack containing a full litre of Aberlour for the price of the usual bottle. That means you can afford a few extra rounds for your friends at no extra cost. Indeed, should you have thoughts of keeping the full litre to yourself, be warned; such meanness would have seemed foolhardy to the men who founded Aberlour.

Aberlour Highland Malt is distilled beside the Lour burn which was once believed to require the sacrifice of a life at regular intervals. Even as recently as the founding of the village, the distillers were careful to keep the river appeased, offering it a measure of each new batch of whisky.

The tradition was discontinued with the appointment of the distillery's first accountant – a canny man – though some say that his early end while fishing from a boat was no coincidence.

Needless to say, no-one has told the present accountant about this Anniversary Pack offer yet, so hurry while stocks last.

ABERLOUR
– EST. 1879 –

Aberlour
HIGHLAND MALT OF SINGULAR CHARACTER

US budget cuts may stop deal on Harrier

From Christopher Thomas, New York

A multi-million dollar order by the United States Marine Corps for the Harrier fighter jet, which would mean lucrative contracts for Rolls Royce, may now be cancelled under Pentagon budget cuts.

The Harrier, the Marines' primary attack plane, is built in the US by McDonnell Douglas under contract to British Aerospace. General Alfred Gray, the Marine Commandant, has launched a personal campaign to prevent production of the plane being halted.

The Harrier is a symbol of allied co-operation in defence production. Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, said in Washington last week that it was a good example of the increase in "very exciting" and important collaborative ventures between Britain and the US.

The Marines had planned to buy 328 of the latest model Harriers. So far 93 have been delivered. A decision to end production now would leave the Corps with 180 of the planes, including those ordered but not yet delivered. That would represent 44 per cent of their light attack aircraft.

The Harrier is the Marines' favourite choice for supporting troops with air cover in amphibious landings, one of their main tasks. It is the single most costly programme in the Marines' weapons budget next year.

But Democratic and Republican members of Congress, meeting privately in Washington at a budget cutting conference last week, reached a tentative decision to eliminate all the 32 AV-8B Harriers, costing $564 million (£332 million), from the Pentagon's 1988 budget of about $289 billion.

Defenders of the aircraft immediately mounted a campaign against the decision. Marine Corps officials said they were trying to do everything in their power to get congressmen to change their minds. They acknowledged, however, that at best they might have to settle for fewer than the 32 planes being requested next year.

Some Republican congressmen were angry to hear of the conference decision to cancel the new Harriers, and have joined lobbyists for McDonnell Douglas in trying to save the deal.

But Mr Les Aspin, chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee, is said to be furious that there is a rebellion against the decision. He argued that he should be empowered to cut whatever deal is necessary to get the defence spending Bill finalized.

Tunisia condones fall of Bourguiba

Continued from page 1

ition of "president for life" which the old dictator had held since 1975. He also hinted at a possible reconcilation with opposition groups supressed under President Bourguiba's one-party system.

Yesterday he was said to have started negotiations with opposition politicians exiled in France.

There are contradictory reports about the fate of the deposed president. Some say he is under guard in the palace. Others suggest that he has already been taken, under guard, to an official residence outside the capital prior to an "exile in honour" in his home area around Monastir and Sousse – the area in which terrorist bombs injured British holidaymakers in August.

The streets of Tunis were quiet yesterday. There was a large crowd at the Stadium Bourguiba to watch the Sunday football match. Most shops and offices were closed as usual. Only outside the Ministry of the Interior was a crowd gathered in the hope of catching a glimpse of the new leader. but even that was outnumbered by the throng outside the cinemas and outside the open-air cafes.

President Ben Ali trained in France and the United States and it is likely that he will continue Tunisia's pro-western policy.

Informed sources in Tunis detect a tactical shift to a slightly more liberal attitude towards Islamic fundamentalism. They see a direct link between the coup and the execution of two fundamentalists last month in a crackdown following the August bombing.

The moves against the Islamic extremists were masterminded by President Ben Ali when he was Minister of the Interior. But there was a sharp disagreement between him and President Bourguiba over the fate of the convicted men.

The former president is said to have taken an extreme and blood thirsty attitude to the 90 fundamentalists on trial. Seven were condemned to death, a number which President Bourguiba regarded as inadequate. Elsewhere in Tunisia the verdicts were, conversely, regarded as excessive

Three faces of the law in the eighties

Lord Lane (left), resplendent in his robes, John Mortimer (top), adopts a relaxed pose and (right) a formal study of Sir David Napley

Portraits of three prominent lawyers are in an exhibition of photographs which will be opened this evening by *the Prime Minister* at the Barbican Centre in the City of London.

Gemma Levine spent a year photographing 300 people from every walk of life who have influenced Britain in the 1980s.

The exhibition has been mounted in aid of the Sharon Allen Leukaemia Trust. Sharon died aged nine from the illness.

Twenty of Gemma Levine's portraits in the exhibition will be auctioned today by Mr Jeffrey Archer and Mr David Frost in aid of the trust. More than 150 appear in a book published today called *Faces of the 80s* with a foreword by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and text written by Mr Archer.

In the exhibition, which takes up all of the Concourse Gallery, Arthur Scargill hangs in egalitarian splendour with the Duke of Westminster, *the Archbishop of Canterbury*, Dr Robert Runcie, and Joan Collins.

Lord Lane, who is at the centre of speculation that he may step down as *Lord Chief Justice of England* before the New Year, shows a confident pose.

Sir David Napley, described as one of England's most expensive solicitors, has the air of a man on top of his profession while John Mortimer still manages *to exude authority* even though he is pictured without his socks.

Gemma Levine has been acclaimed for her work in 12 exhibitions and has published eight books in nine years.

Faces of the 80s (published by Collins, £15).

Gambling boy called to account

By Craig Seton

Schoolboy Christopher Peach will take part in a crisis meeting today to decide who will pick up the bill for his unsuccessful £100,000 gamble on the stock market.

His parents will meet their solicitor and an accountant after it was disclosed that their son, aged 15, might owe as much as £20,000 to stockbrokers.

Christopher, from Darley Dale, Matlock, Derbyshire, slipped home during school lunch breaks to speculate on the market, telling stockbrokers he was a businessman.

His parents fear they may have to sell their home to meet his debts.

Detectives in Derbyshire are due to meet the stockbrokers today to discover how the boy was able to get so much credit.

Spending plan in doubt

Space agency prospects bleak

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The prospects look bleak for an agreement at The Hague today to increase spending on the European space programme from £900 million to more than £1,600 million a year.

The 13-member European Space Agency will be asked to endorse a long-range plan on which the agency has been working since the last ministerial meeting, in Rome in January 1985.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Trade and Industry, has already said Britain will not increase its £82 million contribution spent on existing programmes.

However, it became clear at the weekend that other member governments shared Britain's concern that the space plan is "too ambitious and too expensive".

The West German Minister for Technology, Mr Heinz Riesenhuber, will offer support for only two of the key projects in the plan: and then only if the total costs of the agency's programme are cut by at least 20pc.

Although the UK's position appears even tougher, Mr Clarke is known to have a compromise plan prepared by the space industry and government advisers from the British National Space Centre.

The British experts calculate that the European Space Agency has underestimated the long-term costs of its three-part plan.

They believe it would cost twice as much and would not give the best value for money.

Their alternative recommendation would cut the costs of a European programme by a third on the current estimates.

The revised approach would defer any new project for nine months until the space agency produced a more realistic plan

In agreement with the West German view, the British experts propose dropping the French-designed Hermes two-man space shuttle from the current three-part strategy.

The three new projects in the full plan are:

● Development of Ariane-5, a more powerful version of the present rocket.

● Construction of a series of spacecraft for a project called Columbus which would be part of the United States space station to be built in 1994.

● Building Hermes, a European miniature space shuttle.

There is agreement to develop Ariane-5 as a workhorse for working satellites. But if, as the French want, the launcher is designed to carry Hermes, the costs escalate to unacceptable levels for the British and West Germans.

Moreover, the spending on Hermes would divert effort from the longer-term goal of a truly re-usable space plane, like the British Hotol intended to launch satellites eventually at one-fifth of the cost of current rockets.

Furthermore, British and West German aerospace industrialists are already discussing long-term collaboration on space planes.

The revised British scheme for Europe would also spread the Columbus programme over a longer period.

The proposal is for a cheaper alternative to Hermes based on a disposable manned capsule, similar to the Apollo capsules used in the 1960s and 1970s.

One developed by British Aerospace has attracted interest from the United States as well as Europe.

Leading article, letters, page 17

Eight on boat are held in guerrilla attack

Beirut (Reuter) – The Abu Nidal Palestinian guerrilla group said yesterday that one of its seaborne units had seized a boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and was now holding the eight people, including two children, who had been on board.

Mr Walid Khaled, described as one of the group's leaders, told a press conference in Muslim west Beirut that the prisoners were safe and could be shown to representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

He did not say when the operation took place, but said that the boat was flying Israeli and Belgian flags.

Mr Khaled said that five of the people being detained held Israeli and Belgian nationality. They were Mr Fernand Houtekens, Mr Emmannel Houtekens, Godlieve Kets, Mr Valere Louis Emmanuel Houtekens, and Mr Laurent Emmanuel Houtekens.

He identified a woman who holds Israeli and French nationality as Jacqueline Valente. He did not name the two children being held or give their nationalities, but he said that they spoke Hebrew.

Mr Khaled gave the numbers of six passports he said were held by the adults. He said that the prisoners had been transferred to a safe place and given "the necessary humane and medical care".

He warned Israel against attacking Palestinian refugee camps in any attempt to rescue the prisoners. "We warn the Israeli enemy against the dangers of an operation against our camps," since such action "would endanger the lives of the prisoners," he said.

Israeli planes launched 22 air raids against Palestinian targets in Lebanon this year. One raid, on September 5, killed at least 20 Abu Nidal guerrillas.

Mr Khaled said that the captives' boat, the 17-ton French-registered Silco, was 40 feet long. "After clashes, the force seized the boat and led it to one of our bases," he said.

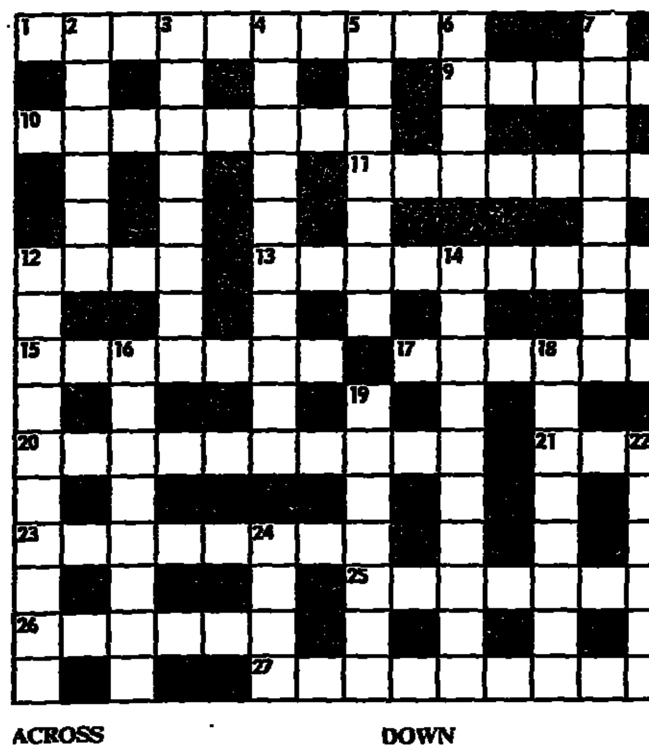
He would not say where the base was. He also declined to say how big the Abu Nidal force was or to give more details of the operation.

Mr Khaled described the seizure of the prisoners as a blow to King Husain of Jordan and the Arab leaders meeting in Amman. The Arab League summit convened in Amman yesterday to debate the Iran-Iraq war, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the conflict in Lebanon.

● **JERUSALEM:** The Israeli army yesterday denied knowledge of the reported seizure of the boat and the eight hostages (AP reports).

"The Israeli army is not acquainted with the incident," the army command said. Israel's Armed Forces Radio quoted army spokesmen as saying they had no knowledge of the hostage claim.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,509



ACROSS

1 Relating to medals for Music Man it might otherwise appear (10).
9 Like a bird in the wake of a ship (6).
10 Report, or what in two words a gun needs to make one? (8).
11 Rosalind as cup-bearer in Arden (8).
12 Endure a broken reed in a weird old Scottish context (4).
13 The "divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will"? (10).
15 Reason it's gone wrong in manufacture (7).
17 Spirit of Wales we hear of ill omen in Ireland (7).
20 Advertisement that's readily marketable (10).
21 Unfermented grape juice is a sine qua non (4).
23 In the wilds of Burma some measure of overhead cover (8).
25 Main force is a bit of a duff lot, ill-armed (8).
26 Point to repugnance caused by Sir Humphrey Davy's discovery (Bentley) (6).
27 Boy found in eastern edges of the swamp-lands (10).

DOWN

2 As one taking much interest you sound more confident (6).
3 Abuse in Italy the latter version (3-5).
4 Cupid for instance providing the means to inflame you? (10).
5 Beat fellow in line making touch (7).
6 Murderer I put in jug (4).
7 One in jam here sadly is a doleful character (8).
8 Shares for instance what the Trojans suffered (10).
12 House-builder's precaution – result of a fall at Aintree (4-6).
14 Rock-a-bye baby etc for instance (6-4).
16 Unspecified character or characteristic of wine (8).
18 What's for afters? Answer is a lemon, possibly (8).
19 Animal's blunder, going round Central Africa in reverse (7).
22 Some very easy lessons to educate beginners to be slim (6).
24 A sort of light fruit (4).

Concise Crossword, page 14

WEATHER

General situation: A change to unsettled weather is taking place but not before another dull day for much of the country. After the recent quiet and foggy conditions, a changeable week is forecast, bright and breezy for most areas with outbreaks of rain particularly in the north and west. There will be another misty, damp morning for much of the country today with little change in most places. Rain will fall over south-western England and along the channel coast at first, with isolated showers over Scotland and Northern Ireland. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: periods of rain and sunny spells in all areas. Becoming windy.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	20	68	Madrid	r	14	57
Akrotiri	s	19	66	Majorca	c	20	68
Alex'dria	s	21	70	Malaga	s	20	68
Algiers	f	25	77	Malta	f	21	70
Amst'dm	c	5	41	Melb'rne	th	20	68
Athens	s	16	61	Mexico C*	s	16	61
Bahrain	f	28	82	Miami*	f	26	79
Barbads*	f	30	86	Milan	f	10	50
Barceina	c	17	63	Montreal*	c	-3	27
Belgrade	s	8	46	Moscow	f	-4	25
Berlin	c	8	46	Munich	s	5	41
Bermuda*	f	23	73	Nairobi	c	25	77
Biarritz	c	16	61	Naples	f	7	45
Borde'x	c	15	59	N Delhi	s	29	84
Brussels	c	2	36	N York*	f	17	63
Budapst	c	4	39	Nice	s	18	64
B Aires*	c	18	64	Oslo	c	2	36
Cairo	f	22	72	Paris	c	2	36
Cape Tn	f	22	72	Perth	s	28	82
C'blanca	c	20	68	Prague	c	1	34
Chicago*	c	8	46	Reykjvik	c	7	45
Ch'church	d	14	57	Rhodes	s	16	61
Cologne	f	3	37	Rio de J	s	26	79
C'phagn	s	9	48	Riyadh	s	27	81
Corfu	f	19	66	Rome	f	16	61
Dublin	c	10	50	Salzburg	s	7	45
Dubrovnik	f	18	64	Santiago*	s	23	73
Faro	c	18	64	S Paolo*	c	23	73
Florence	s	15	59	Seoul	c	9	48
Frankfurt	d	2	36	Sing'por	f	31	88
Funchal	f	20	68	Strasb'rg	fg	4	39
Geneva	fg	5	41	Sydney	s	23	73
Gibraltar	f	19	66	Tangier	c	19	66
Helsinki	s	-1	30	Tel aviv	s	21	70
Hong K	c	22	72	Tenerife	f	22	72
Innsbrck	s	9	48	Toronto*	c	1	34
Istanbul	s	12	54	Tunis	f	24	75
Jeddah	s	33	91	Valencia	f	19	66
Jo'burg*	s	25	77	Vanc'ver*	c	8	46
Karachi	s	29	84	Venice	f	6	43
L Palmas	f	23	73	Vienna	c	1	34
Le Tquet	c	4	39	Warsaw	c	6	43
Lisbon	f	17	63	Wash'ton*	s	10	50
Locarno	f	11	52	Wel'gton	r	15	59
L Angels*	s	18	64	Zurich	s	9	48

* Denotes Saturday's figures are latest available.

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,508 will appear next Saturday

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	-	-	7	45	dull
Bridlington	-	-	6	43	dull
Cromer	-	-	9	48	cloudy
Lowestoft	0.1	-	10	50	cloudy
Clacton	0.1	-	9	48	cloudy
Margate	-	-	10	50	dull
Folkestone	-	-	7	45	dull
Hastings	-	-	9	48	dull
Eastbourne	-	-	8	46	dull
Brighton	-	-	8	46	cloudy
Worthing	-	-	9	48	dull
Littlehmptn	-	-	10	50	cloudy
Bognor R	-	-	10	50	dull
Southsea	-	-	10	50	cloudy
Sandown	-	-	10	50	fog
Shanklin	-	-	10	50	cloudy
Bournemth	-	-	10	50	dull
Poole	-	-	10	50	dull
Swanage	-	-	10	50	cloudy
Weymouth	-	-	10	50	dull
Exmouth	-	-	11	52	dull
Teignmouth	-	-	11	52	cloudy
Torquay	-	-	12	54	dull
Falmouth	1.3	-	11	52	bright
Penzance	0.1	-	11	52	cloudy
Scilly Isles	-	-	12	54	dull
Jersey	-	-	7	45	fog
Guernsey	-	-	9	48	cloudy
Newquay	2.4	-	12	54	fog
Ilfracombe	-	-	10	50	dull
Minehead	-	-	10	50	cloudy
B'pool Airpt	-	-	5	41	drizzle
Morecambe	-	-	4	39	dull
Douglas	-	-	8	46	fog
B'ham Airpt	-	-	5	41	dull
Bristol (Ctrl)	-	-	9	48	dull
Carlisle	-	-	4	39	dull
London	-	-	8	46	dull
Manchester	-	-	4	39	drizzle
N'cst-n-Tyne	-	-	5	41	cloudy
Nottingham	-	-	4	39	dull
Anglesey	-	-	10	50	cloudy
Cardiff (Ctrl)	-	-	8	46	dull
Colwyn Bay	-	-	10	50	cloudy
Tenby	-	-	8	46	cloudy
Aberdeen	-	-	7	45	drizzle
Aviemore	-	-	5	41	fog
Edinburgh	-	-	6	43	dull
Eskdalemuir	-	-	4	39	dull
Glasgow	-	-	7	45	drizzle
Kinloss	2.3	-	8	46	cloudy
Lerwick	-	.01	9	48	rain
Prestwick	-	-	6	43	cloudy
Stornoway	0.1	-	10	50	cloudy
Tiree	-	-	9	48	dull
Wick	-	-	9	48	bright
Belfast	-	-	8	46	cloudy.

These are Saturday's figures

* Denotes figures not available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.36	6.9	3.52	7.0
Aberdeen	2.58	4.0	3.11	4.0
Avonmouth	9.00	12.6	9.21	12.0
Belfast	12.39	3.3	1.00	3.5
Cardiff	8.45	11.9	9.06	11.1
Devonport	7.22	5.3	7.39	5.0
Dover	12.41	6.4	12.50	6.4
Falmouth	6.52	5.1	7.09	4.8
Glasgow	2.37	4.7	2.33	4.9
Harwich	1.28	3.8	1.47	3.8
Holyhead	—	—	12.08	5.3
Hull	8.09	6.9	8.20	6.8
Ilfracombe	7.40	8.5	8.02	8.3
Leith	4.22	5.3	4.45	5.1
Liverpool	12.46	8.9	1.00	8.8
Lowestoft	11.23	2.4	11.34	2.4
Margate	1.34	4.6	1.54	4.7
Milford Haven	7.59	6.6	8.20	6.3
Newquay	6.50	6.6	7.11	6.3
Oban	7.09	3.8	7.38	3.6
Penzance	6.22	5.4	6.41	5.1
Portland	8.26	2.2	9.01	1.9
Portsmouth	1.11	4.5	1.18	4.5
Shoreham	12.41	6.0	12.50	5.9
Southampton	12.28	4.3	12.39	4.2
Swansea	7.59	9.1	8.23	8.8
Tees	5.27	5.2	5.40	5.2
W'ton-on-Nze	1.24	4.0	1.42	4.1

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.
Times are GMT

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.67	2.53
Austria Sch	21.85	20.75
Belgium Fr	64.85	61.75
Canada $	2.45	2.33
Denmark Kr	12.03	11.43
Finland Mkk	7.71	7.31
France Fr	10.50	10.00
Germany Dm	3.10	2.94
Greece Dr	265	235
Hong Kong $	14.30	13.60
Ireland Pt	1.166	1.106
Italy Lira	2290	2180
Japan Yen	251	239
Netherlands Gld	3.49	3.32
Norway Kr	11.86	11.21
Portugal Esc	252.75	237.75
South Africa Rd	4.35	3.65
Spain Pta	208.50	197.50
Sweden Kr	11.23	10.68
Switzerland Fr	2.54	2.42
USA $	1.865	1.775
Yugoslavia Dnr	2100	1700

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 102.4 (September)

London: The *FT* index closed down 13.9 at 1274.0.
New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 23.36 at 1959.05.

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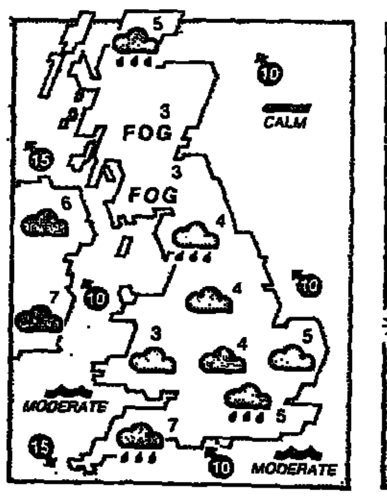
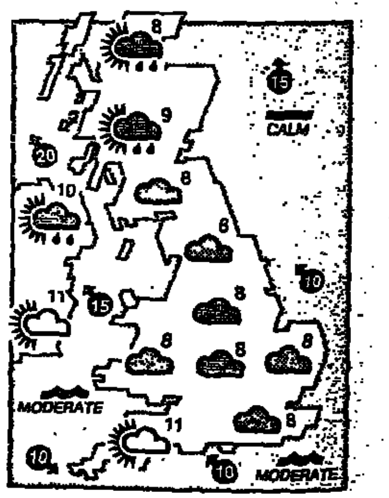
AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 4.51 pm to 6.39 am
Bristol 5.01 pm to 6.49 am
Edinburgh 4.47 pm to 7.08 am
Manchester 4.53 pm to 6.54 am
Penzance 5.17 pm to 6.56 am

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Yesterday: Highest day temp. Newquay, Cornwall, 12C (54F); lowest day max: Eskdalemuir, Dumfries and Galloway, and Carlisle, Cumbria, 4C (39F). highest rainfall: no significant rainfall; highest sunshine: Newquay, 2.4hr.

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29, Belgium B Frs 50: Canada $2.75. Canaries Pes 200. Cyprus 80 cents: Denmark Dkr 12.00. Finland Mkk 9.00: France F 9.00: W Germany DM 3.50: Gibraltar 70p Greece Dr 200: Holland Gl 3.50: Irish Republic 40p: Italy L 2.700: Luxembourg Lf 45. Madeira Esc 200: Malta 35c: Morocco Dir 12.00: Norway Kr 10.00. Pakistan Rps 18: Portugal Esc 200: Singapore $5.60. Spain Pes 200. Sweden Skr 12.00. Switzerland S Frs 3.00 Tunisia Din 1.00. USA $2.00: Yugoslavia Din 1.000.

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F) Humidity: 6 pm, 78 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1013.8 millibars, falling

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 8C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F) Humidity: 6 pm, 91 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1022.5 millibars, falling
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

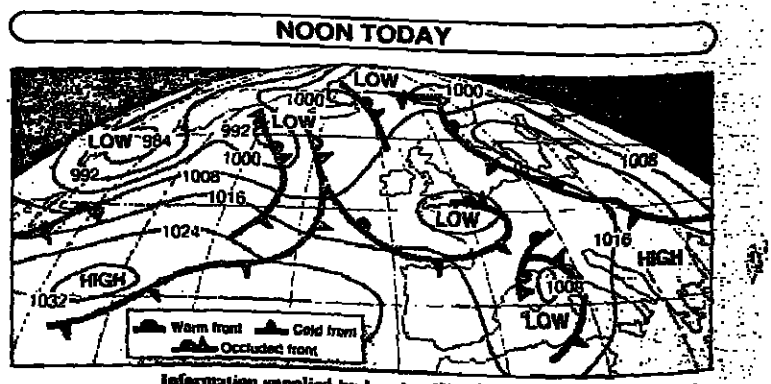
MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (39F) Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.18 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil.

Sun rises:	Sun sets:
7.07 am	4.21 pm
Moon sets	Moon rises
11.46 am	6.17 pm

Last quarter November 13

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

مكبرا من الاصل

PART 2

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9 1987

THE TIMES

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-31
SPORT 44-48

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET
(Change on week)

FT 30 Share	1274.0 (–86.9)
FT-SE 100	1620.8 (–129.0)
Bargains	38258 (59138)
USM (Datastream)	136.69 (–23.45)

THE POUND
(Change on week)

US dollar	1.7825 (+0.0605)
W German mark	2.9875 (+0.0102)
Trade-weighted	75.7 (+1.1)

G7 nations could hold crisis talks next weekend if budget talks succeed

Pact sought on rate cuts

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Group of Seven industrial countries could meet as early as next weekend in Washington if the White House and Congress reach a compromise on reducing the US budget deficit this week.

But there are signs that the US budget negotiations may not be resolved until nearer the November 20 deadline.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be seeking a deal to stabilize the dollar at its present lower levels to revive the ailing Louvre accord.

Finance ministers and central bankers will also be seeking agreement on cutting interest rates worldwide to compensate for the effects of the stock market crash on the world economy.

The central bankers of the leading economies, including Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England, Mr Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan, and Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, meet in Basle today to review the financial situation.

They will assess the turbulence in currency and stock markets, which has cost between $25 billion and $30 billion (£14 billion-£17 billion) in currency market intervention over the past month.

They could also lay the groundwork for a common approach to dealing with the crash, which could involve sharply lower interest rates.

The Bundesbank, which cut its Lombard rate from 5 to 4.5 per cent last week, may reduce its discount rate from 3 to 2.5 per cent as part of a G7 agreement.

Some economists predict sharp falls in interest rates over the next few months as governments ease liquidity to prevent the stock market fall from turning into a world recession.

There are predictions that base rates in Britain could fall from the present 9 per cent to 8 per cent or lower by the end of the year.

The Chancellor has cut base rates twice in the past two weeks in response to the sharp fall in equity prices in London.

The leading countries will be seeking reaffirmation from Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, of his belief in currency stability. Last week, Mr Baker sent the dollar falling sharply when he said the White House would let the US currency fall rather than risk a US recession.

The G7 meeting will also be seen as an important patching-up exercise after recent public disagreements, particularly one between the US and West Germany, which contributed to the stock market crash. The Chancellor has attacked both US and West German economic policy in the past three weeks.

The pound is standing at a five-year high of just below $1.80 at present, while the dollar has slumped to a record low against the mark of DM1.66 and a 40-year low of Y134.

James Morgan

Facing up to the task of avoiding a recession: Nigel Lawson at the LWT studios yesterday

Britain 'could weather any storm'

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, yesterday said Britain could weather any storm in the world economy. On ITV's *Weekend World*, he said he would consider further cuts in Britain's base rates in response to the financial crisis.

"If it proves necessary I shall do it," he said. "Recent events have shown that I am prepared to react, and react quickly."

The British economy was in a fundamentally sound position. He refused to accept that a world recession was likely, and even if one occurred, Britain would continue to grow, he said. "We can, I think, weather any storm," he said, citing the British economy's resilience in the face of the miners' strike and the collapse in world oil prices.

The task of politicians was to avoid world recession.

Dollar still under threat

By Our Economics Correspondent

The slow progress of the US budget negotiations in Washington will mean another tense week in the financial markets.

In addition, the dollar, which fell sharply to a record low of DM1.66 against the mark last week and a 40-year low of Y134 against the yen, could be tested by Thursday's US September trade figures.

The expectations are for a package which will reduce the deficit by between $23 billion (£12.92 billion) and $30 billion in the 1988 fiscal year, which began on October 1.

But Mr Thomas Foley, a Democratic Congressman who is presiding over the negotiations, said in an interview broadcast on Dutch television yesterday that the deficit reduction package was likely to be no more than $23 billion.

"People will be looking for the cumulative effects of the deficit cuts," said Mr David Morrison, international economist at Goldman Sachs. "Adjustments on the spending side, such as restricting the increase in inflation-linked benefits, would be well-received."

But there could be a natural increase in the deficit as a result of the slowdown in the US economy, said Mr Geoffrey Dennis, economist at James Capel, the broker. "If growth in the US does slow down sharply, then the deficit will increase anyway," he said.

Market expectations for the September trade figures are for a narrowing of the deficit to between $13.5 billion and $15.5 billion, from $15.7 billion in August and $16.5 billion in July.

The markets are likely to react badly to the trade figures, unless they come in at the lower end, or even below, the range of analysts' predictions.

Following comments by Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, last week, foreign exchange dealers believe that the White House is prepared to push down interest rates even at the expense of a lower dollar, to avoid recession.

This change in perception of US attitudes suggests that the dollar will fall to DM1.60 or even lower before finding support.

Some dealers believe that the dollar may not respond greatly to a budget deal in Washington, particularly if some of the deficit-reduction measures are seen as cosmetic.

Central bank heads meet in bid to streamline supervision

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Formal meetings between the heads of the Western world's central banks are held in Basle today to reach agreement on an international system of banking supervision under which banks in most Western countries will be subject to the same rules.

The central bankers will also discuss the problem of exchange-rate intervention in the light of the dollar's recent collapse, although no important decision on policy is expected to result.

Bankers are still hopeful that an agreement on convergence in supervisory rules can be reached by the end of this year. The agreement will be based on the convergence pact between Britain and the US earlier this year which laid down a common system of ratios and gearing requirements for banks in both countries. That agreement was in turn based on work done by the Cooke Committee, representing central bank regulators.

Since that agreement, talks have broadened to include other countries, in particular Japan, which has several of the world's largest banks. There are fears that a broader convergence agreement may be delayed because of a dispute between Japan and West Germany over how to treat unrealized gains on equity holdings as part of a bank's capital.

The Japanese banks, which traditionally have very large securities holdings, are used to being allowed to count up to 70 per cent of their paper profits as capital. Banks from Western countries, however, believe that a lower proportion is more prudent. The issue has been complicated by the recent collapse in stock market prices which may have put pressure on the capital ratios of some Japanese banks.

Bankers are keen to achieve uniformity of rules governing their lending ratios, so that the banks of some countries do not have an unfair advantage because of less strict supervisory requirements.

The meetings of the central bank heads, which will last until tomorrow, will also involve discussions on the effectiveness of exchange-rate intervention. The central banks of leading Western countries have already spent more than $100 billion (£56 billion) this year in an unsuccessful attempt to prop up the dollar. They spent about $30 billion in October alone, but the dollar has still sunk to record lows against some currencies. including the yen

Deadline looms over US talks

From Bailey Morris
Washington

The US deficit reduction talks enter a third, critical week today with pressure building on Mr James Baker, the Treasury Secretary, to propose a deal on tax increases that would produce a budget agreement with Congress.

Mr Baker, aware of the grave concern of America's allies, is anxious to produce an agreement as quickly as possible. The negotiators have only two days of meetings this week before Congress adjourns for the Veterans Day holiday which will continue through the weekend.

The November 20 deadline for the $23 billion (£12.92 billion) cuts required under the new balanced-budget law, is looming over the talks. Both sides are anxious to avoid a sequestration of funds which would be seen as a failure of US leadership.

In addition, the US Commerce department will release the September trade figures on Thursday. The figures for the US trade deficit in August, released on October 14, were one of the main reasons for the market crash on "Black Monday."

It is unclear whether the Treasury Secretary has convinced a reluctant President Reagan to accept a level of tax increases which democratic leaders said was essential to reach an agreement.

On Friday, Mr Baker proposed a$30 billion debt cut which included a series of unspecified tax increases. They would include an increase in the federal petrol tax which is now 9 cents a gallon. Mr Reagan said last week he was willing to accept a petrol tax "but only as a last resort."

But Democratic leaders said that they were unlikely to agree to a petrol tax "in isolation" without some other form of tax increases to balance the burden which would fall heavily on Western states

Directors' perks '45% of salary'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Company directors' perks, from cars to share options, are worth, on average, 45 per cent of base salary, and would mean £67,500 worth of extra benefits to a board member with an annual salary of £150,000.

Salaries of senior directors are also rising at more than twice the rate of those of junior and middle managers, showing average rises of 16.3 per cent at some senior levels, compared with 6 per cent to 8 per cent at the lower levels. The most senior directors are receiving an average 22 per cent annual increase.

These figures emerge from the latest study of directors' earnings, to be published this week by Hay Management Consultants. Based on data from 325 large and medium-sized companies, the study shows that salaries net of tax and inflation are only now edging ahead of the levels of 1971, when the Hay surveys started. There were large reductions in real net earnings of directors in the middle of the 1970s.

There is a continuing trend towards incentive payments, the study says, with two-thirds of organizations operating incentive salary schemes for directors. Bonus payments are typically about £10,000, but the range was between £580 and more than £1 million.

Share schemes, usually of the executive share option variety, were offered by 58 per cent of organizations. Encashment gains generally ranged between £4,000 and £500,000. Directors' cars had an average value of £20,964.

Mr Nick Boulter, the director of Hay Management Surveys, said: "Just getting the base salary right, or ensuring that pension rights are appropriate, is no longer adequate. A total remuneration approach is needed, ensuring that the overall costs and the mix of the component parts are understood."

Boardroom Remuneration Guide: £495 from Hay Management Consultants, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0AU.

VALUE OF BENEFITS AS % OF BASE SALARY

Salary £	Pension	Car	Share option	Other
33,000	27	16	4	4
75,000	28	12	7	3
110,000	32	9	9	3
160,000	28	6	9	1

Tunnel sale date likely to stand

By Joe Joseph

The board of Eurotunnel will confirm at a meeting in Paris today that it will probably stick to a November 16 launch date for its £770 million share flotation, despite the upheaval on world stock markets, and that the shares will be priced close to the £3.50 indicated last week.

It is confident that, despite continuing uncertainty in the City, there will be enough enthusiasm from private investors, lured by the travel perks on offer, and from City institutions, to make the Eurotunnel issue a success.

The Anglo-French group plans to start building the £4.9 billion Channel tunnel within weeks. Although it has long considered November 16 the most likely launch date, it is willing to delay for a few days, depending on the temperature of the stock market. But it is unlikely to stray far from the £3.50 share price suggested in the pathfinder prospectus published last week.

Mr Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel's co-chairman, said yesterday: "The price will not be more than £3.50. But there is also not much sensitivity to a slightly lower price when you are looking at projected capital growth which could take the share price to £24 by 1995."

The release of a £5 billion syndicated bank loan signed last week is contingent on the flotation's success.

Eurotunnel officials admit that underwriting the issue and attracting investors will not be as easy as it might have been a month ago.

But, encouraged by favourable reaction from many City institutions and some 500,000 inquiries to its share information office, Eurotunnel's advisers remain convinced they will find enough backing.

"I think we are getting our message across that this one is different," said Mr Morton. "It does not rely on today's share prices and today's price/earnings ratios. And there will be a liquid market in the shares. This is not venture capital. Anyone can get their money out if they change their minds about their investment.

"There is a very significant proportion of the people who have said they are interested in investing who take their car to the Continent and who will, therefore, be attracted by the travel perks."

Perks range from a free return car trip for those who buy 100 shares, to unlimited free use of the tunnel for those who buy 1,500 shares.

US NOTEBOOK

Doctor Baker soothes the pain

From Maxwell Newton
New York

Complacency has taken over in the US stock market again and "it wasn't so bad" is the prevailing sentiment.

The satisfaction level has been materially increased by last week's further example of the "single policy option" — currency devaluation — of Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary.

Mr Baker bullied and manipulated the British, West Germans, Dutch, Swiss and French (but not yet the Japanese) to put their financial systems at risk in the interest of avoiding any pain in the US.

The creditors must inflate their systems and appreciate their currencies because the US "has not got time for the pain," as the words of a popular painkiller television advertisement put it.

The brave condemnation of every aspect of US policy by Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, last week was forgotten as the US steamroller forced all creditors to take a double dose of pain.

They were obliged to appreciate their currencies still more and cut their interest rates — all with the object of minimizing the need for self-discipline by the greatest debtor.

The Federal Reserve Board continued to flood the US markets with cash — another analgesic which merely disguised the symptoms of the deadly disease of over-consumption and over-indebtedness. Congress and Administration leaders in Washington muttered meaningless bromides.

After an astounding bond market rally, which took prices up about 14 per cent from the October 16 low, prices began to wilt on Friday after the publication of a surrealistic 551,000 rise in October payroll employment.

There are some signs of spreading deflation.

Precious metals prices fell sharply. Platinum, palladium and silver fell about 15 per cent while gold was down about 5 per cent.

And the existence of a strong bond rally alongside a collapse in the dollar was another pointer to an unravelling of leveraged positions and an urgent search for safety, yield — and cash.

Even crude oil futures took a knock on the realization that Opec had been grossly over-producing (about 19 million barrels a day last month) and that US oil inventories may have been boosted to excessive levels after a surge of oil imports.

But the suspicion remains that the Fed and the Administration would do almost anything, including a further massive mortgaging of the US's future income, to avoid recession next year.

So, if there is going to be a reduction in the growth of US domestic spending, it is not likely to follow from any sudden access of restraint in monetary or fiscal policy.

In those areas, as Mr Baker's return to his "devalue our way to paradise" policy this week showed, there is a trembling timidity about the possibility that Americans might feel any pain.

Any restraint is more likely to come from the same place as ever — the New York bond market. Here there is unlimited fear and loathing of Washington, at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue. And here there is by now a craving for recession.

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USM REVIEW

Return to fundamental values

By Michael Clark

The high-flyers on the Unlisted Securities Market were badly hit by last month's stock market collapse, according to the latest ratings table, produced last week, by Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the accountant and management consultant.

Deloitte said that the top 10 companies featured in its last ratings table had fallen on average by 35 per cent. That compared with the fall of 28 per cent in the Datastream USM Index.

Glentree Property, which has held pole position since the table was first calculated in September, held on to the number one spot — but at a cost. Its rating was reduced from 2,680 points to 1,345 points. Newcomer **DC Cook**, the motor distributor, floated in July, entered the ratings straight into second place with 513 points in front of **Rockwood**, which maintained its third place with 479 points.

They were followed by **Regina Health & Beauty** (437 points), **Parkway Group** (436 points), **Misys** (433 points), **Hawthorn Leslie** (406 points), **Burford Group** (253 points), **Ashtead** (215 points) and **RKF Group** (211 points). Only companies that have been on the USM for three months, and no longer than 12 months, are eligible for the ratings.

Meanwhile, the USM celebrates its seventh birthday this week, but most investors will be waiting until the dust settles and there are signs of a definite change for the better before making their next foray into the market.

Kleinwort Grieveson, the broker, in its latest monthly *USM/Smaller Companies Review*, gives its clients a guide to the type of defensive stocks they should be looking for once the stock market emerges from the slide. According to Grieveson, a return to fundamental values in stocks is inevitable.

Top priority on Grieveson's list is a high net asset value. Next, a quick glance at the balance sheet is required. Low borrowings and plenty of spare cash are always attractive. It means that the company in question is less vulnerable to a sudden rise in interest rates and, more often than not, in a position to buy assets for cash at bargain-basement prices.

USM prices 30

High yields are always attractive to investors looking for a steady income return. The company with a secure gross yield of 7½ per cent or more will always attract support. A low price/earnings multiple will also find favour with investors. Grieveson says that companies with shares on a P/E of 10 or less will probably have less far to fall than former higher-flyers. A strong cash flow is an added bonus.

A final word of advice from the Grieveson smaller companies team is to stick to companies involved in non-cyclical industries with modest competition and sustainable margins. But avoid those with heavy exposure to the North American consumer market — which would be hardest hit in a recession.

The Grieveson team says: "The first year since Big Bang has been good to the smaller-companies sector and, despite the disastrous last fortnight, we are forecasting no real change."

The stock market crash has meant that a large number of potential USM candidates have decided to shelve their listing arrangements until conditions look a little steadier.

But last week the **Sykes-Pickavant Group**, which designs, makes and markets hand tools for the automotive, industrial and DIY markets, decided to press on regardless. Albert E Sharp, the Birmingham broker, has placed 1.65 million shares at 114p each.

Mr Paul Mindlesohn, the chairman and chief executive of Sykes-Pickavant, says: "The institutions have given us their support to proceed, which has given us the confidence we need. After all, it is only a small issue and it is a long-established company with a proven record."

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ANALYSIS

Tracking the bear market

What was the world's worst performing stock in last month's crash? Which was the best performing stock market? Which sector was the safest haven for investors? The answers to these and other questions are given in a slim document, *The Bear Facts*, by Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroker. In 16 pages of unadorned statistics, Wood Mac sets out the facts of the collapse of world equity markets. It can help fund managers plan their portfolios and arrange their weightings worldwide to minimize risk and maximize performance.

— From the cover of Wood Mackenzie's document

While the world's stock markets are still reeling from the daily onslaught of the bears, more than just casual inspection of the performance of individual markets is needed to learn the lessons from the slump. Investors will, therefore, welcome the comprehensive survey of markets, sectors and individual shares in *The Bear Facts*.

The booklet's 16 pages of figures are culled from Wood Mac's FT-Actuaries World Indices service, which covers, by market capitalization, at least 70 per cent of 23 stock markets.

The indices, which Wood Mac regards as the most representative of any available, are compiled from the perspective of an international fund manager. This means they cover all the leading markets in which international investors have an interest, but are based only on stocks they can buy. These shares are known as the "investable universe."

The investable universe excludes, for instance, NTT, which can only be bought by the Japanese, and stock exchanges such as India's, where foreigners cannot invest directly.

The starkest message revealed by the statistics is the unparalleled scale and breadth of the collapse across industries and countries.

Last month the world index fell by 22 per cent in sterling terms. Not a single country escaped the rout, and only four rather obscure sector classifications showed any sort of rise — Danish, Swiss and Japanese utilities, and Japanese transport stocks.

The all-comers world performance title goes to Japan, which fell by just 13 per cent in October, compared with the US which fell 26 per cent. As a result, Japan now comprises 38.5 per cent of the index, snatching away America's position as the world's biggest equity market. The US is the second largest at 35.1 per cent and Britain third at 9.8 per cent.

Mr Adrian Fitzgerald, policy analyst at Wood Mac, says: "The US has always been number one as far as the world index is concerned. Earlier this year it was briefly knocked off its perch when we had a spell during which the Japanese market was doing well while the US was weak. However, the gap which has now opened up between the US and Japan is the widest it has ever been."

A unique feature of the Wood Mac service measures the relative impact of each market by weighting the performance figures to take account of the relative size of each market. This exercise reveals that any international investor with no exposure to Japan would have underperformed the world index by 5 per cent last month, a fact of which some fund managers will be only too uncomfortably aware.

Furthermore, many fund managers who did maintain their exposure to Japan will still have done badly. As Mr Fitzgerald points out, many British and US fund managers invested in those sectors of the Japanese market they have traditionally favoured, drugs (down 19 per cent), computer services (down 29 per cent) and electronics (down 25 per cent), all of which did relatively badly during the crash.

At the sector level, the utilities (10 per cent of the index) were the safest bet of all, falling a mere 9 per cent during October. At the other end of the spectrum, fears of cutbacks in corporate investment made the capital goods sector (14 per cent of the index) the worst performing. This sector was down 26 per cent.

On shares, there are two messages for British investors. Worries about the US budget and trade deficits have resulted in a flight from the dollar, so investors are favouring the shares of domestic companies. Discounting bid targets, the brewers and stores now head the British performance tables.

Second, fears of financial collapse dog the shares of the British property and financial companies of which the worst performing were Morgan Grenfell (down 45 per cent), Reuters Holdings (down 49 per cent), Henderson Administration and Rosehaugh, both of which have halved in price.

The two worst performers in the investable universe were Mr Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Group and Bell Resources. Both companies fell by a staggering 74 per cent in October, a reflection not just of the collapse of confidence in Australia but also of worries about their gearing structure and the complicated web of cross-holdings between the two companies.

Indeed, the Pacific Basin, excluding Japan, was a disaster area generally. Hong Kong fell 49 per cent during October and has fallen another 10 per cent since, while Australia and Singapore were both down 45 per cent.

The only cheering message to emerge from *The Bear Facts* relates to the longer term. Those who invested in Britain are still 5.9 per cent up on a year ago, and US investors in Britain are 23 per cent up because of sterling's strength against the dollar. Investors in Japan are still 15.8 per cent ahead in sterling terms and 34 per cent in dollar terms.

It may surprise readers to know that the best performing market of all was Mexico, which has risen 99.4 per cent in the past year in sterling terms. However, the entire Mexican market is less than 0.1 per cent of the investable universe, making it impossible for most fund managers to achieve a sufficient weighting to make any impact on their performance.

Perhaps the key lesson of the past month is that it was only necessary to have two decisions right — to be underweight in the US and overweight in Japan.

Fund managers who invested in the world index excluding Japan would have underperformed by 5 per cent. Those who excluded the US would have outperformed by 2.6 per cent. These are the two biggest markets and in performance terms they are the only ones that really count.

Carol Ferguson

The FT-Actuaries World Indices (Trade Mark) are jointly compiled by the The Financial Times Limited, Goldman Sachs & Co. and Wood Mackenzie & Co Ltd in conjunction with the Institute of Actuaries and the Faculty of Actuaries.

GILT-EDGED

High return expected on 12-month view

The great equity collapse has called into question many of the easy assumptions on which investment decisions have been based in the past two years.

No longer are investors ready to subscribe to the inverted logic which argues that because the world economy is fragile, governments will never again allow recessions: therefore, company profits growth must continue uninterruptedly and funds must be invested 100 per cent in equities. The end of equity euphoria creates the conditions under which real yields can fall worldwide.

The criteria we have employed in the past to assess gilts — international yield comparisons and projections of domestic real yields and inflation expectations — are as valid now as they were before the great equity collapse. We turn first to the international comparisons.

British gilts are standing on a yield margin over US Treasuries. A case of sorts can be made to justify this differential. For example, the British Government is adding to its PSBR under adverse circumstances by bailing out the BP share issue, while US policy-makers are coming to grips with their budget problem.

The US budgetary situation, however, is not as good as it looks. The markets were in a position to discount $23 billion (£13.5 billion) of budget cuts for this month as soon as Gramm-Rudman' Mark Two was passed in September. The market's hope for more than these $23 billion of cuts must be assumed to be buoying up US Treasury bonds at present. This does not look a very reliable prop for the US market.

While the budgetary position might arguably be said to have moved in the US's favour in recent weeks, other factors have done the opposite. Inflation, for example, is a more serious problem for the US than for Britain.

Next year, US inflation may well breach 5 per cent while in Britain it is expected to stay below 4½ per cent. The latest bout of dollar weakness is no help at all here. Nor does it help the US balance of payments prospects, at least in the short run. We could see another downward leg of the J-curve in the US trade figures.

The US Treasury bond market has probably been boosted even more than gilts by flight into quality arguments. These will cut less ice as panic on the stock markets subsides. Furthermore, with the dollar verging on "free fall," investors are likely to question whether US dollar-denominated bonds represent quality to non-dollar-based investors. The US bond market seems likely to ease back and, as it does so, the yield-differential enjoyed by British gilts at present will be reduced and eventually reversed.

A more interesting yield comparison is one between gilts and West German Federal bonds. This differential has been very stable since the Louvre accord, perhaps a reflection of the Chancellor's adherence to the mark, or at least of the market's perception that there would be stability in the mark-sterling rate. Even through the latest traumas, this differential remained in its 2.9-3.5 per cent range for the year.

West German bonds should benefit substantially if real yields decline. If real yields drop to 3 per cent in the next year or so, it is not fanciful to expect West German bond yields to decline to about 5 per cent. If so, and if there were no deterioration in relative inflation prospects, gilt yields might fall to 8-8½ per cent without forfeiting international support. All this is posited on the assumption that the Government will continue to sustain market confidence in the mark-sterling link. The Chancellor's concern to contain inflation will probably render this assumption valid, at least for the next 12 months or so.

Our conclusion is that international factors favour further rises in gilt-edged prices. The yield-differential with US Treasuries is likely to be significantly reversed.

The case for gilts based on domestic factors is less clear. An inflation prospect of 4-4½ per cent, combined with a real yield (derived from the actual yield on index-linked securities) of 4½ per cent or so and a risk premium (to account for the fact that conventional fixed coupon stocks do not give a guaranteed real return) in line with the recent average of 1 per cent, would point to an appropriate yield of about 9½ per cent. This is above the yield level at the time of writing. It suggests little or no scope for fixed coupon gilts to advance from here.

The puzzle in all this is the performance of the index-linked issues. While real yields have been falling worldwide (by 1 per cent or more in the US and Japan), the index-linked, which give investors the purest exposure to real yield, have been sold.

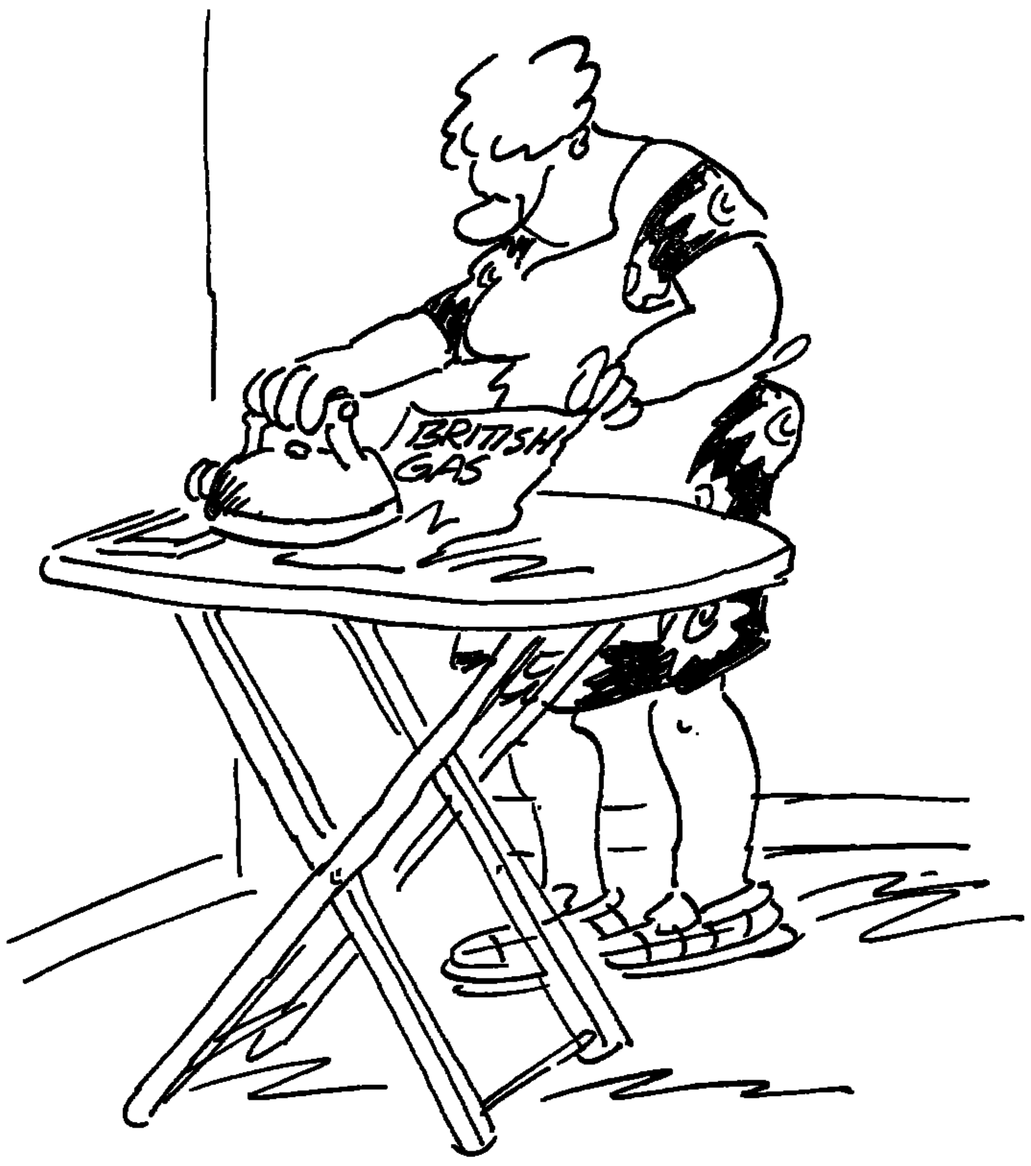
One explanation for this is that, although real yields tend to be equalized across countries, this does not show up in British index-linked yields because index-linked are regarded by international investors as exotic instruments. If so, domestic investors ought to be able to take advantage of foreigners' imperfect knowledge of the index-linked market.

They have not done this because of their own prejudice against index-linked paper. Almost from the moment when the Government began to issue index-linked in 1981, real yields began to rise. This made the index-linked such consistently poor performers that British investors' wariness of them is understandable. Index-linked yields may well be overstating the level of real yields acceptable to investors.

However that may be, our conclusion is that domestic factors, while unpromising on first inspection, do not stand in the way of a fall in gilt yields.

A drop in index-linked yields, more in line with the worldwide level of real yields, or compression of the risk premium on conventionals, could support a fall in conventional long-dated gilt yields over the next year to the 8-8½ per cent range indicated by international yield comparisons. A decline in yields of this magnitude would produce capital gains of 8 per cent or so which, with the running yield of 9 per cent, would give a total return of 17 per cent.

Stephen Lewis
Phillips & Drew



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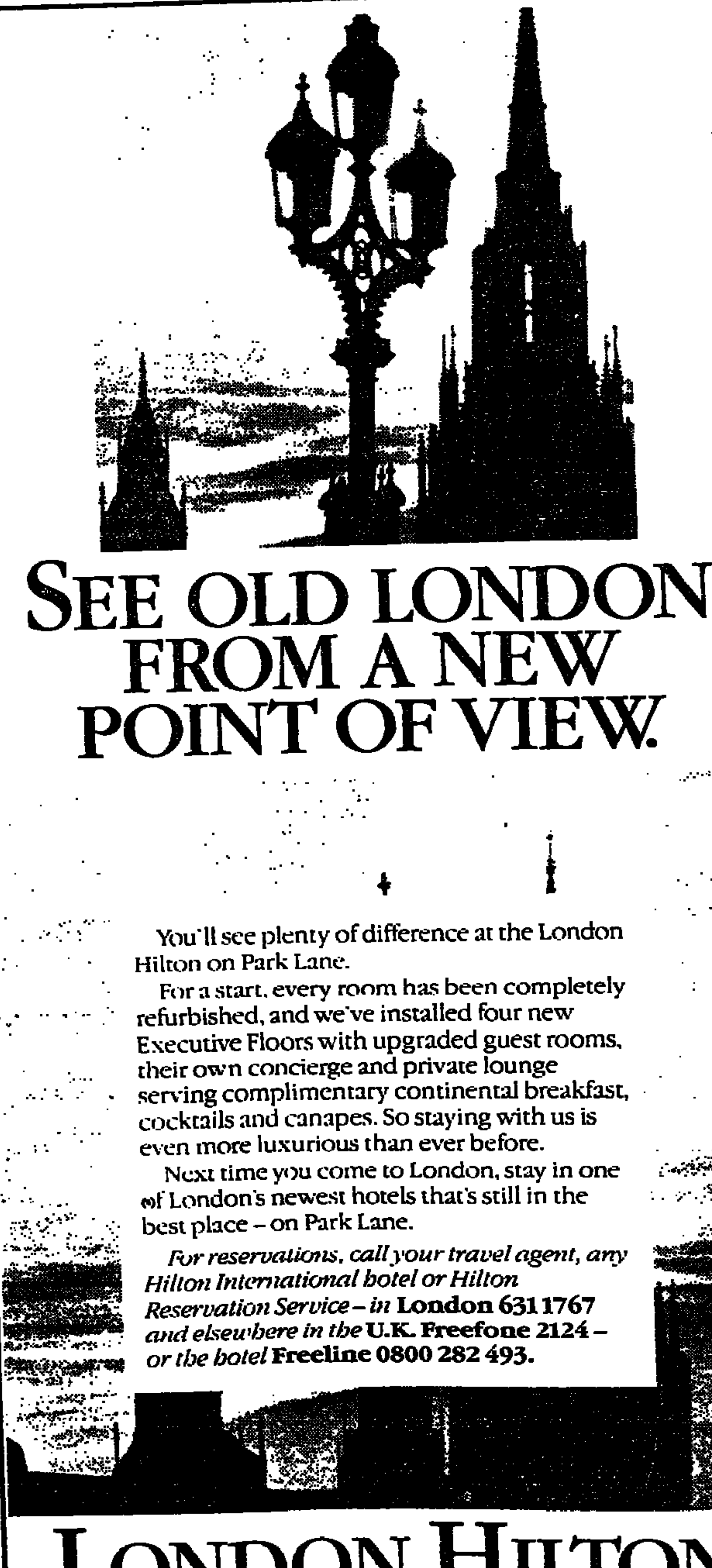

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Thomson steps up holiday price war with £18m cuts

From Derek Harris, Innsbruck

Thomson Holidays has cut the prices of more than a million holidays for next summer.

The company, Britain's biggest package tour operator, has re-launched its brochures with discounts totalling £18 million.

The move is certain to intensify the bitter foreign holidays price war of the past two years.

Thomson's price cuts, of up to £45 a person, mainly affectfares for children and departures for people flying from regional airports.

A family of four flying from Leeds to Majorca for a fortnight's apartment holiday in May will be able to save up to £166, a 22 per cent reduction on the £744 price in Thomson's earlier brochures.

Two adults on a high-season 14-day holiday to Corfu, who would have paid £598 at old prices, will now pay only £508, 15 per cent less.

Thomson's announcement came as a shock to most of the 3,000 delegates gathered here on the eve of the annual convention of the Association of British Travel Agents (Abta).

It is only just over a month since Thomson and most other leading operators launched their brochures for next summer. On average, most companies' prices were up by about 5 per cent and the industry, most of which saw profits wiped out in the past summer by the continuing price war, was hoping for some improvement in profit margins.

Horizon, the third-largest, moved roughly in line with Thomson, although both companies gave warning they would match any undercutting by key rivals.

But the trend to higher prices was upset by Mr Harry Goodman's International Leisure Group.

ILG, in a series of brochure launches, is offering lower prices for children, regional departures and on certain types of holiday. Intasun, Global and the Lancaster budget-price operation are all subsidiaries of ILG.

The crunch for Thomson came when it found its sales were running at only about half the level it expected. It found that ILG's offers, especially those in the Lancaster brochure, were taking a lot of potential customers away.

Usually, at this stage of the early selling season, Thomson would have taken between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of the industry's sales.

Mr Charles Newbold, managing director of Thomson Holidays, said that, with 25 per cent of next summer's sales likely to be made by Christmas, the company was forced to act.

He added: "It is not a matter of losing our nerve. We had warned we would act if there was any under-cutting and that will still apply."

He said the Thomson reductions meant that prices were back to the level of the past summer.

He added: "The low prices on offer over the last two years have enabled 4 million extra people to take a package holiday. Our action means that they can afford to travel again next summer."

The expectation in the industry is that other key operators, especially Horizon, will match Thomson's move.

The price war could now become increasingly fierce because, although early bookings overall started off well, there have been some reports of an easing in the past two weeks. A contributory factor may have been uncertainties caused by the stock market crash.

But yesterday Thomson emphasized that its new discount prices — which will be reviewed after December 24 — had been prompted entirely by the ILG pricing moves.

LME to discuss new tin contract

By Colin Narbrough

Revival of the tin contract on the London Metal Exchange, the world's premier metals market, now enjoys majority support among members and is expected to be discussed at the exchange board meeting on Wednesday.

But views on the timing of its re-introduction — it is a valuable hedging instrument — are varied.

The trauma of the tin crisis still haunts members, many of whom remain locked in legal battles to recover the millions lost when the International Tin Council's buffer stock failed in October 1985.

The LME, which suspended its tin futures contract immediately in response to the ITC collapse, could be helped to overcome its inhibitions about restarting tin by last month's launch of a tin futures contract on the Kuala Lumpur Commodity Exchange.

On Friday the new contract firmed in active trading with turnover reaching 224 tonnes, its second highest figure since it was begun.

December, January and April tin was 5 US cents higher at respectively 697, 699 and 706 cents per kilo. Meanwhile spot tin prices on the European free market were indicating slightly lower, reflecting the falling dollar.

Many LME members, while recognising the usefulness of a hedge for tin, remain highly sceptical about the value of Kuala Lumpur's new market, in which the main players come from the tin-producing countries whose governments traditionally interfere in the market.

Malaysia itself is the world's leading producer.

The law lords completed their hearing on Thursday of an ITC appeal over the use of internal council documents as evidence. Judgement is expected in a month to six weeks.

Litigation to recover the estimated £500 million of bad debts arising from the tin crisis, likely to run for years, is seen as the biggest single obstacle to a new LME contract.

There are members who would be prepared to restore tin futures without waiting for an end to the court battles, but they appear to be a minority.

A great deal of work with the LME legal advisers is needed to establish whether reinstituting tin would prejudice the exchange's own position.

ECONOMIC VIEW

The positive thinking behind state spending

One sign of a government in control of its destiny is a set of public spending plans which reflect preference rather than circumstance. By this criterion, last week's Autumn Statement by the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, scores rather highly compared with some of its recent predecessors.

Economic developments since the last survey have reduced some of the prior claims on the Government and made it easier to spend money on the Government's priorities.

First, the disappearing public sector borrowing requirement means that the burden of debt interest, which in years gone by used to rise inexorably from survey to survey, has this year been reduced in the later years of the survey period compared with the previous plans. In the current year, it is expected to turn out £300 million below expectation and after a fractional rise next year, has been cut by £800 million in 1989-90. Lower debt interest means that for any given total of public spending, more can be spent on departmental programmes.

The other important change is the fall in unemployment. When Lord Young was Employment Secretary, Christmas used to come twice a year for the department with increases in spending on employment measures in the Autumn Statement and then further increases in the Budget.

The steep fall in unemployment during the past 12 months has both reduced the take-up of employment measures and lessened the political pressures to expand them further. In contrast to previous years, the increases in this programme have been kept to £50 million next year and nil the year after, while within the programme there is increased emphasis on training and the phasing-out of two of the less successful employment measures, the Job Release Scheme and the New Workers Scheme.

Lower unemployment has also, though less obviously, reduced the upward pressure on the social security budget. Between 1978-79 and 1986-87, social security spending increased at an annual rate of 4¼ per cent in real terms. But this year and next year it is expected to be unchanged, while it will rise by only 2 per cent in each of the following two years. Forecast spending in the current year has been increased by £400 million, compared with £1.6 billion last year at this stage.

But despite the fall in unemployment and the freezing of child benefit, announced at the end of last month, social security still accounts for a bigger increase during the planning period than any other programme, with an extra £1 billion added next year and £1.9 billion in 1989-90 as take-up of benefits continues to increase.

Helped by these happier economic circumstances, the Government has been able, within the constraints of the declining ratio of public spending to national income, to spend more on the things it prefers. Looking at central government spending — which is what the survey is really all about — the increases that stand out as acts of policy are those on health and education.

Health gets an extra £700 million next year, bringing the cash increase between this year and next to just over £1 billion. This represents a real increase of about 1¾ per cent on the basis of next year's inflation forecast, which, according to the Government, will produce an increase in resources of just over 3 per cent when cost improvement programmes and schemes for generating additional income from non-NHS sources are taken into account.

Education gets an extra £155 million for restructuring in the universities and science an extra £47 million. The five-sixths of the education budget spent by local authorities receives a bigger increase, but this is less an act of policy than a recognition that the money — or some larger sum to be covered out of the reserve — is going to be spent anyway.

Provision for spending on housing has changed little in net terms, but that conceals a policy decision to allow housing authorities the use of most of the rising receipts from council house sales. Gross provision, therefore, has risen substantially by 11 per cent on the previous plans. Sales of property by the new towns, on the other hand, will produce substantial savings this year and next in the non-housing Environment programme.

Some of the other programmes which have not been increased are not necessarily less favoured. In Treasury theology, the plans are the plans — and the Government will certainly do its best to stick to them. But in reality, the very large reserves which have been built into the totals for later years are more likely to be allocated to some programmes — particularly those with a high local authority content — than to others. So the law and order programme, for instance, which at present shows no increase in real terms over the next three years, may end up with larger increases than planned.

Taking into account both circumstances and the likely future allocation of the reserve, the picture is one of priority given to health, education and housing with some leading local authority programmes like law and order ending up with more than is currently provided. Spending on defence will level off after the 28 per cent real increase between 1978-79 and 1985-86, while employment measures and social security are rising more slowly.

Both politically and economically, it is a more appealing pattern than in some previous years.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

Services offer best return, ICC says

By Richard Thomson

Service industries are the strongest-performing sector of the economy, says the ICC Information Group, which provides company research.

In terms of return on shareholders' funds, the industrial and commercial services sector's average of 46.4 per cent is well up on industry's average of 23.8 per cent. Average return on investment is 27 per cent for services, compared with 16 per cent for other industrial sectors.

The high performance of the services sector is partly explained by its low reliance on capital, but research shows it had also the fastest growth in sales and total assets of any part of the economy in recent years. Over the past three years, sales have risen by 26 per cent a year, compared with a 12 per cent average for the whole of industry, while assets were up 25 per cent, compared with an industry average of 13 per cent.

The ICC's Industrial Performance Analysis, which compares 25 industry groups, also found salaries in services industries were well ahead of the British average. Advertising leads the way, with average remuneration of £18,113, followed by film and television with £15,984, and computer services at £13,956.

The analysis points out that more than 60 per cent of the British working population is now employed in service industries. Financial services, which include banking, insurance and finance, have expanded by 2.7 per cent annually over the past 20 years.

Second to services, however, is the food and drink industry, which has the highest profit margins and the best borrowing and equity gearing ratios. Last year, 16 industries improved their return on capital, with manufacturers of consumer goods, engineering components and transport industry goods doing particularly well.

Porsche counts costs of share falls on US sales

By Daniel Ward
Motor Industry Correspondent

Porsche, in line with other luxury car manufacturers, is waiting to assess the effects on its important US sales of the Wall Street crisis and imminent measures to curb the American deficit.

Herr Peter Schutz, chairman of Porsche, said yesterday: "There are a lot of uncertainties in our biggest market and we do not know the extent to which it is going to be affected."

As the company waits for the latest order information from American dealers, he added: "We know the news won't be good."

Analysts appear divided on the prospects for the US luxury car sector. Porsche and Jaguar are the two manufacturers most exposed in America. In the past 12 months, US sales have increased from 54 to 61 per cent of Porsche's worldwide sales, compared with less than 20 per cent for Mercedes.

Share prices have reflected concerns about the US market over the next two years and the effect of the weaker dollar on profits. A third has been wiped off Porsche's share price within two weeks while Jaguar shares halved in value.

Herr Schutz said: "With the dollar at its present position it is difficult to make a profit."

The sharp drop in the dollar-mark exchange rate in the past 14 months was much harder to adjust to than a settled rate of DM1.70 to DM1.90, he explained. More components will be purchased in America to counteract the effects of the weak dollar.

Competing against Japanese and European car makers in America rather than domestic producers has enabled Porsche to raise prices sharply and their effect on customers has been softened, Herr Schutz emphasized, by a significant fall in interest rates over the past two years.

Hard times: Peter Schutz, chairman of Porsche

To protect profits, Porsche has cut costs by DM80 million (£26 million) in the past year and will soon reap the benefit of the DM250 million investment in modernized paint and body plants at the Stuttgart factory. The company is also expanding its engineering consultancy business at its Weissach research and development centre, which accounts for 20 per cent of its DM3.5 billion turnover and a larger share of profits.

Even before the stock market crisis, sales of company's cheaper sports c. had slipped, forcing an 11 per cent production cut to 28,613 in the year to July. By comparison, output for the more expensive 911 and 928 models has increased 2 per cent to 22,102 although overall production slipped to 50,715 in 1986-87 from 53,625 the previous year.

And for the first time Porsche is openly criticizing the tactics of the tough Japanese competition which has hit demand for the cheaper four-cylinder West German sports cars.

Herr Helmut Flegl, the research chief, said not only had the Japanese openly copied the Porsche 924 and 944 but they did so to minimize the risks of developing their own sports cars.

Herr Schutz said that with hindsight Porsche should have concentrated less on keeping prices down for these models and given priority to improving the styling and specification to justify higher prices.

The Porsche chairman denied there were any plans to abandon the lower models built under contract by Audi and said there would be a comprehensive model development programme.

It is clear, however, that future profits growth will stem from selling more top models which will be steadily pushed up-market where price competition is less fierce.

Engineers' order books 'strong'

By Our Industrial Editor

Britain's £4 billion civil engineering industry is facing up to the uncertainties of the world financial shake-out with the largest order books for years.

Optimism about prospects, boosted by projects such as the Channel tunnel and Canary Wharf, in London's Docklands, was first apparent in the summer. An October survey released yesterday by the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors (FCEC) shows an even stronger trend on orders.

But the survey was conducted before the stock market crash and Mr Ron Emery, director-general of the FCEC, said: "We have yet to get detailed reaction from our members on that but given that about 85 per cent of civil engineering contracts are in the public sector, the industry could well be fairly protected if there was any recession."

A more immediate problem would be if the Channel tunnel ran into financing difficulties with its share issue this month.

Civil engineers are becoming more dependent on the private sector, where any recession effects could be expected to show first. When the water industry is privatized it will mean a big change because water developments account for about a fifth of the civil engineering workload.

Mr Emery went on: "This year has brought a great change in the fortunes of civil engineering contractors. The survey shows expectations higher than for a long time."

In the summer, 52 per cent of civil engineering companies surveyed said order books were better than 12 months previously but by last month, 62 per cent reported an improvement.

In October, all types of companies reported improvement in orders but the most significant development, says the FCEC, was that without

Ron Emery: 'protected'

exception the largest firms indicated fuller order books. The trend was also reflected in the increased number of invitations to tender being received. More than half the companies reported increases.

More companies, especially the larger ones, expected a rising trend in new orders and contracts for repair and maintenance. Fewer firms were expecting a downward trend.

But there seems to be no lessening of the intense competition in the industry which has kept profit margins low, says the survey. However, there have been some reports that sub-contractor prices in specialist activities such as grouting and steelwork, are rising.

There were signs of a general pick-up in employment, but with regional variations, says the survey. More operatives are being employed than a year ago in the South-east, East Anglia, the South-west, Yorkshire, the North-west, Scotland and Wales.

More than 80 per cent of the largest companies reported employing more operatives than a year before. The same applies to staff and for the first time there have been reports of companies in some areas having difficulty obtaining suitable engineers and agents to man contracts. That is largely a legacy from the lengthy period of recession when teams of engineers and managers were too often dispersed, the FCEC believes.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Still dicing with debt

Should fugitive Lloyd's insurance underwriters Peter Cameron-Webb and Peter Dixon still be aching for the hurly burly of Lime Street, they might like to challenge each other to a new board game which sounds right up their street. *Underwriter* seems tailor-made for people like Cameron-Webb and Dixon, who may nowadays find it difficult — perhaps because of lingering problems with their former loss-making PCW syndicates — to journey from America to an underwriter's box at Lime Street and play the real thing. The game's inventors tell me that "the winner is the player achieving a final round of the board with all his or her risk syndicates and solvency intact — not as easy as it may sound."

The other man's grass

Bruised investors thinking of quitting shares in favour of something less fickle, such as land, might first wish to join the anxious citizens of Skipton, in north Yorkshire, who are trying to unravel the mystery of apparently plummeting local land prices. A public inquiry in Skipton this week will ask how the Duke of Devonshire came to sell 2,000 acres of Grassington Moor to four Yorkshire landowners for just £10,000 in 1984 — only £5 an acre against prices of up to £250 an acre that similar moorland was then fetching, according to a local estate agent. More intriguingly, the inquiry will be told by Keith Lockyer, a North Yorkshire county councillor, that the land was never the Duke's to sell. Lockyer has unearthed 30 sale conveyances, dated 1604, which, he says, prove that the moor was sold to the villagers of Grassington by the third Earl of Cumberland after he bankrupted himself financing pirate ships to raid the Spanish Main. Pirate ships? It may well be safer to stick it out in the bear pit after all.

Biscuit-taker

Everyone likes naming babies — especially other people's, it seems. My telephone has been red hot with bright suggestions for Associated British Foods chairman Garry Weston to consider calling his grandsons. Names for the fifth generation of G Westons have ranged from the prosaic, like Gordon and Geoffrey, to the esoteric, such as Gregarious, Gazumpee and even G-String (G-String, for goodness sake.) Clear favourite is Garibaldi. When I offered this to Weston, who has more time to reflect on the choice now he has dropped his bid for S&W Berisford, he failed to enthuse. "I'm Garry and I'm the bald member of the family, so I am a little sensitive on that one."

"Crash? That was merely an adjustment"

Name-drop

It is good to hear that some of the marriages arranged before Big Bang are still blooming well after the honeymoon. For example, Carolina Bank — the London-based merchant banking arm of the NCNB Corporation, America's 16th largest bank — snapped up Panmure Gordon, one of the City's oldest stockbroking firms, to secure a foothold in financial services. The tie-up has proved so successful that Carolina Bank is now abandoning its own name, and will be calling the business Panmure Gordon Bankers. I always did think Carolina Bank sounded a bit too much like a trendy interior designer.

Grave story

A City broker, writing a letter to a rival on his word processor, was alarmed to find that the computer's built-in spelling checker rejected Kleinwort Grieveson, and offered Gravestone as a possible alternative.

Profiting from loss

If the Bank of England is forced to honour its obligation to buy back the BP partly paid shares at 70p, the Government will have reduced the book cost of the shares it bought from the beleaguered Burmah Oil company — in those dark days at the bottom of the 1974-75 bear market — to just 10p a share. Taking account of rights issues and share splits since the Government bought the shares in January 1985, analysts at securities house Morgan Grenfell calculate that the Government paid Burmah the equivalent of 60p a share for its BP shares. It has now sold them for 120p partly paid, so if it can buy them back for 70p, the 50p difference will reduce the book cost to 10p. To add insult to injury, the analysts point out that, in addition, the Government has received 75p a share in dividends over the years. I am sure someone was robbed along the way, though I cannot work out who.

● **Another candidate for the *So What's New?* Department: Pentagon officials in Washington were recently given a demonstration by Imaging Products, a US company, of the world's first paper that cannot be photocopied. The so-called "security paper," when reproduced, gives a black photocopy. I know of at least two photocopiers within striking distance which often give perfectly black copies of quite ordinary documents. Can it really be this easy to make money in the the defence contracting business?**

Joe Joseph

UK lags behind in 'key man' cover

By Our City Staff

High-tech companies are more likely than other businesses to insure their key employees against unexpected death, but awareness among British companies of the value of such insurance is still woefully inadequate, according to a survey published today.

Figures compiled by Sedgwick Personal Financial Management, a firm specializing in advising on "key man" insurance, show that British firms insure their top employees for an average of £200,000.

But there is a wide disparity depending on the company and individual involved. The chairman of one large firm is insured for £1.5 million, while stars in the entertainment industry are often insured for as much as £3.5 million.

Key man insurance is a way for companies to protect against a slump in profits performance following the sudden death or disability of crucial members of staff.

Many companies rely for their success on certain specific individuals, specialist staff such as sales directors or research directors, who account for nearly 65 per cent of all key man insurance taken out in Britain.

This type of cover is not particularly prevalent in this country for chairmen, as most have non-executive status. Managing directors are clearly seen as being more crucial to the success of a company since they are at least six times more likely to be covered by key man insurance.

Yet the £200,000 average level of key man insurance in Britain is still far below that regarded as normal in the US where more than 25 per cent of all businesses now have cover for their most valuable employees, Sedgwick says.

British manufacturing companies insure their key men and women for an average £231,000 — 50 per cent more than service companies where the average is £152,000.

The high proportion of key employees in high-tech industries is reflected in the number of companies in the sector with key man insurance, accounting for 18 per cent of all such policies.

Ulster IDB opens office in Seoul

By Robert Rodwell

Northern Ireland's Industrial Development Board has opened an office in Seoul, the capital of South Korea. The Seoul office is in addition to the IDB's full-time representation in Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Mr John McAllister, the chief executive of the IDB, said: "We foresee not only joint ventures and partnerships with South Korea by Ulster firms, but also greenfield investments in Northern Ireland by Korean industrialists.

"Such European investments as they have made so far have been small-time and principally in West Germany. But South Korea is about to do what the Japanese were doing in the 1970s: setting up European plants. When they do, we intend to be in on the ground floor. Look to the early 1990s for the real pay-off to begin."

Mr McAllister believes the growing Far Eastern economies also offer scope to Ulster's exporters of both quality consumer goods — principally clothing, glassware, food and drink — and industrial machinery.

In this context the IDB is strongly supporting Northern Ireland Exports, a trading company set up last week in Bangkok in which the Local Enterprise Development Unit, Ulster's small businesses agency, has taken 49 per cent equity participation.

Operating in conjunction with Comtek International — an established Bangkok trading company headed by Mr Leslie Vize of Ulster, who has more than 30 years' experience of selling textile machinery in South East Asia — NI Export is the first marketing venture in which either of Ulster's development agencies has directly participated.

Mr Vize says that NI Export's first intention is to sell Northern Irish engineering goods in Thailand, Burma, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, but that it expects later to spread its efforts throughout the Far East, and to represent Ulster companies exporting consumer goods.

Twenty Questions.

1. What is Eurotunnel?

2. Who'll be running it?

3. How's it being built?

4. Who'll use it?

5. When will it open?

6. What are the travel advantages?

7. How much will it cost?

8. How will it earn its revenues?

9. When is the share offer?

10. What's the minimum investment?

11. How can I buy shares?

12. Any travel privileges?

13. What will the shares cost?

14. What's the dividend policy?

15. How much traffic is expected?

16. If it's a rail tunnel, what about my car?

17. What about freight?

18. How far has construction got?

19. How long will it take to Paris and Brussels?

20. How can I find out more?

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Traders perplexed over bullion's performance

By Colin Narbrough

Bullion dealers and analysts are perplexed by the poor performance of gold, platinum and silver since equities started to crash on Black Monday, defying the rule that precious metals only benefit from the decline of other assets.

Although Friday brought some respite, after the depths plumbed on Thursday, the search was still on for an explanation of how the gold price failed to gain from the combination of falling stock markets and an ever-lower dollar.

Miss Rhona O'Connell, chief precious metals analyst at the Shearson Lehman Brothers, London's leading gold trader, said: "Everyone is mystified."

But the predominant view in London was that the worst of the sell-off was probably over. After Thursday's lows, when gold fell to about $455 (£255.33) an ounce, platinium was at its lowest for 15 months and silver gave its poorest showing for seven months, gold recovered on Friday to $458.60 an ounce, platinum was back up at $475, and silver rose to 637.25 cents.

Some dealers were convinced that many holders of gold sold out of sheer disappointment when the metal failed to rise on the lower dollar. Other theories included widespread liquidation in precious metals to pay for losses elsewhere. This was countered by the view that there was not enough gold to liquidate, with most people short, or square.

The idea that central banks have been disposing of bullion to help finance support for the dollar was popular, a theory that might explain the apparent ceiling, around $472, that appeared to have been set on gold.

Among the more exotic explanations is the almost inevitable fairy-tale about Pretoria and Moscow, the world's biggest producers, secretly co-ordinating the disposal of a large tonnage of gold.

The fact that this month the French government starts to calculate what it will pay out on January 16 on the 50 billion franc "Rente Giscard" 15-year bond issue, is worth scrutiny. This bears a 7 per cent coupon, linked to gold as fixed in Paris on the last 30 trading days this year. France would thus have an interest in keeping the price of gold down through controlled sales to reduce the cash it will have to find. With central bank holdings of 2,500 tonnes, it could easily keep it up to the end of the year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 75.7 (day's range 75.4-75.7).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for November 6

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.7775-1.7840	1.7810-1.7840	0.36-0.33pr	0.71-0.67pr
Montrl	2.3419-2.3558	2.3475-2.3540	0.19-0.09pr	0.27-0.15pr
Amstrdm	3.3524-3.3700	3.3590-3.3700	1¼-1pr	3⅛-3pr
Brussels	62.30-62.71	62.39-62.62	14-10pr	34-27pr
Copnhgn	11.4937-11.6153	11.4937-11.5309	1-1⅜ds	5¼-6⅛ds
Dublin	1.1205-1.1300	1.1230-1.1240	10-4pr	5-3pr
Frankft	2.9811-2.9953	2.9858-2.9953	1½-1¼pr	3¾-3½pr
Lisbon	240.85-244.27	241.33-242.62	67-124ds	260-354ds
Madrid	200.63-202.90	200.63-201.32	96-204ds	272-415ds
Milan	2185.62-2215.73	2199.54-2208.59	5-9ds	16-20ds
Oslo	11.2649-11.3545	11.3049-11.3418	4¼-5ds	15⅝-16⅞ds
Paris	10.0594-10.1686	10.1294-10.1643	par-⅜ds	1½-2ds
Stckhlm	10.7610-10.8285	10.7617-10.7887	par-⅛ds	1¼-1⅞ds
Tokyo	240.06-241.82	241.06-241.73	1⅛-⅞pr	2⅞-2⅝pr
Vienna	20.95-21.12	20.95-21.00	7⅞-6⅝pr	21¼-18⅞pr
Zurich	2.4511-2.4708	2.4578-2.4708	1⅝-1⅜pr	3⅞-3⅝pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	6.9595-7.0528
Australia dollar	2.6084-2.6145
Bahrain dinar	0.6700-0.6740
Brazil cruzado*	101.343-101.907
Cyprus pound	0.8040-0.8140
Finland marka	7.3250-7.3650
Greece drachma	234.00-236.00
Hong Kong dollar	13.940-13.954
India rupee	22.93-23.13
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4885-0.4925
Malaysia dollar	4.4473-4.4529
Mexico peso	2920-2970
New Zealand dollar	2.8340-2.8592
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.6575-6.6975
Singapore dollar	3.6549-3.6598
S Africa rand (fin)	5.9173-6.1231
S Africa rand (com)	3.4941-3.5040
U A E dirham	6.5300-6.5700

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.5820-1.5835	Denmark	6.4850-6.4900	Italy	1235.0-1239.0
Singapore	2.0470-2.0480	W Germany	1.6725-1.6735	Belgium (Com)	35.00-35.10
Malaysia	2.4906-2.4918	Switzerland	1.3760-1.3770	Hong Kong	7.8075-7.8085
Australia	0.6835-0.6845	Netherlands	1.8820-1.8835	Portugal	135.50-136.50
Canada	1.3190-1.3200	France	5.6900-5.7000	Spain	112.50-112.85
Sweden	6.0400-6.0450	Japan	135.23-135.33	Austria	11.77-11.79
Norway	6.3350-6.3400				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 9 Finance Hse 10½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9¾ Low 9 Week fixed: 9

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – 8 11/16 3 mth – 8 9/16
Selling: 2 mth – 8 9/16 3 mth – 8 7/16

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mth: 8 13/16-8¾ 2 mth: 8 11/16-8⅝ 3 mth: 8 9/16-8½
6 mth 8 13/32-8 11/32

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mth: 9 7/16 2 mth: 9 5/16 3 mth: 9 3/16
6 mth 9⅛

Interbank (%). Overnight: open 9¾ close 12
1 week: 9⅝-9¼ 1 mth: 9⅛-9 3 mth: 8 15/16-8 13/16
6 mth: 8 15/16-8 13/16 9 mth: 8⅞-8 13/16 12 mth: 9-8 15/16

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 9¼ 7 day: 9⅛ 1 mth: 8⅞
3 mth: 8⅞ 6 mth: 8¾ 12 mth: 9⅛

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 9 7/16-9 3/16 2 mth: 9 7/16-9 3/16 3 mth: 9 7/16-9 3/16
6 mth: 9½-9¼ 9 mth: 9 9/16-9 5/16 12 mth: 9 9/16-9 5/16

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mth: 9-8⅞ 3 mth: 8⅞-8¾ 6 mth: 8⅞-8¾
12 mth: 8⅞-8⅞

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mth: 6.80-6.75 3 mth: 7.30-7.25 6 mth: 7.35-7.30
12 mth: 7.55-7.50

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar: Call: 6¾-5¾	6 9/16-5 7/16	6⅝-6½	7¼-7⅛	7 5/16-7 3/16
Deutschemark: Call: 4-3	3⅝-3½	3⅝-3½	4-3⅞	4 1/16-3 15/16
French Franc: Call: 9¼-8¼	9½-9	9⅛-8⅞	9⅛-8⅞	9¼-9
Swiss Franc: Call: 1½-½	1⅝-1⅜	2½-2⅜	3½-3⅜	3 9/16-3 7/16
Yen: Call: 3¾-2¾	3⅝-3½	4-3⅞	4¼-4⅛	4¼-4⅛

TREASURY BILLS

Applicts: £954.0m allotted: £100m
Bids: £97.93% received: 30%
Last week: £97.785% received: 76%
Avge rate: £8.2877% last wk £8.8733%
Next week: £100m replace £300m

UNLISTED SECURITIES

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $458.50-459.00 Close: $460.25-460.75
High: $462.00-462.50 Low: $455.00-456.00

COINS: **Per coin (*Ex VAT)**
Britannia: $474.00-479.00 (£265.00-268.50)
Krugerrand*: $460.00-463.00 (£257.00-259.00)
Mapleleaf (1/1oz): $474.00-479.00 (£265.00-268.50)
American Eagles: $474.00-479.00 (£265.00-268.50)
New Sovereigns*: $108.25-109.25 (£60.50-61.25)
Old Sovereigns*: $108.25-109.75 (£60.50-61.50)
Platinum: $481 50 (£270.45)
Palladium: $108.00 (£60.65)
Silver: $6.47-6.51 (£3.615-3.640)

THIRD MARKET

Capitalisation £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,482,000	Abelscot	225	r -30	4.8	2.1	18.8
4,466,000	Aber Am Pet	30	-4	..	..	..
4,170,000	Allied Ins	132	-4	5.5	4.2	16.9
4,581,000	Amercoeur	41	-9	..	..	..
1,464,000	Andaman Res	71	..	..	..	..
——	Broadcast	165	-5	..	..	..
9,960,000	Camotech	83	-15	1.9	2.3	8.0
7,623,000	Catalyst	66	-11	..	..	18.6
2,938,000	Chelsea Art	153	-10	..	..	..
1,205,000	Chemex Intl	45	-20	..	..	..
1,480,000	Comac	100	-15	3.3	3.3	14.1
23.1m	Corton Bch	67	-23	0.6	0.9	18.1
48.0m	Crown Eye	150	-10	..	..	45.5
203,000	Eglinton	14	-7	..	..	..
——	[Do Wrnts	10	-2	..	..	..
7,500,000	Far E Res	75	-20	..	..	..
8,300,000	Gardner (J)	70	-6	..	..	..
6,217,000	Honorbilt	25	-11	..	..	..
——	Kamp (PE)	53	-10	..	..	..
33.3m	Leading Ltr	73	-7	..	..	..
2,571,000	Lynx Tech	70	-12	..	..	8.0
8,600,000	Madrace	100	-23	..	..	..
5,450,000	Pub Hldgs	33	r -13	..	..	19.1
5,756,000	Seacon	90	-5	..	..	..
8,989,000	Thermo Hldgs	50	● -3	1.4	2.8	26.2
5,842,000	UPL	140	-7	..	..	..
4,820,000	Unit Group	119	+16	6.9	5.8	6.7

Northern Foods to acquire Falconis for initial £22m

Northern Foods has agreed to acquire Falconis and its subsidiaries for an initial £22 million cash. Dependent on future profits over a five-year period, the consideration could increase to £27 million. Falconis makes and distributes specialist bread bakery products in the South-east of England. Its sales and pretax profits amounted to £30 million and £2 million respectively in the year to June 30. Net tangible assets at that date were £2.4 million.

Norsk rights vote

Shareholders at Norsk Hydro's extraordinary meeting have voted to authorize the board to determine the time and terms of a possible rights issue of up to 21.4 million new shares. The issue of approximately 3 billion Norwegian kroner (£265.5 million) has been planned since early spring. On November 2 the Norwegian parliament approved the state subscribing for its 51 per cent share.

Global growth

A final dividend of 1.75p will be paid by The Global Group making 3p (2.75p) for the year to May 31. With figures in £000, turnover was 35,696 (34,818), pretax profit 439 (379), tax 185 (182), minorities 13 (nil), profit attributable 241 (197). Earnings per share 6p (4.9p).

Amber increase

Amber Industrial Holdings has raised its interim dividend to 3.25p from 3p for the six months to September 30. With figures in £000, turnover was 4,910 (4,600), trading profit 655 (625), depreciation 135 (135), interest received 33 (22), pretax profit 553 (512), tax 203 (191). Earnings per share 13.3p (12.2p). The board said the increase in trading profit is attributable to the principal subsidiary, Ambersil, which continues to enjoy satisfactory growth at home and overseas.

Lees consolidates

The interim dividend at John J Lees, for the six months to September 30, will be 0.625p against 0.5p last year. Turnover was £2,901,954 (£2,387,440), pretax profit £220,476 (£213,300), tax £67,191 (£69,953), minorities £18,971 (£14,358), profit attributable £134,314 (£128,989). Earnings per share 3.16p (3.22p adjusted). The board hopes to consolidate recent progress and implement plans to generate earnings growth, thus second half profits will be in line with the first half.

Stocklake drops

A final 9p dividend making 12p (12p) for year to March 31 will be paid by Stocklake Holdings. With figures in £000, group turnover was 22,756 (22,772), group pretax profit 3,338 (4,021), tax 1,663 (1,890). Earnings per share were 39.8p (50.6p).

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY — **Interims:** Amersham International, Futura Holdings, Hartwells Group, Health Care Services, Stratton Investment Trust, Stoddard Holdings, Welpac. **Finals:** Amer Group, CH Bailey, Blenheim Exhibitions Group, Entertainment Production Services, Imperial Cold Storage & Supply Co, UDO Holdings.

TOMORROW — **Interims:** Cater Allen Holdings, De La Rue, English & International Trust, GEI International, InfraRed Associates Inc, Metal Box, J Sainsbury. **Finals:** J Bibby & Sons, Drayton Consolidated Trust, Moran Tea Holdings.

WEDNESDAY — **Interims:** Blacks Leisure Group, British Airways, Commercial Union Assurance Co (third quarter), Ellis & Goldstein Holdings, External Investment Trust, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation (third quarter), Great Portland Estates, Hazlewood Foods, Land Securities, FJC Lilley, Newmarket Co (third quarter), Novo Industri (third quarter), Regalian Properties, Smiths Industries, Ultramar (third quarter), Wardle Storeys. **Finals:** Klark-Teknik, Wade Potteries, Williamson Tea Holdings.

THURSDAY — **Interims:** Apricot Computers, Bank of England, The British Petroleum Company (third quarter), Oxford Instruments Group, Royal Dutch Petroleum Co (third quarter), Royal Insurance (third quarter), Shell, Smallbone, Thames Television, Tie Rack, Yale & Valor, Whitbread Invest Co. **Finals:** Bellway, BOC Group, MJ Gleeson Group, North Atlantic, Scottish Cities Investments Trust, Wellcome.

FRIDAY — **Interims:** Aberfoyle Holdings, CASE Group, Somic. **Finals:** Barton Transport, Parkway Group.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.00%
Adam & Company	9.50%
BCCI	9.50%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.50%
C. Hoare & Co	9.50%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.50%

NatWest

BUSINESS
RESERVE
ACCOUNT

NatWest announces the following changes in Business Reserve Account interest rates, effective from 6th November, 1987:

Customers not affected by CRT		Customers affected by CRT	
Gross Interest per annum	Balance	Net Interest per annum	Gross equivalent per annum to a basic rate taxpayer
8.00%	£25,000 – £250,000	5.75%	7.88%
7.50%	£5,000 – £24,999	5.25%	7.19%

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end November 20. §Contango day November 23. Settlement day November 30.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Capital Radio	Leisure	
2	Mackay (Hugh)	Textiles	
3	Dewhurst	Electricals	
4	Vinten	Industrials S-Z	
5	Saville Gordon (J)	Industrials S-Z	
6	Thomson T-Line	Industrials S-Z	
7	Gt Western Res	Oil & Gas	
8	Highland Elect	Electricals	
9	Stag Furniture	Industrials S-Z	
10	HK Shanghai	Banks,Discount	
11	Cosalt	Industrials A-D	
12	Salvesen (Chstn)	Foods	
13	BSR	Electricals	
14	King & Shaxson	Banks,Discount	
15	Ansbacher (Henry)	Banks,Discount	
16	Habit Precision	Industrials E-K	
17	Maxwell Comm (aa)	Newspapers,Pub	
18	Bett Bros	Building,Roads	
19	Cattles	Banks,Discount	
20	Stanley (AG)	Drapery,Stores	
21	Barr & WA 'A'	Leisure	
22	Stormgard	Drapery,Stores	
23	Hanimex	Industrials E-K	
24	Molins	Industrials L-R	
25	Greenall Whitley	Breweries	
26	Lon Scot	Banks,Discount	
27	General Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
28	Windsmoor	Drapery,Stores	
29	Cory (Horace)	Chemicals,Plas	
30	Cliffords Dairies	Foods	
31	News Corp	Newspapers,Pub	
32	Zetters Gp	Leisure	
33	Rentokil	Chemicals,Plas	
34	Johnson Matthey	Industrials E-K	
35	Lookers	Motors,Aircraft	
36	Pifco	Electricals	
37	Johnson & FB	Industrials E-K	
38	Jardine Math	Industrials E-K	
39	Harris (Philip)	Industrials E-K	
40	Bailey (CH)	Industrials A-D	
41	Murray Elect	Electricals	
42	Warner Howard	Industrials S-Z	
43	Hutchsn Whampoa	Industrials E-K	
44	Richardson West	Industrials L-R	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

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DAILY DIVIDEND

£4,000

Claims required for -20 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
20.2m	Rea Bros	75	..	2.0	2.7	14.3
444.6m	Rothschild (J) Hld	144	-9	8.2	5.7	7.7
884.9m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	303	-23	15.6	5.1	7.6
298.6m	Schroders	£9½	-1½	22.8	2.4	14.8
650.9m	Stand Chart (aa)	418	-37	48.0	11.5	5.2
1,517.0m	*TSB (aa)*	*101½*	*-7½*	*6.5*	*6.4*	..
104.1m	Union	833	-17	65.0	7.6	9.7
549.7m	Warburg SG	303	-50	..	..	..
45.0m	Do 6% 'A'	106	-17	8.2	7.7	..
1,109.7m	Wells Fargo	£28¼	+1	..	..	..
37.8m	Westrust	448	-32	8.5	1.9	17.8

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,454.6m	*Allied-Lyons (aa)*	*329½*	*-15½*	*15.6*	*4.7*	*9.7*
2,652.4m	Bass (aa)	790	-50	24.1	3.1	14.6
73.7m	Belhaven	39½	-5½	1.0	2.5	14.2
130.6m	Boddington	142	-7	5.1	3.6	15.5
154.5m	Brown (Matthew)	625	-28	19.2b	3.1	21.8
26.4m	Buckleys	174	..	4.4	2.5	53.7
76.7m	*Bulmer (H P)*	*148*	*-14*	*7.8*	*5.3*	*10.5*
31.2m	Burtonwood Brew	150	-10	4.0	2.7	24.2
40.2m	Clark (Matthew)	460	-15	12.3	2.7	15.4
85.9m	Devenish (JA)	262	-30	4.0	1.5	36.2
169.9m	Greenall Whitley	169	-3	7.8	4.6	10.1
188.8m	Greene King	450	-8	8.9	2.0	23.1
2,044.1m	*Guinness (aa)*	*246*	*-11*	*12.6b*	*5.1*	*8.8*
28.8m	Hardys & Hansons	720	-5	26.4	3.7	15.8
91.3m	Highland Dist	74	-5	3.4	4.6	11.6
38.8m	Invergordon Dist	170	-6	7.5	4.4	11.1
112.6m	Irish Dist	180	-5	6.0	3.3	..
113.1m	Marston Thompson	130	-6½	3.5	2.7	18.4
39.2m	*Morland*	*475*	*-28*	*9.9*	*2.1*	*28.1*
786.7m	SA Breweries	300	-12	..	..	..
652.9m	Scot & New (aa)	209	-13	10.9	5.2	11.6
228.1m	Vaux	484	-22	18.6	3.8	17.1
1,097.6m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	271	-22	12.2	4.5	11.4
62.7m	Do 'B'	378	..	12.2	3.2	15.9
169.6m	Whitbread Inv	269	-9	11.3	4.2	31.3
219.8m	Wolvrhmptn & D	340	-25	7.0	2.1	19.2
11.7m	Young 'A'	405	-10	11.6	2.9	23.6

BUILDING, ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
22.8m	Abbey	195	s -25	..	..	..
53.7m	Aberdeen Constr	325	..	12.1	3.7	25.8
175.9m	Amec	273	-34	16.8	6.2	10.3
58.8m	*Anglo Utd*	*48*	*-10*	*1.4*	*2.9*	*88.9*
4,500,000	Arncliffe	90	-10	3.8	4.2	21.1
103.4m	Atwoods	205	-19	8.2	4.0	11.6
1,050.8m	BPB Ind (aa)	258	-27	8.6	3.3	11.2
37.0m	Baggeridge Brick	185	-45	2.7	1.5	25.0
2,404,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	46	●-14	1.6	3.5	9.2
258.1m	*Barratt Devs*	*145*	*●-15*	*12.2*	*8.4*	*9.5*
49.0m	Bellway	194	-20	10.3	5.3	10.3
25.1m	Bellwinch	81	●-24	4.4	5.4	7.3
85.0m	Berkeley Gp	205	-85	3.4	1.7	11.9
13.5m	Bett Bros	90	-5	4.5	5.0	24.8
42.0m	Blockleys	350	-75	7.4	2.1	29.2
637.5m	Blue Circle (aa)	324	-35	18.5	5.7	8.7
23.1m	Breedon PLC	190	-20	8.2	4.3	
20.5m	Br Dredging	119	●-55	6.9	5.8	21.6
14.0m	Brown & Jackson	47	-1½	..	..	..
203.1m	Bryant	101½	●-4½	3.8	3.7	12.0
23.0m	Burnett & Hallam	14½	-3½	..	..	1.6
——	CRH	125	-15			
5,250,000	Cakebread Robey	100	-20	5.2	5.2	12.5
113.9m	Caradon	212	-33	8.2	3.9	13.1
85.5m	Church Charles	99	-20	3.8	3.8	11.8
16.4m	Conder Grp	200	-10	6.2	3.1	22.6
7,543,000	*Copson PLC*	*130*	*-55*	*2.4*	*1.8*	*71.0*
358.6m	Costain	215	-25	12.2	5.7	7.8
70.1m	Countryside	180	-46	2.3	1.3	20.5
115.6m	Crest Nicholson	154	-16	7.5b	4.9	10.5
7,681,000	Crosby James	70	-17	2.4	3.4	..
33.3m	Douglas (RM)	220	-11	4.1b	1.9	17.2
35.7m	Erith	185	●-35	6.9	3.7	19.1
16.8m	Federated Hsg	187	-28	8.0	3.2	13.1
16.9m	Finlan Gp	95	●-15	5.5	5.8	14.3
47.7m	Galliford	147½	●-3½	7.3	4.9	16.5
3,480,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	200	+5	3.4b	1.7	35.3
42.5m	Gleeson (MJ)	425	-35	8.4	2.0	11.7
29.9m	Harrison Ind	255	-20	7.9	3.1	15.7
82.4m	Henderson	278	●-32	11.8	4.2	25.6
90.4m	Hewden-Stuart	90	●-15	2.7	3.0	13.6
109.2m	Heywood Williams	223	r -50	13.0b	5.8	12.5
88.7m	Higgs & Hill	258	●-47	10.6	4.1	12.3
13.8m	*Howard Hldgs*	*55*	*s -18*	*1.7*	*3.1*	*10.0*
187.4m	Ibstock Johnsen	115	●-25	8.0	7.0	11.9
7,843,000	Jarvis (J) & Sons	775	-50	20.6	2.7	21.3
101.7m	Laing (J)	230	-22	8.2	3.6	7.8
97.4m	Do 'A'	230	-22	8.2	3.6	7.8
40.9m	Lawrence (Walter)	89	-15	5.8	6.5	8.7
34.0m	Lilley (FJC)	42½	-10	..	..	5.5
118.2m	Lovell (YJ)	212	-18	6.0	2.8	14.6
312.6m	Magnet (aa)	171	-11	6.0	3.5	10.9
47.4m	Manders	320	●-5	14.3	4.5	17.0
344.8m	Marley	125	-24	6.0	4.8	14.7
110.8m	*Marshalls (Halifax)*	*268*	*-25*	*8.8*	*3.2*	*18.3*
19.3m	Maunders (J)	239	●-26	7.8	3.3	12.9
134.6m	McAlpine (Alfred)	385	-75	20.4	5.3	8.9
178.5m	McCarthy & S	358	-78	4.7	1.3	15.8
325.3m	Meyer Int	335	-14	9.8	2.9	11.0
3,420,000	Miller (Stanley)	57	-28	1.7	3.0	38.9
289.7m	*Mowlem (John)*	*340*	*●-8*	*22.3*	*6.6*	*10.1*
95.1m	Newarthill	£9¾	-1	17.1	1.7	20.9
104.5m	Newman Tonks	165	-18	10.1	6.1	13.8
85.3m	Persimmon	104	s -18	2.5	2.4	15.0
12.8m	Phoenix Timber	93	-12	2.1	2.3	11.1
8,215,000	Pochins	790	● ..	21.9	2.8	7.9
780.5m	RMC Gp (aa)	409	●+22	13.4	3.3	13.4
64.6m	Raine Ind	76	●-20	1.9	2.5	15.5
1,009.1m	Redland (aa)	375	-29	17.8	4.7	10.8
46.5m	Ruberoid	107	●-26	4.9	4.6	9.4
307.4m	Rugby Group	215	●+13	10.5	4.9	14.2
79.0m	*Sandell Perkins*	*185*	*-50*	*5.9*	*3.2*	*12.7*
35.3m	Sharpe & Fisher	178	-19	4.5	2.5	17.6
11.0m	Smart (J)	110	-8	7.2	6.5	11.6
333.5m	Steetley	268	●-36	11.3	4.2	12.6
1,413.9m	Tarmac (aa)	200	●-34	8.7	4.4	12.8
482.1m	Taylor Woodrow	313	-36	13.4	4.3	10.3
44.4m	Tilbury Group	222	-28	9.9	4.5	10.7
95.1m	Travis & Arnold	270	●-64	7.4	2.7	13.4
10.6m	Trent	155	-33	1.8	1.0	22.7
15.5m	Turriff	243	r -45	13.6b	5.6	20.1
32.7m	Vibroplant	455	-220	16.2	3.6	15.2
32.8m	Ward Group	150	●-13	3.4	2.3	16.9
70.9m	Ward Hldgs	135	-20	2.9	2.1	13.1
7,481,000	Warrington	115	r +3	.. ●	..	13.2
49.7m	Watts Blake	246	●-44	7.8	3.2	13.7
18.8m	Wiggins	134	-49	6.0	4.5	10.6
89.3m	Wilson Bowden	134	-3	4.7	3.5	..
242.8m	*Wilson (Connolly)*	*275*	*-22*	*4.1*	*1.5*	*14.4*
476.1m	Wimpey (George)	169	-8	7.9	4.7	9.7
12.8m	YRM	105	-15	..	..	11.2

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
282.0m	Allied Colloids	111	-5	2.6	2.3	15.3
186.4m	Amersham	370	-56	11.2	3.0	15.1
17.8m	Anchor Chemical	440	● ..	8.6	2.0	17.8
67.2m	*BTP*	*115*	*-23*	*7.5*	*6.5*	*12.3*
5,129.1m	Bayer DM50	£91¼	-7¼	700	7.7	.
42.4m	Blagden	138	-13	10.1	7.3	13.9
67.6m	Brent Chems	128	●+2	6.4b	5.0	13.0
27.4m	Canning (W)	151	●-29	5.6	3.7	14.2
290.5m	Coalite	297	+7	12.0	4.0	9.6
66.3m	Coates Bros	388	-17	8.5	2.2	19.8
69.6m	Do 'A'	298	-17	8.5	2.9	15.2
4,600,000	Cory (Horace)	25	-4	1.0	4.0	29.8
215.1m	Croda	186	●+1	11.5	6.2	15.2
19.1m	Do Dfd	181	● ..	..	.	14.8
57.9m	Ellis & Everard	163	-31	6.4	3.9	12.7
50.3m	Evode	132	-23	6.1	4.6	11.0
144.9m	Foseco-Minsep	176	●-37	13.4	7.6	11.4
35.5m	Halstead (James)	248	●-12	8.9	3.6	11.1
167.3m	Hickson	134	-12	6.4	4.8	.
4,068.3m	Hoechst DM50	£80½	-8½	..	..	..
6,833.1m	*Imp Chem Ind (aa)*	*£10¼*	*-¾*	*52.1*	*5.0*	*10.8*
512.2m	Laporte (aa)	374	●+4	14.9	4.0	12.4
25.7m	Leigh	152	-17	5.7	3.8	21.1
1,240.9m	Norsk Hydro	£14½	-1⅛	0.3	..	
56.3m	Plysu	130	-41	2.5	1.9	16.0
22.1m	Reabrook Hldgs	295	..	5.8	2.0	26.3
307.4m	Rentokil	160	●-3	4.1	2.6	18.6
11.0m	Sutcliffe Speakman	85	-42	..	..	14.6
17.8m	Wolstenholme Rink	285	●-20	14.0	4.9	10.3
41.0m	Yorkshire Chem	231	-6	7.5	3.2	14.4
79.5m	Yule Catto	93	s -19	4.1b	4.4	13.3

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
74.8m	Goal Pet	68	-18	1.4	2.1	25.7
42.5m	Gt Western Res	175	-5	3.0	1.7	..
——	Hamilton	£9¾	..	..	..	..
7,707,000	Highland Part	145	-39	..	..	..
29.7m	*Hunting P S*	*180*	*●-25*	*12.3*	*7.7*	*8.9*
30.5m	Inoco	36	r -10	..	..	..
11.2m	Jackson	14	-8	..	..	..
17.8m	KCA Drilling	22	-5	..	..	9.2
366.5m	LASMO (aa)	224	●-25	13.0e	5.8	42.4
12.4m	Do Units	175	-8	42.7	24.4	..
10.7m	*New London Oil*	*26*	*r -8*	..	..	..
——	Oil Search	50	-1	..	..	..
10.1m	Petrocon	82	-7	2.5e	3.0	13.0
——	Petroz	2½	+½	..	..	..
147.4m	Premier	42	-14	..	..	22.2
157.6m	Ranger	211	-15	..	..	..
18,149.2m	*Royal Dutch*	*£50¼*	*-4*	*225*	*3.8*	..
10,852.0m	Shell (aa)	983	-65¾	63.0	6.4	12.0
10.0m	Silkolene	240	-20	9.5	4.0	22.3
39.9m	Sovereign	72	-22	..	..	4.6
14.1m	TR Energy	17	r -14	..	..	16.7
——	Target	18	+1	..	..	..
84.6m	*Tricentrol*	*91*	*-19*	.. ●	..	4.0
128.7m	Triton Europe	156	-23	..	..	..
507.3m	Ultramar (aa)	184	-31	7.6	4.1	5.7
——	Woodside	46	-7	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
17.9m	Chillington	140	-20	9.7	6.9	20.7
88.8m	Finlay (James)	65	-1	5.7	8.0	..
859.8m	*Harrison Crosfield*	*533*	*+8*	*32.9b*	*6.2*	*19.3*
470.1m	Inchcape	553	-32	30.6	5.5	13.2
805.8m	Lonrho (aa)	216	-24	16.3	7.5	10.2
24.2m	Ocean Wilson	61	-9	3.4	5.6	9.5
74.5m	Paterson Zoch	305	●-15	9.7	3.2	7.1
70.1m	Do 'A'	305	●-15	9.0	3.0	7.8
335.1m	*Polly Peck*	*231*	*-46*	*9.8*	*4.2*	*4.9*
304.9m	Sime Darby	53	●-2	..	..	..
132.8m	Tozer Kemsley	57	-20	1.5	2.2	6.8

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

FOUNDATION FOR
AGE RESEARCH

FOCUS

A SPECIAL REPORT
By David Loshak

By the year 2000, a fifth of Britain's population will be of pensionable age; before long there will be one million over 85. Many of them will be unable to provide for themselves: financially, socially and medically

Onward march of the over-85s

It has become a sociological truism that Britain's is an increasingly ageing population. But with this challenge to our ingenuity and enterprise, the response, as with so many other problems in our national life that will not go away, is *threatening to prove "too* little, too late".

The figures are disturbing. By the turn of the century, a fifth of the population will be of pensionable age. Already, two million people are older than 80. It will not be long before there are a million over 85. *Tens of thousands of these* old people are likely, given present knowledge and provision, to be dependent financially, socially and, perhaps above all, medically.

John Allfrey, director of the British Foundation for Age Research, said: "The resources required are staggering and the country is dangerously unprepared for such a massive demographic change."

The foundation, which is appealing for at least £1 million a year, was registered as a charity eight years ago to redress this unpreparedness. Research in ageing, it believes, is essential to ensure that even with limited resources, the growing burdens imposed by demography are relieved as fully as possible. It aims to help improve the quality of life of old people by raising funds and fostering research into the causes of ageing and the relief of its attendant disabilities.

The foundation — completely non-political — is the only body, points out Elizabeth Mills, its administrator, devoted solely to funding and encouraging research in this area. It was formed after Age Action Year and Trust in 1976 had highlighted the many *unmet needs of the old, bringing* to a focus the realization that the rapidly increasing numbers of old people would soon be imposing heavily on families, friends and the caring resources of the nation.

Among those *instrumental* in setting it up were organizations such as Help the Aged, Age Concern and the Salvation Army, as well as leading companies and figures in the business community, geriatricians and other doctors concerned with the health of old people.

The foundation's late president, the Earl of Stockton, explained *its intentions with* characteristic vigour. "Age research *intends to see whether* ten million people, Britain's pensioners, can be made, *not* lumber to be forgotten, but a useful, productive and happy element in the community," he said.

John Allfrey's credo is no less succinct. "Rather than add years to life, we seek to add life to years," he said. He voices the concern, *felt by all* those working to overcome the problems of old age, that there seems to be no concerted approach not simply to those problems in themselves but to developing appropriate individual, *community* and institutional attitudes towards them.

He said: "It might well be possible to postpone the ageing process in such a way that we would die old as young as possible. For this, attitudes must change. We have to look at planning; *for instance, what* do we really mean by sheltered housing, what precisely do we want it to do? What should be done to prepare for retirement?

"How can we reconcile advances in medicine, which enable the doctors to prevent death, with the need to die with dignity?"

Is it right, that is, to have replaced what used to be called "the old man's friend", gently slipping away with pneumonia, with a protracted "living death" on life-support machinery?

The foundation works on the premise that the severe mental and physical decline *which many old people suffer* and which not only the public but many doctors consider inescapable, is in fact preventable. Only on the basis of research into ageing, it believes, can this be achieved.

The foundation says: "We want to end the humiliation of senile dementia and incontinence. We must prevent the old spending years in hospital beds and wheelchairs. *We shall preserve* bones and muscles so that agility is retained as the years pass. And we insist that the old need not be infirm. Research is the key."

The foundation's research priorities are *dementia, including* Alzheimer's Disease, incontinence, nutrition (with particular reference to the house-bound and long-stay hospital patients), and mobility. These common but *intractable problems* hardly ever attract grants from other funding bodies. The foundation also finances study into the ageing process itself. This is to further understanding rather than to make any direct *attempt to increase longevity.*

The foundation takes an interest in many "innovative topics" with particular resource implications. This is *important when it is remembered*, for example, that thousands of old people are in hospital because of the unwanted effects of prescribed drugs.

The foundation also encourages young scientists and researchers to enter the field by making relatively generous postgraduate-research grants.

It is worth noting, incidentally, that because of what *John Allfrey describes* as the "sad" connotations of the word 'geriatric', the two most recently appointed professors in this subject hold chairs not of "geriatric medicine" but "care of the elderly": the very *terminology helps* to determine that attitudes are positive.

In addition, the foundation *acts as a clearing house* for information. That is not easy for such a small charity, but it is a vital function. The close links it therefore maintains with the association of Medical Research Charities, the British Geriatrics Society, the British Society for Research into Ageing and the *British Society* for Gerontology enable it to coordinate and inform.

These links made it possible, with backing from the foundation in the absence of any government support, for Britain to host September's conference, Ageing Well, of the European section of the *International Association of* Gerontologists, attended by 1,000 delegates.

Collaboration *with the big* caring age-related charities is developing on the basis that the treatment, cure and prevention of the disabilities of the old will help reduce their burden of care and its cost. *Help the Aged is* giving a total of £72,000 for four of the foundation's *latest post-graduate* awards.

Through its membership of *the association* of Medical Research Charities, the foundation has a voice in determining the thrust of future research. The association's 35 members put more than £100 million a year into medical research, almost as much as the budget of the government-funded *Medical Research* Council — though only a fraction of the MRC's spending goes on research into ageing.

The foundation now has a three-pronged plan of action for its expansion. First it is trying to make its work better-known. Its publicity and advertising expenditure, only *£3,000 six years ago*, was, though still a minuscule sum in 1986-7, more than 12 times as much.

Said John Allfrey: "I make no apology for the increase. People will not support a charity of which they have not *heard. And* with 157,000 registered charities in Britain, very limited funds make *it* hard to achieve the publicity we need."

Second, the foundation is greatly increasing the number of its local support groups. It has appointed Lady Moyra Browne, former superintendent-*in-chief of St John* Ambulance Brigade, national chairman of support groups.

Third, it will work to bridge the large gap between the money available for research and the requests for help it receives. The foundation is not *able to fund* more than one in 10 of the projects it considers would be worthwhile.

This planned expansion will build on an already impressive *record* of achievement. As well as endowing a chair of geriatric medicine at the Welsh National School of Medicine in Cardiff, it has committed a total of £1.4 million since 1978 to 75 research *projects to* improve knowledge of the ageing process. *Seven projects, costing* £135,000, have started this year.

This is impressively cost-effective. By comparison, the average cost of a research project at Cambridge University is £50,000 a year.

Despite its small size, the British foundation *for* Age Research can thus justly claim to have played a leading part in encouraging the shift of emphasis towards the study of ageing. It states: "This is essential if the limited financial *and* human resources available into the 21st century are *utilized to their maximum* effect."

Furthermore, as John Allfrey points out, and as became strikingly clear at its Agile 80s conference last year, the attitude *of old* people towards themselves is changing. They increasingly *recognize that the* retirement years can be healthy and active.

There is therefore *a rising* level of expectation among older people that they should be able, and enabled, to continue making a contribution to society *after they retire.*

While the foundation's immediate aim is to raise at least £1 million annually, it is therefore working on a wider basis. That is, said John Allfrey, "to explode the myth that age is a handicap and help to give the *elderly an optimistic* future. It is, after all, a club we take a step nearer to joining every day.

"Our aim is to give old age an optimistic future. The benefits of our research in terms of human dignity and happiness are *immeasurable. Our* vision is one in which the quality of life is dramatically improved for the elderly, removing the stigma of old age as a burden."

Regent's Park relaxation for two men, depicted by Alex Cova, a photography student from Caracas, Venezuela, who used them in his entry for the Foundation for Age Research's photography competition, A Healthy Old Age, which he won this year

John Allfrey, right, director of the Foundation for Age *Research, on* the provision of needs for the aged:

> **‘The resources *required* are staggering. Britain is dangerously unprepared for such a massive change’**

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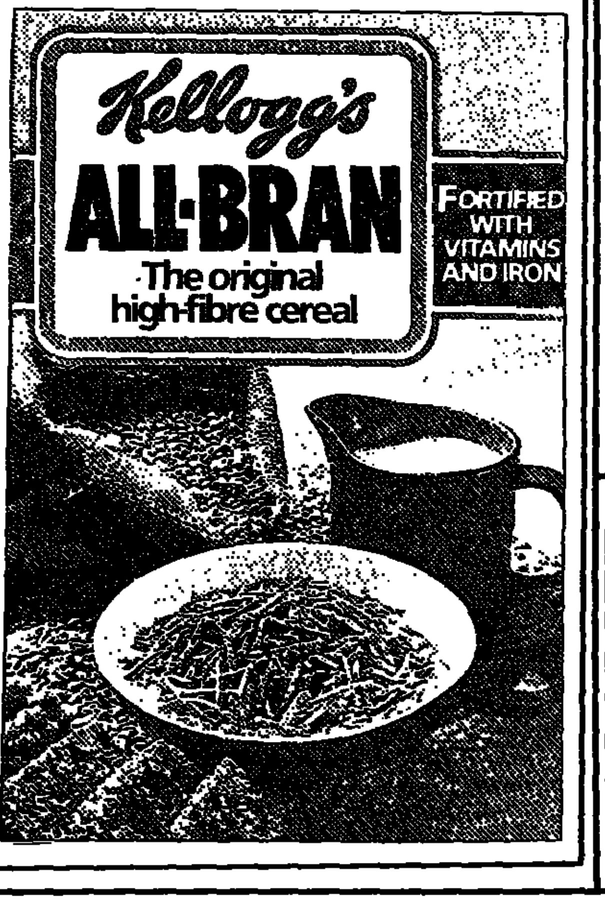
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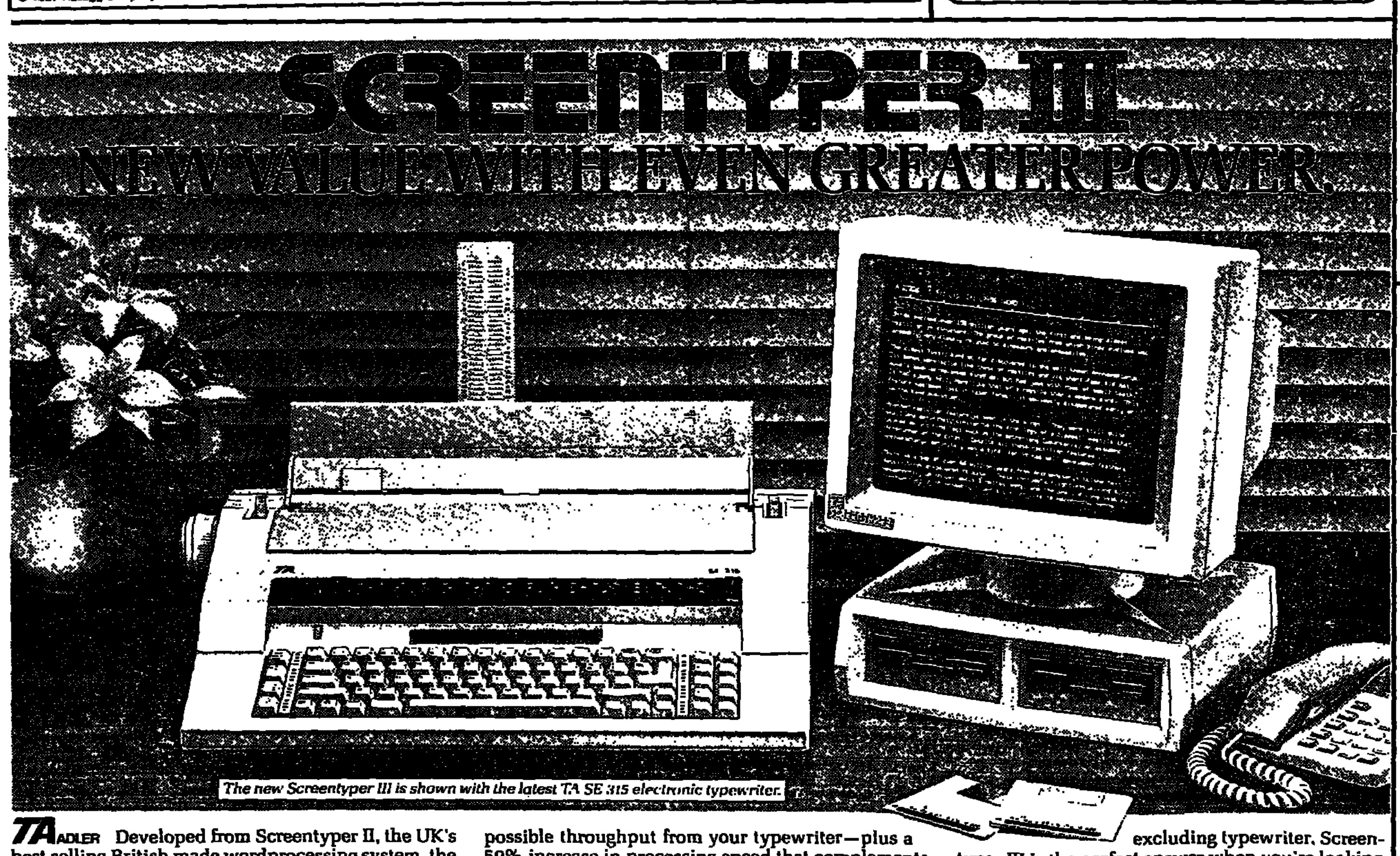

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FOUNDATION FOR AGE RESEARCH

Misery that may strike at half a million people

At least 330,000 people over the age of 80, and perhaps as many as half a million in all, suffer from dementia in some form. The term is used to describe deterioration of all aspects of the mind, serious memory failure being the most evident.

The commonest form is Alzheimer's Disease, a condition first delineated 80 years ago but effectively ignored until recently.

In this, there are widespread structural and chemical changes in the brain. Memory seems to be associated with these chemical alterations, just as Parkinson's Disease, a common neurological condition in older people, has been found to be linked to a reduction or absence of dopamine.

Just as Parkinson's Disease may be relieved, or delayed in onset, by chemotherapy, so there is the prospect that it will prove possible for Alzheimer's Disease to be treated. Much research is being done into this at institutions around the world, including several in Britain.

One project is being undertaken by Pankaj Marya, recipient of a postgraduate research studentship at King's College, London. Dr Peter Eagles, of the Department of Biophysics, describing the work in the foundation's annual report, explained that it is to do with "unravelling" complex neurofibrillary "tangles" in the nerves of the brain.

The hope is that knowing what the tangles consist of will help to show they upset the brain's metabolism. Dr Eagles said: "In the long term, this work will help us unravel further complexities of Alzheimer's Disease and take us a step nearer to a means of treating this devastating condition."

Researchers at St Mary's *Hospital Medical School in* Paddington, London, are attacking the disease from a different angle. The foundation is funding work which is looking at the genetics of groups who seem particularly at risk. Among these, says Dr John Hardy, are those with a family history of the condition. Some develop Alzheimer's Disease as young as 40 years, and large families with several cases allow scientists to try to pinpoint the inherited predisposing factor.

Laborious analysis has identified the location of the abnormal gene on one of the small human chromosomes, the same one which has an extra copy in people with Down's Syndrome. This may explain why Down's persons often develop a similar condition to Alzheimer's Disease in middle age. The gene on chromosome 21 could be related to the one which causes the disease in old age in normal people. Dr Hardy expects *it to be pinpointed* within the coming year, an advance which could help scientists to determine the basic cause.

Dementia is an especially distressing, and cumulative condition, said Sir Allan Davis, former Lord Mayor of London and chairman of the foundation's board of governors.

He said: "It is particularly sad and upsetting not only for the victim, but for all the family, especially grandchildren who see a once sparkling person fall victim."

Mark Pepper

Dr John Hardy, foreground, and his research team at St Mary's, Paddington: looking into the possible hereditary origins of Alzheimer's Disease

Tackling a taboo problem

Incontinence is an embarrassing, almost taboo, problem. But it causes so much discomfort and ill health because of the ostracism that can result that research into ways of curing or diminishing it are an important aspect of the foundation's work.

It is thought to affect two million old people in Britain. As the foundation's scientific adviser, Dr Michael Denham, says, *sufferers are often* affected, or even incapacitated, by such other disorders as arthritis and weak memory, which can affect the diet, exacerbating the incontinence.

Dr Denham says: "Often *simple measures* can improve the situation. But their application largely depends on the wider education of professional helpers and sufferers alike".

The foundation was therefore *quick to support a project* which showed the value of trained continence nurse advisers. This, says Elizabeth Mills, the foundation's administrator, has helped to bring about perhaps the most mark*ed improvements among* old people resulting so far from any of the foundation's research projects

The nurse advisers, more and more of whom are now being appointed by local health authorities, are proving particularly helpful with the management of catheters, a *prime source of discomfort* and infection.

They also do invaluable work *in educating* professional colleagues and those who look after elderly relatives.

A better taste for longer life

The foundation is keenly aware of the importance of food and diet in the preservation of health into old age. Age changes the body's ability to take nourishment, and this often *leads* to malnutrition.

A study at Middlesex Hospital Medical School has drawn attention to the social factors *that* lead to poor food intake.

Researchers at Dundee Dental School have analysed oral tissues in old people, showing that in extreme old age, the minor salivary glands cease to function, a finding *which will help to reduce mouth* damage and improve dental care.

Members of the Olfaction Research Group at Warwick University have studied hundreds of *people in all age groups from* 20 upwards and have established the extent to which older people are not as sensitive to specific smells.

This highlights the need to give more attention to the flavouring of food.

Dr Valda Bunker, working at **Southampton with Professor Barbara Clayton on the dietary needs of the old, says surprisingly little is known, especially in relation to trace elements that are vital in nutrition.**

She *adds: "Many of the diseases* characteristic of old age, such as delayed wound healing and reduced resistance to infections, occur as a result of deficiencies of some trace *elements.*"

Studies on healthy old people in their own homes disclosed that they had no obvious nutritional deficiencies. The unit is now studying the nutrition of housebound old people.

Limited mobility, loneliness, so*cial isolation and depression lead* them to eat less and develop deficiencies of vital nutrients, notably zinc.

As Dr Michael Denham, the foundation's scientific advisor, points out, the interest in nutrition *is doubly important for those in* long-stay homes and other institutions. Sadly, they may have little to look forward to except their meals.

When the house is a prison

An estimated 1.2 million old people are house-bound. There are many reasons — loss of sight, often due to cataract, arthritis, tremor, high blood pressure and the dangerously brittle bones, leading to hip, wrist and other fractures and imposing a heavy drain on health resources, caused by osteoporosis.

All these are subjects of research projects funded by the foundation. Work at Salford University, for instance, has shown that cataract can be brought on by environmental changes such as heat, by side-effects from some medicines and by diet.

A team at the Clinical Research Centre, Harrow, is looking at gait and manual dexterity among Parkinson's Disease sufferers. Osteoarthritis is generally considered an "inevitable" consequence of ageing, but while *the idea that the* cartilage of joints wears away with time is an attractively simple one, in practice the biggest increase in the disease occurs shortly after the menopause.

Researchers *in the rheumatology* department at Birmingham University are investigating the role of the hormone Somatomedin C in this process.

A study at the University of Glasgow has helped dispel certain myths about the relationship between age, high blood pressure and drugs used to treat it. A five-year project, a joint venture between the geriatric department at St Pancras Hospital and a busy general practice at Beaconsfield, is studying the hormonal changes at the menopause which can accelerate the onset of osteoporosis.

The foundation has also helped to found sports groups for older men and women, believing that *maintaining physical activity in the* middle years increases the chances of health in older age.

One of these groups is Seavets — the Senior and Veteran Boardsailing Association — and there are runners, including marathon runners, as well as windsurfers among the groups whose formation the foundation has encouraged.

How the funds are spent

Every year, the Foundation for Age Research receives hundreds of grant applications covering dozens of subjects of *medical, scientific and social* significance.

These go to referees, who pass the most *promising* for consideration to the foundation's Research Advisory Council. This sets stringent standards which lead to one crucial question: "So what?"

"While not averse to adding to the sum of human knowledge", the foundation's annual report explains, "our main aim is to discover what can help to treat, cure or at best prevent the disabilities which affect the old.

The foundation awards three main types of grant, says Elizabeth Mills, its administrator. The first are grants of up to £60,000 for major projects and covering a unit's *salaries, equipment* and materials for up to five years.

Then there are the post*graduate research awards* for students intending a career in research. The student stipend has recently been increased to £4,000 a year, tax-free with the Inland Revenue's agreement, plus allowances. This funding is at a *higher level than the* government guidelines would indicate in order to attract applications of the highest standard.

And there are small equipment grants, mostly below £1,000, for senior registrars who need relatively minor items to carry out important pieces of research.

The foundation also awards an annual post-doctoral fellowship, with a view to creating the next generation of experts in research on ageing.

Dr Michael Denham, scientific adviser to the foundation, says that over the years, projects submitted have changed in emphasis from clinically orientated to scientific or laboratory based submissions.

A lot of work is being carried out around the country into diseases associated with old age, but often these are approached in isolation, with the researchers unaware that the disorder is age-related.

"In consequence, the explicit scientific study of ageing — gerontology — is often *considered a peripheral science* and receives little attention and inadequate finance."

Cross-fertilization of ideas is another vital element, adds Mrs Mills. The foundation had introduced units working in *parallel* but unaware of each other, so that in one instance, for example, they now usefully shared a source of raw material.

"But what we do regard as particularly important is that our scientists publish their results, even if their conclusions are negative," she says. "*This helps considerably both* to widen knowledge and understanding and to prevent time and effort being wasted on non-productive lines of inquiry."

A network of support

For funds, the foundation has chiefly relied on the City, industry and charitable trusts, as well as legacies and trust funds. A BBCtv appeal by the actress Julia McKenzie and the Lord Mayor of London's appeal helped to bring last year's total to £400,000.

The foundation is forming a nationwide network of support groups, firstly in each of the 47 English counties, both to *publicize research* into ageing and to raise money.

This can be done in many ways — through sponsored sporting and social events, from antique fairs and garden parties to beetle drives and darts competitions, as well as through individual gifts and public collections.

Lady Moyra Browne, national chairman of support groups, says that though research into ageing is not always easy to "sell", she has received a much more positive response than she expected. "People may say: 'Heavens, you *surely aren't going to* make people live still longer', but the point is that they already are," she adds.

New legislation allows the foundation to be more involved than in the past with planned donations. John Allfrey says that the Government's "payroll-giving" scheme, whereby employees can give up to £120 a year tax-free to nominated charities, could dramatically increase foundation funds.

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Still calm, despite the political storm

In spite of the scandal of the Barschel affair, West Germany's political system, and the Kohl government, remain largely untouched, reports Peter Strafford

Overcoming divisions: Helmut Kohl, Chancellor, top, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Foreign Minister, above. Right: part of rebuilt medieval Frankfurt

The West German scene has been dominated in recent weeks by the scandal in Schleswig-Holstein, and the subsequent death in a hotel in Geneva of Uwe Barschel, the young and ambitious former prime minister of the *Land*.

The exact circumstances of his death are still unclear, but the grisly drama of his end on October 11 was unprecedented in post-war West German history.

It seems certain that the investigation now under way in Kiel, the *Land* capital, will uncover some murky details of goings-on before the election in September, which may well reflect badly not only on the Christian Democratic Union, Barschel's party, but even on the opposition Social Democratic Party.

The story began just before the election, when Barschel faced allegations in *Der Spiegel*, which he denied, that as prime minister he had been running a "dirty tricks" campaign against Björn Engholm, his SPD challenger.

He was said to have ordered an investigation of Herr Engholm's private life, to have arranged for the sending of an anonymous letter accusing him of tax evasion, and even to have tried to have one of his own phones bugged with a view to accusing the SPD of responsibility.

'Dirty tricks' out of line with political life

But perhaps the main point to be made about the affair is that it is quite out of line with the normal pattern of West German political life.

Since the end of the Second World War the West Germans have been remarkable, not only for building an economy that is one of the world's most powerful, but for the establishment of a smoothly running liberal democracy, the first successful one in German history.

West Germany today is a country which is vigorous, orderly and largely at peace with itself. Not everyone is prosperous, as a few people sleeping rough on the streets of Bonn, and two million unemployed, show.

But most are, and it is significant that the issues which now appear to attract the most passion, and occasional violence by a small minority, are environmental ones like the use of nuclear power or the extension of Frankfurt airport.

Terrorism has not been completely eradicated, but is no longer the threat that it was. The peace movement is quiescent.

Disturbing though they are, therefore, the main practical effect of the events in Schleswig-Holstein is likely to be no more than a new *Land* election and possibly, if the SPD win, a shift in the balance of the federal government's majority in the Bundesrat, the upper house in Bonn. That would give greater influence to the Christian Social Union, the CDU's Bavarian sister party.

For Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, this would be another setback after a year that has been full of them. The CDU, which he heads, emerged as victor in the federal election in January, but with a reduced number of seats, and since then it has had losses in several *Land* elections.

There has also been constant sniping between the different wings of the government coalition, the CDU/CSU and the liberals of the Free Democratic Party. The CSU, with its conservative standpoint, has been openly critical of several government policies, from tax reform to the key undertaking to dismantle the West German Pershing 1A rockets in the event of a Soviet-American treaty to do away with all intermediate-range missiles.

But Herr Kohl is under no immediate threat, from within the coalition or from the opposition. There has been talk of the FDP bringing down the coalition by switching its loyalties from the CDU/CSU to the SPD, as it has done in the past, but at least until the next federal election, likely to be held at the end of 1990, the two parties do not have the votes to oust him from office.

The SPD, under the leadership of Hans-Jochen Vogel, still has to re-establish itself after the setbacks and internal divisions of recent years. For the time being it has ended its flirtation with the Greens, themselves badly divided by disputes between their fundamentalist and "realist" wings.

He is not inspiring but the economy is impressive

But it has to come to terms, like Neil Kinnock's Labour Party, with the erosion of its traditional working-class base as a result of increased prosperity.

Herr Kohl himself is not an inspiring figure, and does not arouse enthusiasm. But in spite of a reduced rate of growth, and pockets of high unemployment in, for instance, the Ruhr and several north German cities, the West German economy continues to perform impressively, and that serves him well.

In a historical perspective, probably the most significant event in West Germany this year was the official visit to Bonn by Erich Honecker, the East German leader, in September. It was a low-key occasion, but it was the first of its sort, and raised complex and emotional issues, because of the West German commitment, enshrined in the constitution, to worked for a reunited Germany, and the corresponding reluctance to do anything to strengthen the East German regime.

The significance lay in the fact that the visit took place. It demonstrated West German acceptance that, for the foreseeable future, reunification within one state is ruled out.

But it also showed a determination to do everything possible to develop contacts between the two parts of the German nation, which have already been increasing significantly in recent years.

Testing Gorbachov's East-West sincerity

Throughout their history, the Germans have looked east as well as west: trade and other relations with central and eastern Europe have always been important to them. So it is not surprising that Bonn should currently be at the forefront of efforts to overcome the post-war division of Europe, *writes Peter Strafford*.

It is trying hard to persuade other Western countries to make the most of the opportunities offered by the new Gorbachov policies in Moscow. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, has been arguing that there is a new situation in the Soviet Union in which, in order to get the economy moving, Mr Gorbachov genuinely needs to change past policies.

"If there should be a chance today," he said in a speech earlier this year, "that after 40 years of confrontation, there could be a turning-point in West-East relations, it would be a mistake of historical dimension for the West to let this chance slip just because it cannot escape from a way of thinking which invariably expects the worst from the Soviet Union.

" 'Worst case' analysis is necessary, but it must not determine policies, or else we should truly be politically impotent." The right and absolutely imperative policy for the West today, I believe, is consistently to hold Mr Gorbachov to his 'new policy' ".

Other Western governments are less sanguine than Bonn, taking the view that the new line coming out of Moscow needs to be treated with greater caution, and vigilance. That includes Britain and France. But Herr Genscher replies that even though there is only a possibility of a new development, the proper response is to go ahead and test Mr Gorbachov's sincerity.

Herr Genscher's views are not shared by everyone in Bonn, either, even in the government coalition. He is, after all, only leader of the small Free Democratic Party, and conservatives in the Christian Democratic Union and the Bavarian Christian Social Union are critical of his readiness to make concessions, as they see it, to the Soviet Union.

But he has now been Foreign Minister for 13 years, first in coalition with the Social Democratic Party and more recently with the CDU/CSU, and he showed his ability to persuade the government to adopt his views in the critical discussions earlier this year on the prospective US-Soviet treaty to do away with intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Decision to scrap its Pershings is hotly contested

Though it was reluctant to do so, Bonn first agreed to accept the zero-zero option, by which all such missiles would be removed on both sides. Then, in a decision by Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, which is still hotly contested by the CSU, it agreed that provided there was an INF treaty, duly observed, Bonn would not modernize its Pershing 1A missiles (which have American nuclear warheads) after 1990, but would scrap them.

In response, there has been praise from Moscow for Bonn's contribution to an INF treaty, and agreement in principle has been announced on a meeting between Gorbachov and Kohl.

Not the least of Bonn's motives in pressing for better East-West relations is its desire for closer contacts with East Germany. When Erich Honecker, the East German leader, came on an official working visit to West Germany in September, it was seen partly as recognition of the steady improvement that has taken place in relations between the two Germanys, and partly as a stimulus to further improvements.

More generally, the West German government wants movement on several different aspects of East-West relations. It wants further disarmament agreements to follow on an INF treaty — on strategic missiles, chemical weapons, the reduction of conventional forces, and short-range missiles.

It also, for obvious economic reasons, would like to see a huge increase in trade, which would provide the Soviet Union with Western expertise and give the West a vast market for its products; and it wants an improvement in human rights.

None of this emphasis on the East means, officials insist, that West Germany wants to loosen ties with the West. In Herr Genscher's words, it wants to pursue a realistic policy of détente, based on an adequate defence capability and "its firm anchorage in the community of Western nations".

It also believes that more should be done to develop the European Community and "to forge Europe into an efficient union". In the German view, that means initially cooperation between Bonn and Paris, which its sees as the motor of progress in the EEC, aimed at making the Community as a whole a more effective agent on the world scene.

But at the same time it continues to be reluctant to agree to anything that will hurt small German farmers; and there is no doubt that much of the old German idealism about Europe, which in the years after the the war became a substitute for German nationalism, has evaporated as a result of the constant difficulties in Brussels.

There is a growing feeling that it is just as legitimate for Germany as for, say, Britain or France, to pursue its own explicit, national objectives.

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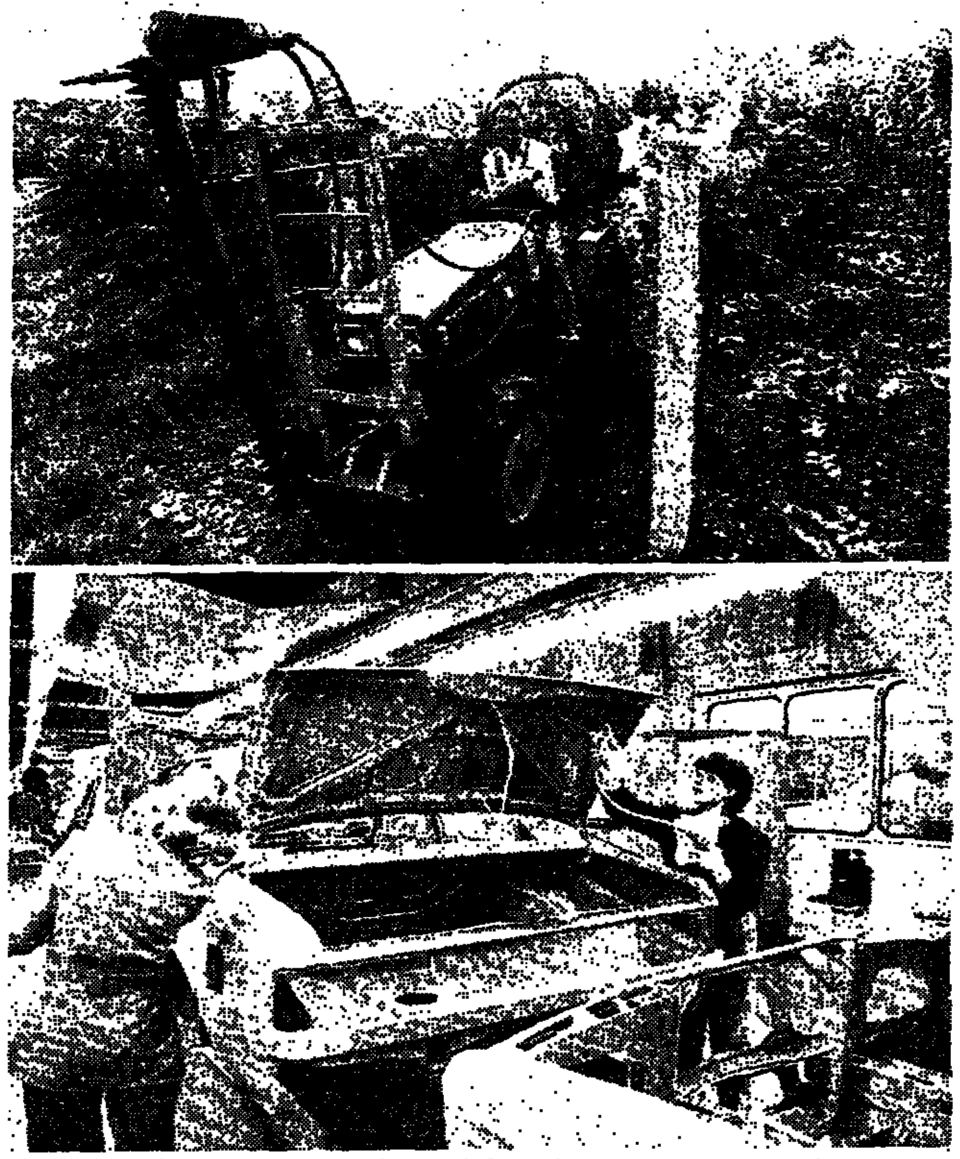
مكتبا من الاهل

Money row sparks crash

Why the US criticized Bonn's economic polices – frightening the world's money markets


David Altheer

The wine still flows, the cars roll – German industry is used to the vagaries of foreign trade

Rarely can the performance of the West German economy have come under closer focus than during the past few months. The country's sluggish growth rate, and the clear reluctance of the Bonn government to be forced into additional action to boost the economy, have provoked loud criticism from abroad.

Indeed, when James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, became a little too vocal in his criticisms of Bonn's economic policy *in the middle of October*, the world's financial markets took fright.

The unprecedented falls in stock markets that began in the week of October 19 were triggered by the row between Washington and Bonn.

But how did this state of affairs come about?

The West German economy slowed in the second half of last year, in response to the sharp rise of the Deutschmark against other world currencies, notably the dollar.

The export industries, the country's traditional strength, *found it* harder to compete in overseas markets, in spite of achieving a small reduction in DM export prices.

Even so, West Germany's current account surplus soared to a record DM81.8 *billion (£27 billion)*, from DM45 billion in 1985, partly because of lower world oil prices, and partly because of the familiar "J-curve", whereby a currency appreciation produces an initial improve*ment in the balance of* payments, followed by a later deterioration.

The difficulty for West Germany, and the reason that her finance minister, Gerhard Stoltenberg, has been on the *sharp end of criticism at inter*national economic gatherings, is that the deterioration in the balance of payments is taking a long time to come through.

In Washington, the feeling is that West Germany, like Japan, *could do more to help* it down, and boost world economic growth by stimulating her economy.

Forecasters expect a current account surplus of DM70 billion (£23 billion) to DM80 billion (£26 billion) this year, only slightly down on 1986. Meanwhile, private forecasters expect the West German economy to grow by only slightly more than 1 per cent this year, compared with Bonn's forecast growth rate of 2 per cent.

Consumer spending is running relatively strongly, and should rise by nearly 3 per cent this year. But investment is weak and running below last year's levels, mainly because industry is reluctant to spend on new plant and machinery when order books are weak.

The West German government has been adamant that it will not consider additional budgetary action to boost the economy, in advance of existing plans to provide income tax cuts of DM14 billion (£5 billion) next year.

Far more damaging, in the view of Bonn's critics, are recent moves to tighten monetary policy in West Germany, in spite of subdued inflation and sluggish growth. The Bundesbank, the country's central bank, has always had a greater regard for the sanctity of monetary targets than its counterparts elsewhere.

The Bank reluctantly agreed to above-target growth in the key money supply measure, the central bank money stock, in the first half of the year, as the price that had to be paid for stabilizing the dollar. It actively intervened on the foreign exchange markets to support the dollar around the time of the major economies' "Louvre Accord" in Paris in February. The consequence of this was a sharp rise in the *West German money supply*.

But the Bundesbank did not seem entirely happy with this state of affairs. The Group of Seven finance ministers and central bankers – of the US, West Germany, Japan, Britain, *France, Italy* and *Canada* – duly reaffirmed their commitment to dollar stability when they met in Washington in late September. But, almost as soon as he arrived home from Washington, Karl Otto Pöhl, the Bundesbank president, sanctioned a move to tighten policy.

Through a technical operation in the money markets, the *Bundesbank allowed interest* rates in West Germany to move higher.

Herr Pöhl said: "Our gaze has had to shift increasingly to the long-term stability-orientated goals, which the *Bundesbank has always pur*sued primarily with monetary policy." In other words, the Bundesbank would attempt to slow the rate of monetary growth, *moving away from* the currency emphasis of policy of the first half of the year.

The financial markets scented trouble, and the Bundesbank has had to draw back from this policy shift in *the wake of the October stock* market crash. But the underlying tensions remain.

Through all this, however, West Germany is achieving success on what remains the key focus of economic policy – *the control of inflation*.

Perhaps the problem is that, in comparison with other countries, she is achieving too much success. Consumer *price* inflation is running at less than 1 per cent this year, and is set to rise only slighly, to between 1 and 2 per cent, next year. There are also indications, albeit tentative ones, that the West German economy is picking up. Manufacturing output and orders moved up in the late summer.

Bonn's international critics will be watching closely for evidence that this improvement has been maintained.

David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Trade runs out of steam

Industry in West Germany, the powerhouse of Europe, has been suffering this year from a lessening of its traditional vitality. German dominance has declined, and leading businessmen are being more cautious in their forward predictions.

As the value of the Deutschmark has risen in *relation to the US dollar*, so German exports have dipped, industrial earnings have declined and the domestic market *has had to face a growing* onslaught from imports.

On the other hand, the high-value dollar of the early 1980s benefited many West German companies and it is argued that a temporary dip now in exports can be weathered without too much difficulty.

German industry is quite used to the vagaries of foreign trade. Exporting is a way of life for nearly every enterprise and accounts for about a third of gross national product.

About 70 per cent of all West German exports are to other European Community countries where the DM has had less of a rough ride.

German industry is characterized by some of the best-known names in the world – Daimler-Benz, the country's biggest industrial firm, BMW, Volkswagen, Siemens, Nixdorf, Hoechst, Thyssen, and so on. They are all world-class *companies and in most* cases cushioned from the worst economic conditions by their superior levels of competitiveness and productivity.

When the Confederation of British Industry wants to frighten its members into greater efforts, it quotes the levels of German output and efficiency.

Overall, industrial output in West Germany this year is expected to rise by little more than 0.5 per cent, compared with 2.5 per cent in 1986 and 5 per cent the previous year.

Chemical production is forecast to stagnate this year and engineering to fall by 2 per cent. Vehicle output, after its rapid 5 per cent growth last year, is forecast to rise by just 1 per cent this year.

None of this, however, should give an impression of gloom or depression. German firms are resigned to a period of slower growth, but are still expansionist and bullish about prospects for 1988.

Joint projects with foreign companies, such as in computers, or establishing plants abroad, are among the ways industry is expanding. For example, Siemens, Europe's largest electrical and electronics group, has just announced a £15 million expansion in Britain with the creation of 600 jobs at its development centre in Manchester.

The road to success: even a *toymaker can oil the wheels* of Germany's industry

The group is planning for further UK investment designed to raise sales from the *current level of* £230 million to £500 million by 1990.

Dr Karlheinz Kaske, the *Siemens chairman*, views the overall prospects for 1987 with "cautious optimism", with positive trends prevailing throughout Europe. Despite slower economic growth in the US, he expects sales there to grow from $2 billion to $2.5 billion this year, and total sales to be back to the *1984-85* level of DM50 billion.

Dr Wolfgang Hilger, chairman of the giant chemical group Hoechst, saw his sales fall last year by 11 per cent to just over DM38 billion. Apart from the drastic fall in the prices of crude oil and petrochemical feedstocks, the main factor was, again, the fall in value of the dollar and other currencies against the mark.

"Just the translation of foreign sales into Deutsch*marks accounted for a drop* of more than DM3 billion," said Dr Hilger.

Sales and profits are expected to reach "good levels" this year, says Hoechst. In another foreign venture, the company acquired the Celanese Corporation in the US, which boosted its foreign turnover by 6.7 per cent in the first half of this year.

Arno Bohn, the deputy management board chairman of Nixdorf, the computer group, is another *industrial* leader talking of expansion in the US – a sign of confidence in the underlying strength of the US economy in spite of the recent worldwide stock market crashes.

Nixdorf, which is confident of a 29 per cent increase in earnings this year, is planning to raise US turnover from DM 300 million to *DM1 billion*. One of the spurs was a massive order from Montgomery Ward, the US retail chain, which should have 15,000 Nixdorf cash terminals and 500 computer terminals installed in its 290 stores by the end of the decade.

Elsewhere in German industry there have been different responses to the currency problems on export markets.

BMW and Daimler-Benz have been forced to raise prices, and in countries like the US have pushed harder the sale of the up-market and more expensive models.

Volkswagen, meanwhile, has been able to capitalize on its low-cost operation in Spain, where it owns Seat.

Overall, company earnings in West Germany next year, according to Citibank, should rise by 6 per cent after a rise of *just 1.5 per cent this year*.

"After two years in the doldrums, German corporate profits are set to show a significant improvement in 1988," the bank predicts.

Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

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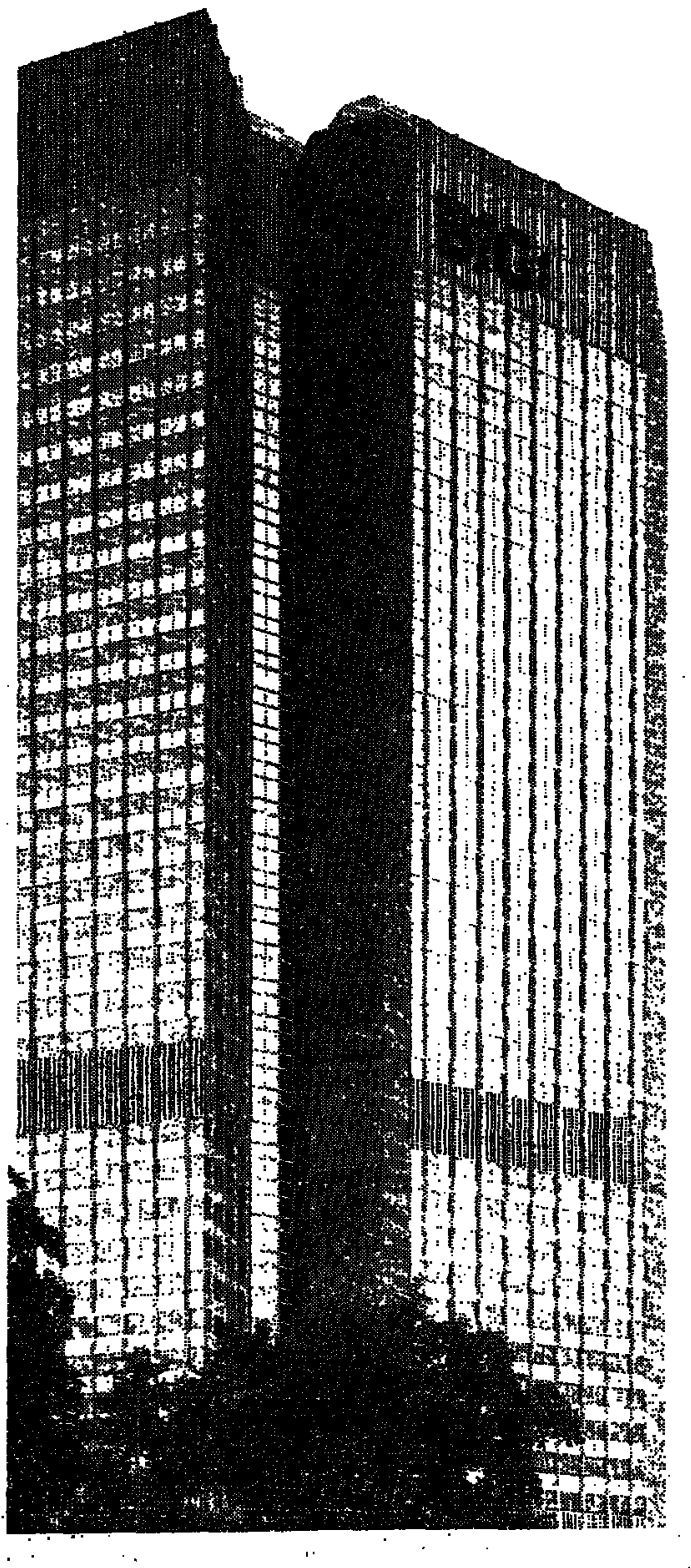

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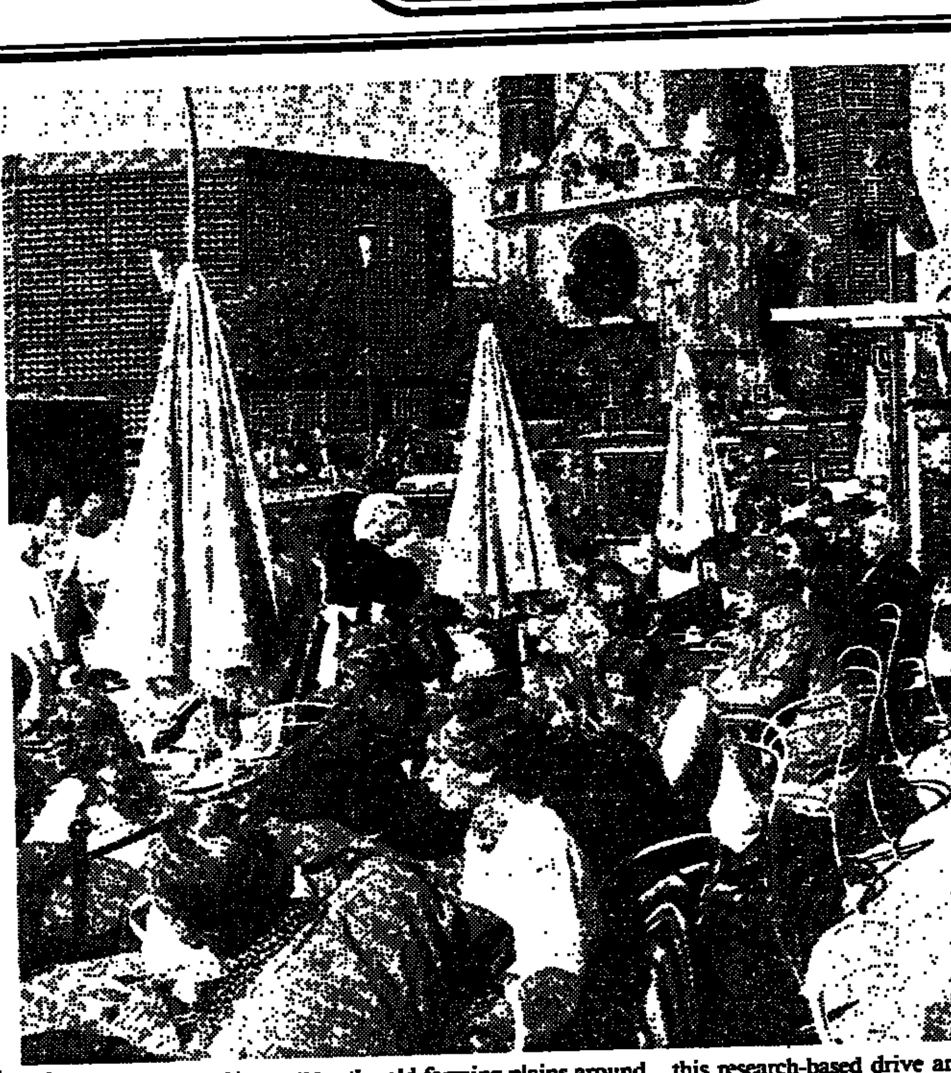
Rush south worries the politicians



Aperitif time at a pavement café on West Berlin's famed Kurfürstendamm

The north-south divide or, as it is often put, the "descent to the south" of much modern industry, has been worrying many German leaders, who fear that it will cause a growing imbalance in the country's economic geography, leading possibly to social unrest, *writes John Ardagh.*

As the older declining industries happen to be in the north (coal and steel in the Ruhr, shipbuilding in Hamburg and Bremen), and as for a number of reasons the newer expanding ones tend to prefer to settle elsewhere, notably in Bavaria and Baden-Württemberg, so the image has emerged of a Germany split between "sunbelt south and rustbelt north", in the words of one observer.

The picture painted is of new aerospace and robotics plants amid pretty holiday scenery, contrasting with closed steelworks and shipyards in a wintry northern setting.

Real growth is up over 50 per cent

But just how serious is this trend?

The statistics are certainly eloquent. Unemployment in the five northern *Länder* is 20 per cent above the federal average, and in the five southern ones 20 per cent below it.

Growth in real terms since 1970 has been more than 50 per cent in Bavaria and Baden-Württemberg, and under 40 per cent in Hamburg, Bremen and the Ruhr.

Inevitably there has been a drift of population, as some 15,000 people a year, mostly young ones, leave the Ruhr to seek jobs in the south.

In the 19th century heavy industry settled in the northern ports because of the sea routes, and in the Ruhr so as to be near the coal and iron ore supplies and the Rhine transport outlets. Bavaria, without raw materials or such good communications, stayed agricultural.

But today the mines have worn thin, and new high-tech industries do not depend on bulk transport or heavy materials nearly so much as the old ones did. They can settle where they like, and they tend to choose the south for a range of reasons.

Scenery, climate and lifestyle are certainly big factors: it is easier to entice executives or scientists to work near Munich than in Essen. Also, the small and backward farms of the south provide a larger flow of local labour than the bigger northern ones; and peasants adapt better than coal-miners to modern factory work.

The Swabians' love of dedicated hard work and their precision skills have also played a part.

Moreover, North Germany for centuries curiously neglected higher education, while the south developed major universities and has now been able to exploit this infrastructure to create scores of new science colleges and research centres, invaluable to new industry.

Lastly, whereas the SPD controls the northern industrial *Länder*, the two big southern ones are in right-wing hands and many investors find this attractive.

The powerful prime ministers of these two *Länder*, Franz Josef Strauss in Bavaria and Lothar Späth in Baden-Württemberg, have both been assertively wooing new industry.

Today, Bavaria is said to possess Europe's largest array of micro-electronics factories, employing more than 200,000; the old farming plains around Munich and Nuremberg are now bristling with little Silicon Valleys.

Baden-Württemberg has possessed many successful medium-sized machinery firms since the 19th century, and so it has not had to start from scratch and its recent rise has thus been less striking. But led by Bosch and IBM, it too has been moving ahead fast in electronics. Believing that industry will go where the research is done, Herr Späth has been creating ten new science parks and 30 new research institutes.

The northern *Länder* have now belatedly begun to copy this research-based drive and to hit back. North-Rhine Westphalia (which contains the Ruhr) is promoting 12 new research institutes. Bremen has had some success with new electronics and aerospace ventures, and Berlin has launched its own high-tech programme.

But where is the money to come from? Berlin gets special funds from Bonn; but apart from this the federal government offers little in the way of regional aid and planning, and each *Land* must compete on its own.

This is not so easy today for the Ruhr, with its 5.4 millic people. It is still Europe's foremost industrial area, producing 20 per cent of the EEC's steel and 60 per cent of its bituminous coal.

But the more accessible coal seams are now exhausted, and the remaining coal is expensive to extract; and in the steel industry the crisis since 1975 has reduced the workforce by more than half.

The Ruhr's leaders were slow to react to these dangers. Today they have hugely improved the environment, so that the old image of an ugly polluted area is no longer a fair one; and they are now trying hard to attract new investors. But it is not proving easy.

The Ruhr's difficulties should not be got out of proportion, however. It is not in fact faring as badly as some other parts of the EEC that have similar problems, such as Tyneside, Lorraine or south Belgium. It holds strong reserves of expertise and infrastructure, and it could yet stage a come-back against the south.

In fact, the whole issue of the *Nord-Süd Gefälle* has possibly been exaggerated by the media. If one looks closely, one sees that Baden-Württemberg's growth has now begun to slow, and Hamburg and Bremen, despite their problems, are still very rich.

Germany is still far from creating a north-south rift on the same scale as Britain or, in a different way, Italy. Hers is still geographically a well-balanced economy, with a fairly even spread around the country of commercial and cultural activities as well as of industry.

In fact, the *North-Süd Gefälle* has helped to make this so. In the old days, the imbalance was much worse, to the advantage of the north.

John Ardagh

The revival of a divided city

This year the two halves of divided Berlin have each quite separately staged massive celebrations of the city's 750th anniversary, and each has made its own huge propaganda effort to persuade the world that *it* is the real Berlin, *writes John Ardagh.*

It is hard to say who has won, but the West has certainly responded loyally: official visitors to West Berlin this summer have included all three heads of state of the Western protecting powers.

In addition, the Tour de France staged its opening lap in West Berlin, and cultural performers have included La Scala di Milano, the Royal Ballet from Covent Garden and the Vienna Philharmonic under Bernstein.

And the aim of the exercise? "We have to keep up with Erich Honecker's assertive efforts to promote the GDR and East Berlin as its capital," said one city official, "and we also need to stop the world from forgetting about Berlin and its abnormal situation."

A bonus of the anniversary is that it has provided the occasion to do some much-needed restoration.

This prosperous city may be a showpiece of capitalism, with lavish stores and dazzling lights along the Kurfürstendamm, but much of it is also shabby and crumbling, especially the sector close to the Wall which for many years was left as a gaunt wasteland.

But now some brightly modernistic new blocks of flats and offices, and even schools, are being built there. Right against the Wall, the beautiful palace that Martin Gropius built in the 1860s has been restored at huge cost.

Money is now more easily available for this kind of work, for West Berlin's economy has recently much improved.

The early post-war decades were hard ones, when beleaguered Berlin lost much of its importance as Germany's leading industrial city. Many big firms such as Siemens and AEG moved their headquarters to West Germany, and other companies were reluctant to invest.

Matters eased after 1971, when Chancellor Brandt's Ostpolitik brought improved relations with the East and a greater sense of security. But the industrial decline, though slowed, still continued.

It was the election in 1981 of a dynamic CDU-led city government that has really changed the city's economy. Since then some 2,000 new firms have been set up, 200 in high technology, and in 1984 for the first time for many years more manufacturing jobs were created than lost.

Nixdorf, the big computer firm, has set up a new plant with a staff of 6,000. An Innovation Centre has been created in an old AEG factory, and is trying to encourage the kind of modern firm that does not depend on the bulky transport of heavy goods.

These moves are making some progress. But this would not be so without the handsome subsidies that Berlin derives from Bonn. Isolated 120 miles inside GDR territory, it could never be economically viable without this help, and the Federal Government provides over half of its annual budget.

Among the incentives to industry, an investor can write off 75 per cent of his initial overheads, while personal income tax is 30 per cent lower than in the Republic.

These inducements, plus the improved climate since 1971 and other factors, have finally put a halt to the drift of the city's population, which fell steadily from a peak of 2.3 million in 1961 (when the building of the Wall ended the influx from GDR) to 1,960,000 by 1985, and it would have gone lower but for the high birthrate among the 112,000 Turkish immigrants.

Can Berlin now change its status?

In 1986, for the first time since the Wall, the German population (Turks apart) increased, by 16,000. Younger people especially are moving in from West Germany, so this is no longer quite so much a city of the aged.

But if the economy and climate have improved, can West Berlin also change its basic status, so as to alleviate the abnormality of its situation, trapped inside East Germany, bereft of its sovereignty, denied membership of the Federal Republic, and still dependent juridically on the armed protection of the three Western powers?

Eberhard Diepgen, its enterprising CDU governing mayor, himself a Berliner born and bred, believes it can.

Now that inter-German relations have grown easier, he is urging a new deal for Berlin that would reduce the remaining restrictions, and he wants the West officially to recognize East Berlin as the GDR capital (the Russians, in permitting this, have transgressed the 1945 occupation statutes).

But the Western allies point out forcibly that it could be dangerous if they too tampered with these statutes, for these still provide West Berlin's only formal guarantees of protection.

So far, they have dissuaded Herr Diepgen from taking any rash unilateral steps. Berlin today has never had it so good, and it could be unwise to tempt providence.

A strong voice in the financial markets

Frankfurt has been the financial capital of West Germany since 1945, its dominant position underlined by the decision of the Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, to establish its headquarters there, *writes David Smith.*

And under its president, the formidable Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, a powerful voice in the international financial system has emanated from Frankfurt. Decisions made there have a key influence, not only on world markets, but on the European Monetary System, within which the mark is the key currency.

Herr Pöhl, who has just started on his second term as Bundesbank president, is a former economic journalist who has been at the helm of Europe's most powerful central bank since the late 1970s.

The Bundesbank is independent of the Bonn government, and its decisions have undoubtedly embarrassed the politicians on occasion. Under the forthright Herr Pöhl, the Bundesbank has always made its views known.

The conditions have existed for some time for the development of Frankfurt as a financial centre to rival others around the world. It has excellent communications, although probably not as good as London's, through the city's international airport. Why, then, has progress been slow?

The Frankfurt bourse, in common with its counterparts around the world, has been buffeted by the financial hurricane blowing around the international monetary system in recent weeks. But even before the latest shake-out, Frankfurt's performance lagged behind other markets.

Held back by the recently sluggish West German economy, dealers in the country's financial capital watched enviously as stock markets elsewhere moved sharply higher.

At its high for the year in August, the Commerzbank index was only fractionally higher than its position on January 1. At the low point in March, it was 20 per cent down.

The development of a city as a powerful financial capital does not require a rising market. But it certainly helps. Frankfurt, in spite of being the home of the Bundesbank, and the magnet for the offices of foreign banks in the Federal Republic, now feels itself to be labouring under an additional, self-imposed disadvantage.

Early in October, the German financial markets were hit by reports that the Finance Ministry was to impose a 10 per cent withholding tax on savings and investments from 1989.

The tax was widely condemned by bankers and brokers in West Germany as dealing a severe blow to Frankfurt's ambitions to become a financial centre to rival London, New York and Tokyo.

It has long been a source of irritation in West Germany that while Tokyo and New York's powerful position among financial centres is in line with the weight of the Japanese and American economies, London has emerged as the financial capital of Europe, even though West Germany is the more powerful economy.

London's daily foreign exchange turnover easily exceeds that of Frankfurt, and the capitalization of the London equity and bond markets is far greater than their Frankfurt counterparts.

And while the trend in other financial centres has been towards liberalization and reducing taxation in the financial sector – for example the cuts in stamp duty on share dealing in London – the proposed withholding tax runs in the opposite direction.

The Finance Minister, Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, in a hastily arranged press conference last month, moved to counter suggestions that the withholding tax would harm Frankfurt. Foreigners would be able to reclaim the tax, he pointed out, and it would not affect international issues such as Euromark bonds.

Even so the tax, to be introduced to pay for income tax reductions as part of Germany's tax reform programme, has dismayed Frankfurt. Its longer-term effects remain to be seen. But it is an irony that one of the moves prompted by the Bundesbank three years ago to free Germany's capital markets was the abolition of a withholding tax on securities.

With a population of around 600,000, Frankfurt has a very long financial tradition. Before the war it was an important centre for private banking, a role which has developed into its key banking position now.

The stock exchange accounts for around 50 per cent of turnover in West Germany, the rest being taken up by the smaller markets including Düsseldorf and Munich.

There's a power failure – but nobody has even noticed.

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Britain buys £178m fashion

How many German clothes do you have in your wardrobe? Probably many more than you realise, for last year more women in Britain bought German fashion than French – in total £178.5million worth.

West Germany is now the second biggest fashion producer in the world – Hong Kong is the largest – and is certainly the largest manufacturer of clothing in Europe, producing twice as much as France, with more than 10 per cent coming to Britain.

For while German fashion *designers may not be international stars, their clothes are certainly best-sellers. Often* German *clothes* masquerade *under exotic Italian-sounding* names like Escada or Mondi. *Often they bear the label of a* well-known high street store such as *Marks & Spencer.* Sometimes they bear the label of a famous French designer such as Louis Féraud.

German fashion may not rate high on the international catwalks but it has an impressive presence in the high street. German efficiency ensures excellent make, prompt delivery and clever marketing, *making* it a popular choice with retailers such as Dickins *& Jones and Fenwicks.*

It is admired for its ability to interpret trends rather than set them and its aptitude for logistics. For in the high-powered world of today's retailing, getting your clothes on sale at the very beginning of the season is half the battle.

However, all is not as bright as it was a year ago. The *dramatic decline in the dollar*, coupled with bad weather in Europe, has not helped, while comparable British manufacturers such as Windsmoor and Alexon have improved, providing hot competition.

What has been noticeably lacking has been the all-*important design factor for the*

The *German* style: sassy evening look for next summer, above, from Wolfgang Joop. Puffy young look, right, from *Daniela Bechtolf*

label-conscious yuppie market of the Eighties.

Germany's greatest original designer, Karl Lagerfeld, has made his name not in his homeland but in Paris, where he designs for Chanel as well as producing his own collection, and in Rome, where he designs for Fendi.

Now, in a bold move, *Klauss Steilmann, the* biggest clothing manufacturer in Eur*ope, has signed Lagerfeld* for a new up-market designer collection to *retail at* mass production prices. Could this *be the start of a new direction* for German fashion?

The range, to be shown to retailers in January, will reach British stores next June, with the average price of a wool coat at around £200.

To create and thrive, designers need a fashion capital from which to draw inspiration, and this is something that Germany has lacked. Before the Second World War, *the* couture industry was centred in Berlin. Now Düs*seldorf, famous for* textiles and home of the Igedo fashion *fair, Europe's largest, provides* six annual exhibitions plus permanent venues.

More than 200,000 fashion buyers from 73 countries converge on the town every year. And because the Germans show in advance of every other market, it serves as a useful pointer to the trends.

German manufacturers excel at assimilating the international look and interpreting *it in completely* co-ordinated

collections, right through to tights and shoes, photographing it in glossy *magazine* formats and presenting it in an *easy-to-understand package.*

The Mondi label typifies this philosophy and is a favourite brand name with the Princess of Wales, who buys 17-18 pieces a season direct from their catalogue.

Britain is one of Mondi's biggest export markets, where it has *built* up a *faithful* following of fans to whom a totally co-ordinated range offers instant appeal. It has 270 stockists in England. It also makes the sophisticated Bruestle line and the new Patricia collection for bigger sizes.

Of West Germany's handful *of designers, Jil Sander is* perhaps the best recognized *internationally, not so much* as a trend setter but as a purveyor of the finest *quality* fabrics, superbly cut for clothes with almost everlasting qualities.

Of the others, Hamburg's Wolfgang Joop is the most creative. His clothes sell at Harrods along with those of *the stylish Reimer Claussen* and the quirky, but charming, *young designs of Daniela* Bechtolf.

For next spring, Germany is adopting a fairly conservative look, though there is nothing conservative in hem lengths, which are pitched at an all-time high since the minis of the swinging Sixties.

Steilmann's short swingy trapeze coat of vicuña brown wool is already on sale at Marks & Spencer for just £90. *No mean accomplishment* when you consider that M&S order *no fewer* than 36,000 coats at a time.

Steilmann sells more than £35 million worth of clothes to M & S each year.

Germany offers a more sophisticated approach with long fitted *jackets over short* slim skirts, purposefully crin*kled fabrics and a predomi*nance of neutral mineral *tones, especially steely greys.* And that classic old-monied look of Ralph Lauren is a major influence with the yuppie market.

Ann Chubb

The voice of German youth today: mostly they are gentler, more tolerant, keen on their jobs yet *less manic about hard* work

Caring change in the young

West Germany is today a more peaceful place. The extreme left terrorist violence that marked the 1970s has now died right away. *Most of the* leading outlaws of the Rote Armee Fraktion, the main terrorist group, have been caught and imprisoned: some having served their term are seeking reintegration into normal society, *writes John Ardagh.*

The universities, so agitated during the *1970s*, have *moved back to a depoliticized calm, disturbed* only by the usual *anxieties about job prospects*, student over-crowding, and under-funding. And among the new very young generation there are signs of a swing back to more conservative values.

However, the continued advance of the Greens in all recent elections indicates that tensions still exist, for the Greens contest many established values.

When they first came to prominence in* the early 1980s this seemed to be above all a *generational conflict, like the* student revolts of the late 1960s. In the context *of the peace movement, many* young people were expressing an understandable revulsion *against militarism.

And in an ecological context they were voicing alarm at the *industrial* pollution of a thickly populated country with limited but precious green spaces. These are factors that have lent a special strength to the Green movement.

***More generally, young people were* also rebelling against the high degree of conformism, *formality* and hierarchy *in* German society, and against the materialist ethos *of their parents who had* rebuilt the country after the war.**

So, as the older bourgeoisie in turn showed high intolerance towards the new rebels, the contrast in Germany between two distinct sets of values and life-styles grew much sharper than in most other Western countries.

And this remains the picture today, save *that the generational divide* is becoming remarkably blurred. Many of the *fiercest Greens are now in their* middle years, many very young people are becoming again *more traditionalist.*

Some Greens remain extremist and they weaken their case by over-stating it. If they embark on a practical venture, such as running a workshop co-operative or an organic farm, they will often ruin it because they fall victim to their own anti-success ethic. Many of them are anti-profit, anti-hard work, anti-discipline and organization.

But many other Greens today are much *more moderate*, and seek to spread their influence within regular society.

***I noticed this division in their* ranks on a visit to West Berlin, where the large**

Utilizing ventures for its own policies

Alternative milieu is today being wooed and seduced *by the Establishment. The* right-of-centre city government, quite progressive in welfare matters, has been lavishing funds on many of the hundreds of local self-help ventures, trying to utilize them for its own policies.

This has split the Alternative movement. Many little groups now collaborate with "normal" society.

But Mehringhof, *the famous Alter*native headquarters and network of co-operatives *in Kreuzberg, is thus left* stranded. Once the focus and moral leader of the movement, it *now unites just* the drop-out extreme, and it wears a desolate air. "Advice Centre for Total Rejectors of Society," read one notice.

Throughout West Germany, the new trend back towards acceptance of society is noticeable among the rising generation in its late teens and early twenties, in all social classes, in colleges and factories.

***Young people are again dressing more* elegantly. Instead of straggly long hair *they have* neat hair-cuts; *and above all* they are becoming more clear-minded, more keen on making money. They now admire achievement. You could say that their emulated prototype is the young Boris Becker, just as Petra Kelly was that of the previous youth wave.**

"We too, as in 1968, are in revolt against our *parents," said one* Gymnasium pupil, "but the other way round, for *they* are now *the lefties. They come to* school in beards, sandals and woolly jerseys, so *we* turn up in smart clothes." A remarkable reversal.

Yet these youngsters have not reverted *to* all the bourgeois attitudes of 30 years ago. They are more informal, tolerant and gentle than Germans used to be.

For here the Greens have had a widespread impact, and one that seems to me very positive. Just as the older political parties have adopted many of the Greens' more sensible environmentalist ideas, so in a wider sense the Greens have influenced daily life and values among most younger Germans.

Young *people today set less store on* pompous titles than their elders. They are less stiff and formal socially. They are more prepared as individuals to help the weak, lonely and handicapped, rather than leaving this to the authorities. They are less unneighbourly.

They are less blindly obedient to authority and to written rules, more *ready* to use their commonsense. They are less intolerant of noisily playful *children in public places.* And though keen on careers, they also set more store *on leisure and less manic* hard work for its own sake.

In short, Germany is becoming a less rigid society, more easy-going and kindly. The more militant Greens have often spoilt their own case through dogmatism and refusal to compromise. But these activities are not typical of German youth as a whole, which for the *most part is more gentle and reasonable.*

Great travel, great wine

The Germans, who have lent the word *Wanderlust* to the *English language, are among* the world's most assiduous *travellers, writes John Ardagh.*

More go abroad as tourists than any other nationals, even Americans who are four times as numerous. The proportion of West Germans taking holidays abroad has risen since 1954 from 15 to 66 per cent, a world record.

Those who prefer to take their holiday within Germany *join the growing number of* foreign visitors who have been helping to extend the importance of the West German *tourist industry.* Germany may not have quite the same scenic and *gastronomic* variety as France, nor quite the *same dazzling cultural splendours* as Italy, but in its own *way it has much to offer.*

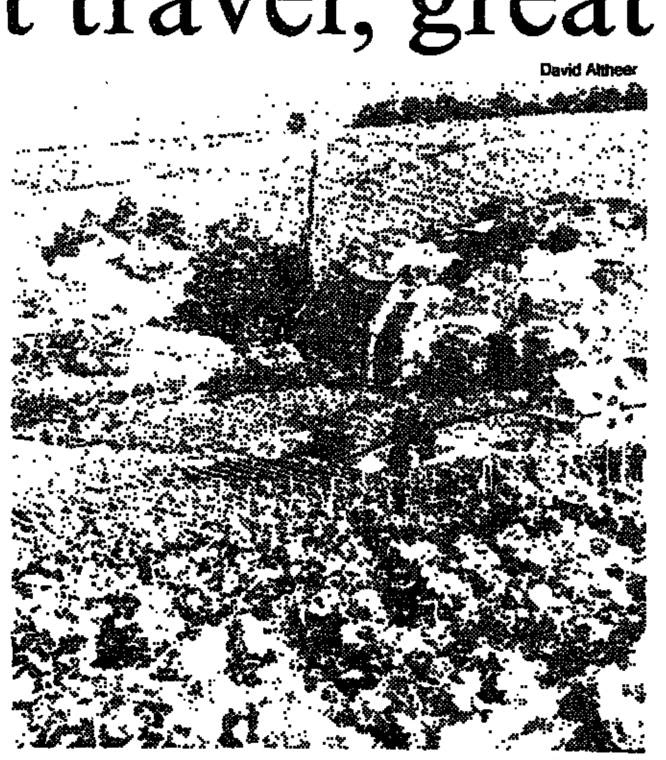
The standards of hotel-keeping are high, prices are moderate especially in rural areas, and the food *is far more interesting than its* reputation suggests, and is always beautifully presented.

I find it a pleasure on a summer evening to drive into some out-of-the-way village in Swabia or the Rhineland, to sit in the courtyard of a wine tavern under the chestnut trees, and to drink hock in one of those green-stemmed glasses and be served roast sucking-pig or *Sauerbraten mit Spätzle* by a fresh-faced bedirndled waitress.

The hilly south tends to be *more hospitable* and picturesque and more vinously *epicurean than* the plains of the north. But there are plenty of *exceptions*: the north too has its share of quaint old medieval towns with carved or half-timbered house-façades, such as Celle or Goslar; while the upper Weser valley and the Harz mountains by the East German border are very pretty.

Even the Lüneburg Heath and the gently undulating plains of Schleswig-Holstein can offer subtle pastoral vistas somewhat in the manner of East Anglia.

In the south, the Black Forest is a major tourist area, with many delightful old inns and sophisticated spa resorts, as well as plenty of well-signposted walks through the wooded hills. Many fir trees, alas, have caught the mysterious sickness of the German forests and have been losing their needles.



David Altheer

Harvest of joy: grapes ripening on the hills above *Birkweiler*

Further east, the crowds flock in summer to Meersburg. *Lindau and* other pretty towns beside Lake Constance. East again are the Bavarian Alps: here Garmisch is *Germany's* smartest ski-resort, and all year round the tourists besiege Mad King Ludwig's romantic folly, the *towering fairytale castle of* Neuschwanstein.

Many holiday visitors to Germany like to spend some time in its big cities. The attractions of Munich and Berlin are well known; but most other large towns have plenty of interest, due in part to the current German passion for building new and ambitious museums.

Stuttgart's Staatsgalerie ex*tension*, designed by James Stirling, houses one of the best German modern art collections. There are remarkable modern museums too in Frankfurt, Cologne, Düsseldorf, even Mönchen-Gladbach. And anyone wanting to explore the industrial and social history of the Ruhr and its toiling millions should visit the poignant Folkwang museum in Essen.

Of the many picturesque *smaller towns, some such as* Freiburg and Göttingen suf*fered badly in the wartime* bombing and have been only partly restored. Others survived more or less intact. One of the loveliest is Bamberg in northern Bavaria. Another is *postcardy Rothenburg-ober*der-Tauber.

These and other glories help to atone for the fact that Germany is ill-endowed with beautiful coastlines. Even so, many German families make for the Baltic beaches around the lively resort of Travemünde, while a wealthy sophisticated set likes to spend its summer holidays on the flat North Sea island of Sylt.

This has become a Nordic and less picturesque St-Tropez, a showy rendezvous for the *Schickeria* of fashion and the media, politics and business, where playboy sons of *tycoons come in* Porsches with blonde starlets.

Lastly, it should be mentioned that the Germans are also the world's leading spa-goers. Germany has more than *200* designated spa resorts, most of them in the pleasant hills of the south, and here more than 6 million people go on cures each year, nearly all of them reimbursed by an indulgent health insurance system.

So spa-going is a kind of *subsidized holiday amid* nice scenery, on a kind of watery *health farm, and its medical* value is largely psychological.

Routine is strict, and tightly supervised by doctors. But the veteran curistes, mostly in the later middle years, also often *find time for some* late-flowering romance.

One key rule of spa-cures is that you must not bring your spouse with you, since a complete break with home is part of the treatment – and this can lead to trouble. The *Kurschatten* (spa romance) is a well-known German phenomenon, and the divorce lawyers are familiar with it.

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HORIZONS A guide to career choice

Choosing a year out with care

The eternal student, they say; and while your peers are pushing prams and talking Stock Exchange and mortgage, you still have a bicycle, the council pays your rent, and the books, the lectures and the learning goes on. Despite trailing a well- worn list of justifications, in stronger moments you feel rich, so very rich, because, if nothing else, they will give you a diploma in the art of adapting.

The traditional "year-out" was in my case somewhat extended, and it was off to the back waters of France as an au-pair with maternal skills and French to learn. There followed the days of travelling, the jobs found here and there, the spice of foreign lands and the experience of life. Where you learnt to haggle and battle and speak in their tongues, where you felt the heat of another's sun and met different Gods and conflicting truths.

In Israel they need volunteers and suddenly you're out there near the firing line, planting chilli peppers. And for the would-be independent girls, the first course is quickly learned in the art of survival, keeping skirts long and naivete buried. A job in Jerusalem looking after handicapped children was followed by a job in Bethlehem, selling bottles of water from the Holy Land.

To Greece — and you show you can lift an anchor, tie a few knots and you quickly learn to move with the sea. So they hire you as a crew girl and give you $20 a day. Then you change again, into the lone figure striding the morning beach, dishing out free dance tickets to the pretty girls. It helps if you're prepared to do almost anything and know what you want, and that comes in time.

Then followed the days of the barmaid; so far from home and meeting the tourists who looked questioningly and guessed that I was a student, taking a year out. It was a comfort at times to believe them and fondly imagine the place of learning that awaited my coming! Meanwhile out there, I was roaming and looking and learning; hardly guessing that years later I'd still be a student — and still, if necessary, sleeping under the stars and planting chillies.

Then comes a time when you think more of home; the northern light in the sky, the Scottish lilt and the roots that touch deeper. A time to choose, to discriminate and to travel inside. I looked after handicapped children in a Rudolf Steiner home and from there decided upon the next step; to study speech formation and drama. And because it was "alternative" there was no grant.

Tasting the fruits of the vendage, an experience in which students can participate while helping bring in the grape harvest

I sold my old car for £100, leafed through The *Lady* magazine and found a child to look after while his mother fed and housed me. To take me through London a bicycle proved invaluable, until it was stolen, by which time the school moved out of London and down to Sussex. Then it was back to another car, even older. To help pay fees I cleaned the stage and the toilets, told myself it was good for me, and anyway it provided a balance to the world of speech and drama.

As a mature student without a grant, you will have to be very imaginative to make ends meet. Many people are deterred from pursuing a course of study because of the financial outlay, but in my experience there is not much that is impossible, given you are prepared to scrub a few toilets here and there.

> Those precious few months before university can give the young person a real sense of commitment on the threshold of life,
>
> says **Janis Mackay**

And when all the money-making ventures fail, go down to the library and write off to prospective trust funds. There are sponsors out there waiting for the right letter to arrive — and more and more private businesses and industry are giving to students. Money apart, work in its many guises is an education in itself and to try your hand at different jobs can give a richness and breadth of experience to pad out any degree.

Sabbaticals, summer holidays and weekends all provide opportunities for the enthusiasm for work and adventure to reveal itself. Look to the seasons and to what needs planting and picking. Or look to the people who need help and suddenly you see there is so much work to be done — work that helps you to grow spiritally. The children, the old, the blind and the battered and the handicapped. There are many homes that could use more help, and working for people is a good antidote to the cold of the technological age.

Often, training and specializing in one area, we can forget that it can be those simple little jobs that instil a confidence in our ability to adapt and to change; a quality that the climate of today is calling out for. I remember days with the back bent double on the Scottish potato fields; then the hands blackened with tobacco leaves in the deep south of Switzerland. Then there was that summer of the Commonwealth Games. They wanted volunteers but would pay me to clean the toilets. We stood there smiling when the Queen walked round, and they checked us for bombs every day.

The enterprising student can buy old Bentleys and sell them in Germany. The art student paints murals on richer people's walls. And then there's the art of the working holiday; the sun tan that pays for itself. Deliver a package to New York and just buy your own hamburgers. Drive a car across America and hitch-hike home. Or catch the trade winds and crew a yacht across the Atlantic.

And for the shorter summer holidays...go to where the sun ripens the harvest and prepare to pick peaches, grapes, apricots, cherries. Or try an adventure holiday camp where you look after the kids then wind surf free. If typewriters and machines are your sort of thing then sign on with an employment agency and help them fill their holday gaps. With a touch of imagination and a positive attitude the possibilities are endless, and despite so many grim facts and figures to the contrary, the workd can become your proverbial oyster.

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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION

A full-time lecturer is required for a fixed period of three years and one term to join a well-established team of lecturers in mathematics education. The applicant should have substantial recent secondary mathematics classroom experience and involvement with in-service and/or research work would be an advantage. He or she will be expected to contribute primarily to teaching on (i) the one-year PGCE course, (ii) a new two-year PGCE maths course which is being developed, and (iii) in-service work, but ability to contribute to higher degree work would be an additional recommendation. There are considerable opportunities to develop research work in association with the Shell Centre for Mathematics Education which is based in the same building.

The appointment is effective from 1 April 1988 or a later date by mutual agreement.

Further information may be obtained informally by telephone from Mr. M.J. Barber or Dr. K.E. Selkirk at the University (0602 506101 ext. 2265). Forms of *application and further particulars from*

The Staff Appointments Office,
University of Nottingham,
University Park,
Nottingham NG7 2RD.

Closing date for applications is 23 November 1987. Ref. No. 1132.

LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND TROPICAL MEDICINE
NEW INITIATIVE

Senior Lectureship in the Social Impact of AIDS

Applications are invited for this new post, funded by the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust, to develop and direct a research group to study the history of the social impact of AIDS, initially in the UK, but leading to wider studies in the longer term. Working within the Department of Community Health in this postgraduate medical school, the group will have the support of a multi-disciplinary institution and will *collaborate closely with bodies such as the London School* of Economics and the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine. Initial core funding is available for five years for the Senior Lecturer, a Research Fellow and secretarial assistance, with financial support for a continuous series of publications. The person appointed will also contribute to postgraduate teaching in the School.

Candidates should have an academic background in the social sciences, specializing in some of the following: Economics, Sociology, Contemporary History or Public Health. A proven track record in research is essential.

The appointment will be on the universities' salary scale for non-clinical senior lecturers, salary range: £19,883 – £22,998 (inclusive), rising to £21,663 – £24,303 on 1st March 1988, with membership of USS.

For further details, please telephone 01-636 8636 and speak to Professor Patrick Hamilton (Ext. 395) or Dr Nick Black (Ext. 228). Applications with curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be forwarded to the Personnel Officer, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT. Closing date: 11th December 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE
DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES
TEMPORARY LECTURER IN FRENCH

Specialising in Modern Literature and Society

The appointment will be made for the period 1st January 1988 to 30th September, 1991. Preference may be given to a specialist in 19th-century literature.

Salary scale:
Grade A £8,735-£13,675
Grade B £14,245-£18,210
with initial placing dependant on qualifications and experience. Superannuation under Universities Superannuation Scheme. Grant towards removal expenses to Dundee.

Further Particulars from and applications with CV (6 copies or, if posted overseas, one copy in a format suitable for photocopying) and the names of three referees, to The Personnel Office, The University, Dundee, DD1 4HN. Please quote ref EST/33/87/T. Closing date 4th December, 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN
SENIOR LECTURESHIP/ LECTURESHIP COMMERCIAL LAW

Applications are invited for a Senior Lectureship or Lectureship within the Department of Private Law. The primary duties will be in the field of Commercial Law from Ordinary to Honours level, but other duties may be assigned. A Scottish qualification is desirable, but not essential.

Salary on Senior Lecturer Scale £18,490 to £21,605 or Lecturer Scale £8,735 to £18,210 pa.

Further particulars and application forms from The Personnel Section, The University, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX (tel 0224 273500), to whom applications (2 copies) should be lodged by 27 November 1987. (Ref WD/881).

University of London
The London School of Economics and Political Science
RESEARCH OFFICER, BUSINESS HISTORY UNIT

Applications are invited for the post of Research Officer to work on a study of the roots of relative decline in the British economy in the twentieth century, directed by Professor Leslie Hannah and John Kay and financed by the Gatsby Trust.

The appointment will be for two years to start from an agreed date in the near future. A PhD in history or economics or equivalent relevant research experience and basic statistical competence is required.

Appointment will be on the salary scale for Research Officer IA of £9,305 to £13,080 a year plus £1,393 a year London Allowance, *rising to £9,865 to* £13,870 a year plus £1,393 a year London Allowance from 1 March 1988. In assessing the starting salary, consideration will be given to qualifications, age and experience.

Application forms and further particulars are available on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope from the Administrative Officer, Room H510, The London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Closing date for applications: 30 November 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF YORK
CHAIR IN PSYCHOLOGY

The University invites applicants for the Chair of Psychology which will fall vacant on the retirement of Professor Peter Venables in September 1988. The appointment carries with it the Headship of the Department of Psychology.

Salary within the Professorial range.

Ten copies of applications, with full curriculum vitae and naming three referees, should be sent by Tuesday 15 December 1987 to

Registrar's Department
(Appointments),
University of York,
Heslington, York Y01 5DD.

Further particulars are available. Please quote reference number 1/1025

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON
SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
BURSAR'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for a general administrator in a department responsible for University buildings. Candidates should be both literate and numerate. The post would suit a graduate with office experience and some aptitude for statistics.

Salary within the range £11,853 - £17,113 according to age and experience. For particulars apply to the Bursar, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT, or telephone 01-380 7375. Closing date 30 November 1987.

The University of *Manchester*
LECTURER IN PHYSICS

Applications are invited for this post arising from the UCC New Blood initiative which requires candidates to be under the age of 36. Candidates will be expected to pursue research in experimental nuclear physics and to have postdoctoral experience in that field. Salary range p.a. £8,735 - £13,675 (Grade A). Superannuation.

Particulars and application forms (returnable by December 7th) from the Registrar.

The University,
Manchester, M13 9PL

Quote Ref 230/87/TL.

The University is an Equal Opportunities Employer

RESEARCH POSTS

CRANFIELD INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Department of Applied Computing and Mathematics
RESEARCH POSTS IN COMPUTER AIDED ENGINEERING

Three new posts have arisen in a dynamic and expanding department with an established international reputation in several fields of Computer Aided Engineering.

Post 1 (Ref: 7095K)

Research Officer for a major contract in the area of Solid Modelling and Automated Process Planning, funded by the European Commission under its scheme "Basic Research in *industrial Technology for Europe" (BRITE).*

Other partners in the project are manufacturing companies in this country and in Greece, together with two Greek universities. The Cranfield contribution will mainly be concerned with developing the necessary solid modelling capabilities by extending an existing system, and with providing suitable interfaces to software modules written by the other partners.

Applicants should have a first or second degree in engineering, computer science or mathematics. Some knowledge of CAD/CAM is essential, and experience with solid modelling highly desirable. Ability to program in FORTRAN and PASCAL is an additional requirement. The successful applicant will be required to attend project meetings in this country and in Greece as appropriate during the course of the work.

Post 2 (Ref: 7158K)

Research Officer for a major project on the applications of Solid Modelling and Artificial Intelligence techniques in CAD/CAM, jointly funded by industry and the Science and Engineering Research Council.

The successful applicant will join a research team already well-known in the field. He or she will be expected to make a *particular contribution in the area of Rule based* Expert Systems and linking them with conventional CAD/CAM programs implemented in procedural *languages.* There will be opportunities for travel to Europe and USA for liaison with other Research groups working in this field.

Applicants should have a first or second degree in computer science, mathematics or engineering. Some knowledge or experience of CAD/CAM and/or Artificial Intelligence techniques is highly desirable.

Post 3 (Ref: 7171K)

Research Officer for a major ongoing contract in the general area of CAD Data Exchange funded by the European Commission under its ESPRIT scheme. The person appointed will work mainly on a specialised Advanced Modelling sub-project concerned with the development and implementation of advanced user interface *techniques for a solid modelling system.*

Applicants should have a first or second degree, preferably in engineering or computer science; knowledge of CAD/CAM and expertise in PASCAL and/or FORTRAN programming would be a strong advantage.

The successful candidate may be required to attend project meetings in other European Countries since twelve partner organisations are involved, *in six EEC countries. It may* also be necessary to spend occasional longer periods working at the university of Karlsruhe in Germany. Cranfield's other primary partner in the advanced Modelling sub project.

Appointments will be for three years in the first instance (two years in the case of Post 3). Salary will be in the Research Range 1A (£9305-£14825 p.a. subject to review from March '88) according to qualifications and experience. An exceptional applicant may be appointed as a *Senior Research Officer with* salary in Research Range II (£13675 - £18210). Arrangements could be made for appointed persons to register for the PhD degree.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Department, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford MK43 0AL. Tel. Bedford (0234) 750111 *quoting the appropriate reference number.*

Closing date for applications: 11th December 1987.

SCHOLARSHIPS

DOWNE HOUSE
COLD ASH, NEWBURY, BERKSHIRE
Telephone: (0635) 200286

Boarding School for 435 girls, with a small number of day pupils, 11-18 years. The School *has an excellent* record and offers a wealth of additional activities. 80% go on to University from a Sixth Form of 110. Excellent Sixth Form facilities.

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

TWO DOWN HOUSE OPEN SCHOLARSHIPS For girls under 12 years to the value of half the fees p.a.

Minor Scholarship for girls under 12 years *to the value of one-third fees p.a.*

The Olive Willis Open Scholarship for Girls under 14 years to the value of two-thirds of the fees p.a.

Open Exhibitions for Girls under 14 years

Two Sixth Form Scholarships to the value of half the fees p.a.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Open Music Scholarship for girls under 13 years of age to the value of half the fees p.a.

Open Music Scholarship for girls entering the Sixth Form to value of half the fees p.a.

Academic Scholarship *Examinations* and Music Auditions take place in January. The closing date for entries is December, 1st. 1987.

For Further details please apply to the Admissions Secretary.

ASTON UNIVERSITY MANAGEMENT CENTRE

CHAIRS IN

Accounting *(Ref. No. 8736/2)*
Marketing *(Ref. No. 8738/2)*
Strategic Management *(Ref. No. 8740/2)*
Organisational Psychology *(Ref. No. 8743/2)*
Public Sector Management *(Ref. No. 8742/2)*

+

READERSHIP IN

Accounting *(Ref. No. 8755/2)*

+

LECTURESHIPS IN

Accounting *(Ref. No. 8737/2)*
Marketing *(Ref. No. 8739/2)*
Strategic Management *(Ref. No. 8741/2)*
Organisational Behaviour *(Ref. No. 8744/2)*

As one of the largest UK business schools, Aston Management Centre enjoys an excellent reputation for its teaching and advanced research, which have an international orientation and emphasise the study of innovation. The above posts are aimed at strengthening its senior leadership, teaching and research.

Outstanding individuals, or groups wishing to transfer to Aston, are sought for these posts. Demonstrated academic excellence is the overriding requirement. Distinction within a relevant field of practice and/or consultancy is also desirable. An active interest in such ventures as the on-campus TV-based Centre for Extension Education, the Aston Science Park and the West Midlands Technology Transfer Centre, with their exciting consulting opportunities, is encouraged. Candidates must be able to work within the concept of an integrated Management Centre with expanding and entrepreneurial activities.

CHAIRS: *Applications are particularly welcome in the areas below, although excellent candidates in closely-related disciplines will be considered.*

Accounting: *Financial and Management Accounting*
Marketing: *Industrial and International Marketing*
Strategic Management: *Innovation Policy and International Business*
Organisational Psychology: *Introduction of new technology and cross-cultural comparison*
Public Sector Management: *Any major area of public sector activity.*

Terms of Appointment and Salaries *(will increase by 6% on 1 March 1988).*
Professor: within the professorial range — average £26,600 pa; minimum £22,050 pa. Continuing appointments, secondments or limited-term contracts will be considered, with appropriate remuneration.
Reader: within and up to the maximum of the range — £18,490 to £21,605 pa. Appointment flexible, as above.
Lecturer: within and up to the maximum of the range — £8,735 to £13,675 pa (Grade A) or £14,245 to £18,210 pa (Grade B). Appointments will be for three years initially, with possibility of renewal or transfer to continuing appointments.

Anyone wishing to discuss any of the posts informally, from personal interest or to advise others, may approach the following Professors:
Accounting/Marketing *(E W Davis);* ***Strategic Management/ Organisational Psychology/Public Sector Management*** *(J Child).*
(The Vice-Chancellor may also be approached directly as Chairman of the Search Committee for the professorial appointments.) Tel: (021) 359 3611.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from:
The Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting the appropriate Ref.No., Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET.

ASTON UNIVERSITY

University College of Swansea
BRITISH RAIL CHAIR OF MARKETING

Applications are invited for a new Chair of Marketing sponsored by British Rail in the Department of Management Science and Statistics.

The appointment will commence from the *soonest date that can be arranged and the* salary will be in accordance with normal University practice.

Further particulars may be obtained from **the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP to which office applications (10 copies) should be sent by *Friday, December 4, 1987.***

University of Strathclyde
CAREERS ADVISORY SERVICE
DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Careers Advisory Service. The Director will be responsible to the University Court through the Registrar and Secretary for the provision of an effective careers service for students. The Director will also be responsible for determining the philosophy of the service, its policy and organisation; the allocation of duties; and for the day-to-day running of the service.

Salary on a range from £23,380 per annum. USS benefit.

Application forms and further particulars (Quote Ref: 56/87) are available from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ.

Closing date for applications: 27 November 1987.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER
WHITWORTH ART GALLERY
GALLERY ASSISTANT (ART)

Applications are invited from candidates with a good degree in the History of Art for the above two year post (renewal possible). The successful candidate will work on the Whitworth Gallery's collection of drawings, deal with general enquiries about the art collections, help with the organisation of exhibitions and carry out such other work as the Director requires. Initial salary range £8,185 - £11,015 p.a.

Particulars and application forms from

The Registrar,
The University, Manchester M13 9PL.

Closing date December 31st 1987. The University is an equal opportunities employer.

The Queen's University of Belfast
LECTURESHIP IN ITALIAN

As a result of a special new allocation of earmarked resources to sustain and further the teaching of Italian at the University, applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Italian tenable from 1 January 1988 or such other date as may be arranged. Applicants must have a good Honours degree and experience of both teaching and research.

It is expected that initial placing, which will depend on age, experience and qualifications, will be made in the Lecturer A salary range £8,735 - £11,015 (minimum aged 27 or over) - £13,675 (under review from 1.3.88), but appointment can be made at a more senior level should a suitably qualified candidate be presented. Assistance with relocation. Closing date: **30 November 1987.** Further particulars **(please quote ref. 87/T)** are available from ***the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast,*** **Northern Ireland, BT7 1NN.**

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

☎ 01-481 1066

EDUCATIONAL

☎ 01-481 1066

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

TECHNOLOGICAL EXCELLENCE AT ASTON

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

CHAIR
(Ref. No. 8745/2)

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE & APPLIED MATHEMATICS

CHAIR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
(Ref. No. 8746/2)
+
CHAIR OR READERSHIP
(Ref. No. 8747/2)

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING AND APPLIED PHYSICS

BRITISH TELECOM CHAIR IN ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
(Ref. No. 8724/2)
+
CHAIR OR READERSHIP
(Ref. No. 8725/2)
+
LECTURESHIPS (2)
(Ref. No. 8726/2)

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL & PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

CHAIRS (2)
(Ref. No. 8748/2)
+
"NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIP
(Ref. No. 8719/2)

This fast-rising, quality-driven university seeks outstanding candidates for the above posts in its Faculty of Engineering, aimed particularly at strengthening its senior leadership and research. Major investment in a powerful IT infrastructure, and recent refurbishment of laboratories, have created exceptional opportunities for innovation in modern engineering teaching and research. Following comprehensive restructuring, the Faculty of Engineering is looking for individuals, or groups wishing to transfer to Aston, who will make distinctive and exciting contributions to its development, and enhance its reputation for teaching and research.

Areas of special interest for each post are suggested in the ***Further Particulars,*** *but a distinguished record of research and scholarship, sympathy with Aston's ethos, and an imaginative approach to interdisciplinary collaboration consistent with an integrated Faculty of Engineering, will be the overriding factors. An active interest in strengthening links with industry is essential, particularly through such ventures as the on-campus TV-based Centre for Extension Education, the Aston Science Park and the West Midlands Technology Transfer Centre.*

Terms of Appointment and Salaries *(will increase by 6% on 1 March 1988).*

Professor: within the professorial range — average £26,600 pa; minimum £22,050 pa. The British Telecom Chair is sponsored with a consultancy package for five years, providing remuneration of up to £8,000 pa.
Continuing appointments, secondments or limited-term contracts will be considered, with appropriate remuneration.

Reader: within and up to the maximum of the range — £18,490 to £21,605 pa. Appointments flexible as above.

Lecturer: within and up to the maximum of the range — £8,735 to £13,675 pa (Grade A) or £14,245 to £18,210 pa (Grade B).
Appointments will be for three years initially, with possibility of renewal or transfer to continuing appointments.

Anyone wishing to discuss any of the posts informally, from personal interest or to advise others, may approach the following Heads of Department: ***Civil Engineering*** *(Dr R J Kettle);* ***Computer Science & Applied Mathematics*** *(Dr B Gay);* ***Electrical & Electronic Engineering and Applied Physics*** *(Prof J E Flood);* ***Mechanical & Production Engineering*** *(Dr J E T Penny).*
(The Vice-Chancellor may also be approached directly as Chairman of the Search Committee for the professorial appointments.)
Tel: (021) 359 3611.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting the appropriate Ref. No., Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET.

ASTON UNIVERSITY

ST HUGH'S COLLEGE OXFORD

Tutorial Fellowship and CUF Lectureship in Philosophy

The College proposes to elect, with effect from 1 October 1988, a Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy.

The Fellowship (open to men and women) is tenable with a University post (*CUF lectureship*).

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the

Senior Tutor,
St Hugh's College,
Oxford OX2 6LE,

to whom completed applications, naming three referees, should be submitted, not later than 1 December 1987.

POSTS

INTERIOR DESIGN

Fast expanding Design School need assistant (22+). Good typing/telephone manner, some word processing, prepared to learn every *aspect of the business.*

Starting salary £8,000, genuine opportunity for promotion.

Telephone Sue Scott, tel: 01-602 8592.

THOMAS'S

is an independent co-educational preparatory senior day school for 5 to 16 year olds in Central London. We need a young, enthusiastic and qualified P.E. Teacher to join the department in January 1988. An interest in swimming, gymnastics and tennis would be an advantage.

Send C.V. to

Mr Malcolm Hall,
Thomas's,
15/17 Cadogan Gardens,
London SW3 2RL.
Telephone The Secretary on 01-730 8366 for an appointment.

French Tutor Required for Executive Language Centre Tel: 01 495 1177.

POSTS

TEACHING POSTS

Dhahran – Saudi Arabia ***TAX FREE*** **Salaries**

AMI Saudi Arabia Ltd., is a highly successful expanding company offering a unique combination of healthcare facilities throughout the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

AMISAL has recently been awarded a contract to assist the Ministry of Defence and Aviation in the management of the *prestigious* Dhahran Medical Centre, a new specialist referral hospital and teaching academy, providing healthcare services to the Saudi Arabian Armed Forces and their families.

The academy which is opening soon lies in the centre of the complex and has the capability to teach more than 300 students in a wide variety of vocational fields extending from nursing professions to ancillary occupations needed in hospital operation and maintenance. It consists of two auditoriums for lectures and other cultural activities, a library, classrooms, technical laboratories, workshops and a television and cinema production centre with the ability to televise most medical activities in the hospital and relay them to the Academy.

A wonderful opportunity awaits teaching staff in the following areas to become involved in the development of this new Academy.

SCIENCE • PHYSICAL EDUCATION
NUTRITION • PHARMACOLOGY

The instructors will teach in a field of his/her speciality, plan and organise course content and scheduling, plus extra curricular activities.

Qualifications required are a relevant degree and teaching certificate and 2 years' teaching experience, OR a certificate of professional competency in the healthcare speciality with 5 years' hospital experience 2 of which in a teaching capacity. *A teaching certificate is desirable but not essential.*

An excellent benefits package is offered together with a working environment plus recreational facilities which equal the best in the *Kingdom.*

Write now for an application form to Ruth Jameson, ***quoting reference 0150TE, at AMI Middle East*** **Services Ltd., 7/9, St. James's Street, London, SW1A 1EE or telephone 01-839 3812/01-409 1680.**

AMI MIDDLE EAST SERVICES LTD.
7/9 ST. JAMES'S STREET, LONDON SW1A 1EE

THE ENGLISH SCHOOLS FOUNDATION HONG KONG

The Executive Committee of The English Schools Foundation and The Council of King George V School invite applications for the post of

PRINCIPAL

which becomes vacant for 31 August 1988 on the retirement of Miss A.M. Smith, B.Sc. (Hons.)(London), *Dip.Ed., Dip.Th.(London).*

The English Schools *Foundation,* Hong Kong, administers four secondary and eight primary schools, and a Centre for Children with Special Educational Needs, which are funded by fees and direct *Government* grant.

King George V School is a secondary, co-educational day school of some 920 pupils, (including 183+ in the Sixth Form). The school enjoys an excellent reputation for its high academic and sporting achievements, pastoral care and contributions to the community. The Executive Committee and the School Council are seeking applications from well-qualified candidates with considerable experience of working at a senior management level in schools or colleges, and with a proven record of success in education.

The *salary will be in the range HK$32,675 to* HK$35,100 per month and the Conditions of Service *include generous provision for housing, medical* benefits and a 25% annual gratuity.

Applications with a photograph, full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two professional referees should be made to The Secretary, The English Schools Foundation, 43B Stubbs Road, Hong Kong, to be received before 30 November 1987.

Selected applicants will be sent further particulars.

JESUS COLLEGE, OXFORD
ORIEL COLLEGE, OXFORD
FIXED-TERM FELLOWSHIP AND LECTURERSHIP IN GERMAN

Jesus College proposes to elect a suitably qualified candidate to a teaching Fellowship in German Language and Literature with effect from 1 October, 1988. The Fellowship will be held in conjunction with a Lecturership at Oriel College. The *appointment is open to men and women and will be limited to a* single period of five years (including one year's probation), with no possibility of extension. *The appointment will be in the* field of Modern German Literature and the Fellow will be expected to take most of the normal responsibilities of a full Tutorial Fellow. *No University post is associated with the* appointment.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal, Jesus College, ***Oxford OX1 3DW*** **to whom applications, together with the names of** ***three referees, should be*** **sent not later than 28 November 1987.**

POSTS

HEATH MOUNT SCHOOL HERTFORDSHIRE

HEAD

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of Head of Heath Mount School, following the resignation of the present Headmaster on medical grounds. The appointment can be for 1st April or 1st September 1988.

Further details may be obtained from The Chairman of the Governors (T), Heath Mount School, Woodhall Park, Watton-at-Stone, Hertford, SG14 3NG, (Telephone 0920 830230).

THE PENSIONS MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

EDUCATION ASSISTANT (TUITION)

The Institute wishes to appoint a man or woman to take specific responsibility for the administration and *development of the* Institute's tuition facilities. The successful applicant is likely to have a good academic *background of either different* forms of distance learning or educational publishing or preparing candidates for examinations. Neither a knowledge of pensions nor the ability to type is essential although computer keyboard skills are highly desirable. Salary in the range of £9,500 p.a.

Please write or telephone (01-247 1452) for further details to: ***The Pensions Management Institute,*** **PMI House, 124 Middlesex Street, London E1 7HY.**

Closing date for applications Monday 23 November.

NURSERY SCHOOL KENSINGTON
Requires:
Qualified Teacher
Mornings only from January.
Happy Atmosphere.
Excellent Salary.
Reply to BOX G37

SPECIALIST TRAINING

LEARN the language on location. Short term courses France / Germany / Spain / Italy / Portugal. All year / All levels / All ages. Euro-Academy Outbound (T). 77a, George Street, Croydon, CR0 1LD. Tel: 01 686 2363 ABTA 6910X.

TUITION

LEARN TO teach English! TEFL Certificate courses. Diana Soloman 01 487 5665

FELLOWSHIPS

ST ANNE'S COLLEGE OXFORD
THE FULFORD JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The college invites applications from suitable qualified candidates for this Fellowship which is tenable from 1st October, 1988. the Fellowship which is open to men and women, is for research in any of the Arts subjects.

Further Particulars may be obtained from

The College Secretary and Registrar,
St Anne's College,
Oxford, OX2 6HS

to whom applications should be sent to reach her not later than 12th December, 1987.

FELLOWSHIPS

PRIFYSGOL CYMRU UNIVERSITY OF WALES

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for a limited number of Fellowships in session *1988-89, available* at the following Constituent Institutions:-

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth
The University College of North Wales, Bangor
University College, Cardiff
The University College of Swansea
UWIST (Cardiff)

The Fellowships are tenable for two years from 1 October, 1988, and are open to graduates of any University. Candidates should possess a research degree.

The stipend will normally be £9,305 (first year) rising to £9,865 (second year). This is at present under review.

Applicants may obtain further details and application forms from the Registrar of the Institution they wish to enter, or from the Registrar of the University. The completed form should be lodged with the Registrar, University of Wales, University Registry, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF1 3NS by 2 February, 1988.

NUFFIELD COLLEGE
Oxford OX1 1NF

ECONOMICS

The College intends to proceed to the election of an Official Fellow in the field of Economics, broadly conceived. Fellowships tenable from **1 October 1988,** or a later date to be arranged.

Applications are invited from men and women whose interests lie within this subject. Official Fellows engage in research and supervise graduate students.

Particulars from the Warden, to whom applications stating qualifications, research interests, and 3 referees should be sent by **7 December 1987.**

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

IBSTOCK PLACE SCHOOL
(Demonstration School of the Froebel Institute)
Clarence Lane, Roehampton,
London SW15 5PY

Co-educational Day School ISAI320 Pupils from 3-16 years

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS 1988

The Entrance Examinations for 11+, 12+ and 13+ entry to the Senior School will take place on Friday, 12 February 1988. Girls and boys born between 1 September 1976 and 31 August 1977 will be eligible for entry at 11+ and subsequent years thereafter. All candidates will be invited for interview in the week prior to the written examinations and will have an opportunity to see the School.

A number of Music Scholarships are available to pupils entering the Senior School. Candidates should normally be of at least grade 5 standard on their main instrument or voice, and should be able to demonstrate general musical awareness. and aural ability. *It should, however, be stressed that the School looks for* musical potential as well as achievement.

Ibstock Place has 150 pupils in the Senior School with two parallel classes of 16 pupils in each year. The curriculum is *broad based and leads to GCSE examinations at 16+. There are* many extra curricular activities offered in addition.

Parents are invited to make enquiries to the School Secretary and appointments will then be made to see the School at work. Please telephone the **Headmistress's Secretary** on **01-876 9991** for further information.

ORWELL PARK SCHOOL
Ipswich Suffolk

COMPUTING

Required in September a Head of Computing to run a well resourced department and make it an indispensable part of the academic and extra-curricular life of this 200 strong boys' Preparatory School. The successful applicant will be expected to teach 15 periods per week but will have many other associated responsibilities both in and out of the class time including introducing the computer into the work of the other departments.

This is a challenging post requiring knowledge, tact, enthusiasm and hard work. Excellent accommodation (single or married) is available and the salary will be above Baker scale. Please write for further details to:

The Headmaster, Orwell Park School, Nacton, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP10 OER.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' SCHOOL
HEADSHIP

The *Governors* of St. Paul's Girls' School invite applications for the above post for September 1989 following the retirement of the High Mistress Mrs. Heather Brigstocke.

Details of the post and method of application may be obtained from:

The Clerk to the
Governors of
St. Paul's Girls' School,
Mercers' Hall,
Ironmonger Lane,
London
EC2V 8HE.

WELLINGBOROUGH SCHOOL
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

HMC Boarding/day	13-18 400 pupils	Co-educational 130 in VI form

Applications are invited for the following vacancies from September 1988:

1. **HEAD OF MATHEMATICS**
2. **A HISTORY specialist who will also teach some** ***ENGLISH***
3. **A P.E. specialist with subsidiary Mathematics, English, Science or Geography.**

A willingness to assist in *extra-curricular* activities and games coaching or supervision is essential. Salaries are on the Baker Scale *with additional allowances dependent* upon qualifications and experience and responsibilities undertaken. Single accommodation can be provided if required.

Applications with c.v. and the names of two referees should be sent to the Headmaster, *Wellingborough School.* Northamptonshire, NN8 2BX.

WINCHESTER HOUSE SCHOOL
Brackley, Northants

SCHOLARSHIPS for September 1988

Boarding scholarships of up to half fees for talented eight year old boys.

ACADEMIC, MUSIC & ART AWARDS

Examination and interviews in February. Write to The Headmaster for further details.

THE MOUNT SCHOOL
YORK (G.S.A.)

300 girls, mainly boarding (over 100 in Sixth Form)

The post of **DEPUTY HEAD** at this academic Quaker school will become vacant in September 1988 on the retirement of the present holder. We are looking for someone of vision, stamina and dynamism who will make a significant contribution to the school's *future development* and will be committed to its ideals. While the successful *applicant will not necessarily be a* member of the Society of Friends, genuine *understanding* of and sympathy with the Quaker outlook will be essential.

Salary scale - group 8, Enhanced Baker Scale.

Please write to the Headmistress's secretary, The Mount School, Dalton Terrace, York YO2 4DD, ***for further details.***
Tel: York (0904) 54823.

Closing date for applications 7th December 1987.

SHIPLAKE COLLEGE
Henley on Thames, Oxon RG9 4BW

HEAD

The Governors of Shiplake College invite applications for the *headship* which will become vacant in September, 1988, on the appointment of Mr P.H. Lapping as Headmaster of Sherborne School.

Candidates must be university graduates and members of the Church of England. Preference will be given to candidates between the ages of 30 and 50.

Particulars of the post and the method of application may be obtained from the Clerk to the *Governors, Shiplake* College, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon, RG9 4BW. **Closing date for applications is November 27.**

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL
LIMPSFIELD

Oxted 712311

THE LIMPSFIELD CENTENARY SCHOLARSHIPS

Now that the school is changing its emphasis to that of a day school which retains boarding facilities, the Governors have *decided to award* THREE Scholarships. TWO day, ONE boarding, each to the value of 50% fees, for entry to the secondary school in September, 1988.

Candidates should be eleven or twelve years of aged on 1st November, 1987.

For entry forms please apply:

Headmaster, *St. Michael's School for Girls, Limpsfield,* Oxted RH8 OQR

The examinations and interview will take place on Friday, 27th November, 1987.

THOMAS'S

is an independent co-educational Senior Preparatory Day school for 3 to 16 year olds in Central London. We require a young enthusiastic teacher of Geography and/or Biology *starting in* January 1988. Full or part-time staff considered, must be qual*ified and* have previous teaching experience up to 16+. Friendly working environment. Baker Scale. DES pension.

Send CV to Mr David Thomas, Thomas's, 15/17 Cadogan Gardens, London SW3 2RL.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Crosby, Liverpool L23 3AB
(Independent, Catholic, H.M.C., *boys and 6th* Form girls)

Required for January, 1988:

Teacher of ***History*** **and Religious Studies to GCSE.**

Apply in writing, with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, to the Headmaster.

هكذا من الاصل

EDUCATIONAL

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ST. MARTIN'S SCHOOL NORTHWOOD, MIDDLESEX

Required for September 1988 or earlier.

HEAD

St. Martin's is a preparatory school in membership of I.A.P.S. with approximately 200 day boys and 45 boarders between the ages of 7 and 13 and a pre-preparatory department of approximately 60 boys between the ages of 5 and 7.

Further details and an application form may be obtained from the Secretary to the Governors, St. Martin's School, Northwood, Middlesex HA6 2DJ. (09274 25740). The closing date for applications will be 30th November 1987.

CHARTERHOUSE.

HISTORIAN.

Well-qualified and experienced, required to teacher all levels throughout the school from September 1988, and to become Head of Department within two years of appointment. An interest in Early Modern or Late Modern period would be an advantage.

MATHEMATICIAN.

Required for September, 1988 to teach at all levels. Expertise in a particular branch of Mathematics an advantage.

HEAD OF BRASS.

This full-time appointment will become vacant in September, 1988.

We are looking for an accomplished performer on one of the orchestral brass instruments, an experienced teacher on all brass instruments and a person with conducting experience.

Applications, including c.v. and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees to

The Headmaster,
Charterhouse,
Godalming,
Surrey, GU7 2DJ,

from whom further particulars can be obtained.

ARDINGLY COLLEGE.
H.M.C. 480, Co-educational, Sixth Form 200.

PHYSICS.

Required for September 1988 a well qualified dynamic Physics graduate to teach Physics throughout the school in an expanding department with a major share of the A and S level work. An interest in Control, Computing, Electronics, Mechanics, Metalwork or Robotics a great advantage. Particularly suitable for someone seeking his or her first or second appointment.

Please apply to

The Headmaster, Ardingly College,
Haywards Heath,
West Sussex, RH17 6SQ,

enclosing your c.v. and the names and addresses of two referees. Ardingly College is one of the Woodard Schools.

WOLSEY Hall: Distance learning for GCSE/GCE. Business. Banking. Law. Prospectus: Dept. AL3, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel: (0865) 52200 (24 hrs).

BEDFORD SCHOOL.

Required for September, 1988 a graduate to teach ENGLISH. The post might best suit a young teacher anxious to begin his/her career within a well equipped and successful department, or a teacher looking for a new challenge within such an ambience. An interest in Drama would be an advantage: the School has its own Theatre, and runs GCSE and Sixth Form courses in Drama.

The successful applicant will share fully in teaching to all levels, including GCSE (100% course work in both English and English Literature), Advanced Level and University Entrance work. He/she will also form a vital part of the School's Innovative Sixth Form Skills course. He/she will also be expected to play a full part in extra-curricular life of the School. Harper Salary Scale (Baker plus).

Further details may be obtained from

The Head Master,
Bedford School,
Burnaby Road,
Bedford, MK40 2TU

to whom applications should be made together with details of qualifications and the names of two referees.

BURSAR

Required - part-time.
Preparatory School,
160 boys (4-13½).
Further details from:
The Secretary,
NORTHWOOD PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
Moor Farm,
Sandy Lodge Road,
Rickmansworth,
Herts WD3 1LW.

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Montessori or NNEB Teacher to work as kindergarten Teacher/Assistant, in a small unusual and well established Nursery School in Regents Park.

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LONDON WC1B 3LA
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Roehampton Institute

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For details apply:

R.I.C.E. Office
Digby Stuart College
Roehampton Institute
Roehampton lane
London SW15 5PH
England
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Please send handwritten letter with phone number, c.v. and addresses of 2 referees to the Registrar. Tel (0223) 835099.

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We have modern offices near Marylebone and Edgware Road Stations, subsidised staff restaurant, a good pension scheme and a system of season ticket loans. Most of all we can offer satisfying work for the benefit of others.

Please telephone Sue Sweeting, Trust and Legacy Officer on 01-723 5021 or write to her at St. Dunstan's, 12-14 Harcourt Street, London W1A 4XB.

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£7,000 + PERKS

Finished your secretarial course and looking for an exciting 1st job? Then this business entertainment co. is the place for you. You need 5 good 'O' levels, fast typing, have confidence, an outgoing personality and good dress sense. You'll attend party functions, use your secretarial skills (incl WP), liaise with top clients and enjoy a relaxed, fun office atmosphere based in Fulham. A driving licence and car would be an advantage.

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required by International Press Institute. First class shorthand typing skills, minimum 100/60 wpm. Varied duties including Director's correspondence and arranging international conferences. Telex/fax useful and opportunity to use word processor and computer. Applicants should have an minimum of 5 years previous business experience. Must be adaptable, well educated and willing to work as a member of a small team. Foreign languages useful.

Salary negotiable depending on age and experience.

Please write to Director enclosing CV marked private. International Press Institute, Dilke House, Malet Street, WC1E 7JA

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required for busy design school in Belgravia. Good shorthand and word processing desirable. Age 20-28. Salary from £8,500 depending on age and experience.
Applications with CV to:
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01 620 0820

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ROOM at reception £9,500. This international W1 company need an experienced person to run their stunning reception area. Previous switchboard experience together with some typing needed. Please telephone 01-240 3531. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

SEC train into legal. Major SE1 corporation has two excellent openings for good audio secs. 21+, in their national legal department. Salary to £9,875 + many benefits. Call Ecco Agy 01 236 2481.

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SECRETARIES (3) age 22/25 £15,000 package City Merchant Bank. Must have skills 100/60 + WP on 2/3 machines. Excellent prospects 430 1551/2653 DS Appointments.

SECRETARY required for busy marketing office. No s/h, good typing. WP. exp useful, good telephone manner. Call Alix Muller on 01-582 6660.

SURVEYOR'S Secretary £10,500+ A real 'gentleman'. *Partner in W1 Surveyors,* needs personable type for team project work, plenty client contact, rusty S/H. Suit someone 30+ with WP. Call Karen Levine 01 434 0683

We welcome Receptionists who would like to work for our prestigious clients, in the exclusive Knightsbridge area.
If you are among the best, please call us on 01-437 6314.

FINESSE
APPOINTMENTS

TELEVISION £11,000. Are you seeking total involvement *within large fun environment, a* super boss and plenty of responsibility ? Good skills, driver preferably. 730-5148 Jaygar Careers Rec. Cons.

TRAVEL: Prestigious organisation based in Chelsea are offering a varied, involved position for someone well spoken and neatly presented with previous Director level work exp (typing 45 wpm + and Wang WP skills) Please call Clare Jupp on 01 439 0482 (24 hrs) Faithfield Travel Personnel.

TV Production W1 £9,000 An excellent opportunity to assist the Production Manager of this successful Company with Secretarial support and Administration. Generous holidays. Experience of W/P and Audio preferred. Skills 80/50. *Please* call Joan Tree 01-379 3515 (Rec/Cons)

YOUNG secretary c£9,500. Suit 19+ with some WP skills to work in busy personnel department, full training given in personnel administration. Tavistock Appts 836 6886.

YOUNG & CAPABLE c £11,000 at 22+. Bright, ambitious sec (no shhd) is required to take on *the responsibility of running the* office, deal direct with clients and assist with promotional material. Typing & WP skills required. Call HODGE RECRUITMENT 629 8863.

PART TIME VACANCIES

AFTERNOON Receptionist. This up-market Knightsbridge based company needs a well-spoken and well-presented receptionist. Slow typing. Salary £5,000. Cobbold & Davies Recruitment Ltd. 35 Bruton Place. London W1. Tel: 01 493 7789.

EXPERIENCED Part time receptionist required for busy complementary clinic in W1. Good appearance and pleasant manner *essential. Hours 8.30am-*1.00pm. Happy working conditions. Telephone Margaret Jack 631 0166

PART-TIME assistant for international photographer, SW10, must be extremely well organised. 730-9379 Jaygar Careers Rec. Cons.

PART-TIME. Organised and efficient secretary to work for busy Property Developer/Designer dealing with personal and business matters. Lovely SW10 house. 730-9379 Jaygar Careers Rec. Cons.

RECEPTIONIST £10,500. Hours 2pm - 8pm to join City Bank in busy position. Preferred age 25-35, call HODGE RECRUITMENT 629 8863.

SECRETARY (afternoons) required for Chairman's office in Belgravia. English mother tongue essential. Post would suit mature person living in central London area who seeks interesting work rather than a career. Please telephone 01-730 2244.

SECRETARY - Afternoons only for busy, informal, West End office. Good WP and telephone manner. Non-smoker. Salary £5,000 plus profit share.Phone 636 6331.

TOWN and country person Friday needed urgently by PLC Director. Interesting secretarial post offered in farming and commercial property. Suit mature person with experience and good shorthand. Part-time 9.30 to 2.00 pm. £7,000 pa. Tel: 01 493 6441.

YOUNG secretary with good skills for small hectic recruitment consultancy in Bond Street. Call Judy Farquharson 493 8824.

NON-SECRETARIAL

HODGE *Recruitment*

NON SECRETARIAL

SALES ADMIN £12,000
With City Computer co — back up sales team and have direct contact with top accounts. Age 22-28

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER £10,000
Help co-ordinate the move to new offices and control the running of all office services. 23+

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Would suit an 'A' level candidate with 40 wpm typing. Aged 18-23 good prospects offered.

Call 01-629 8863

Bond House 19-20 Woodstock St London W1

GERMAN speaking Receptionist /Telephonist. £8,000 + Mortgage Subsidy. A professional and well groomed person is required by this expanding City bank. Full training given. Please telephone Elizabeth Hunt Rec Cons on 01-240 3551.

PERSONNEL. Admin asst, numerate with secretarial skills to assist manager. Draft ads, interview staff etc. c£10k. Ward Associates 01 377 6433.

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TEMPTING TIMES

VINO!

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£9,500 - £10,000 aae + wine allowance!
Phone Mrs Byzantine,
NORMA SKEMP Personnel Services
01-222 5091

A Positive personality, a smile in your voice and a great phone manner? 6 week booking - lively recruitment consultants. Call Lyn Cecil now on 439 7001

ACCOUNTS Secretary W8. You will assist this senior accountant so a knowledge of invoicing, expenses, spreadsheets and general accounts is needed. You will have secretarial back-up. French company. Possibility of a permanent position. Please telephone Andrew Nisbet, 01 240 3531, Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

AES/DECMATE ops to £8.50 ph urgent, imm start. Karen 606 4795 Keystone Emp Agy.

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PUBLIC Relations Dept seek for sec/person Friday who is bright, willing & nicely spoken. 40 wpm typing, age 17-20. £7,000. Ring Annette 734 7823 Kingsland Pers Cons

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£8,500
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£14,000 plus benefits

This high profile, rapidly expanding company who have recently made a major *impact in* the city, have just appointed a new Director *of Property who is young, energetic, highly* intelligent and fun.
He requires a bright, *enthusiastic*, highly motivated personal assistant who is willing *to be his right* arm and assist with his success in the organisation.

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Exciting and challenging right into the world of Television and Films. Elegant, tough, keen, quick on the uptake, you have first class admin and organisation skills and good shorthand typing. Command of French and, or other language. You're on your way to PA to the Chief. Meeting heads of studios, artists and travelling to festivals all equals to hard work and enormous fun.

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c.£13,000 25-35'ish

Organisation and admin skills, numeracy, with previous Finance/City experience. Shorthand typing and kn WP - you will be in on good times working with this charming young Finance Director who will introduce you to the fascinating world of high finance in Europe and the USA. Mayfair Location.

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YOUNG SECRETARY

£9,500

Working on site of the fascinating Chelsea river development you will see a new world in the making. Super friendly office where you need to be bright, resourceful and capable. Reasonable shorthand typing and a little audio.

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20'ish c. £9,500

This cheerful go-ahead company seek a charming young person with an outgoing personality who will man their Merlin switch (will train), deal with a little overload typing and later some telex.

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SPANISH:

British subsidiary of major Spanish firm requires a *systematic, well-organised* Administrator/PA with secretarial background. English needs to be of mother tongue level and Spanish fluent. The company imports from Spain and your work involves organising onward transportation, dealing with paperwork, liaising with clients and generally helping run the office. Salary around £13,000.

GERMAN:

Bright young Secretary with at least a year's experience, absolutely fluent German, excellent English and good English shorthand. The field is marketing, and there is a lot of contact with Germany, particularly on the phone. The bosses delegate, and are looking for someone with initiative. *£10,000 +* package.

FRENCH

spoken all the time: an ideal second job for a young Secretary with excellent French who will type it as well (English needs to be of mother tongue standard). To work for two managers and their team in an international City bank - a speedy approach and initiative needed. To £10,000 + package.

01 836 3794
22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

GIN AND FRENCH

13K + Benefits

A main board director of an international wines and spirits company is looking *for a secretary with a* positive personality, preferably with director level experience.
As he is responsible for all operations in Europe and North Africa and does not speak any European languages, his secretary must be able to take telephone calls in French. *You will closely liaise with* the chief executive's secretary and your busy day will include complicated diary and travel arrangements. This is a very senior job with a successful and much liked *company*. If you are interested and have worked for one year *please do call us* as we have other interesting jobs in the wines and spirits trade.
Skills 90/50. Age: 25-35

WEST END OFFICE
01-629 9686

ANGELA MORTIMER

SOMEONE LIKE YOU

You have Sales or Media Recruitment background. You're a strong character, with a sense of humour. You're looking for something to stretch your capabilities. Well, I'm looking for someone like you, for my small but smart Covent Garden agency. I specialise in placing secretaries in media, fashion and advertising. And I'm prepared to pay well to get the best. You can talk to us in confidence *at home on 01-444* **7007**, or at work on **01-379 7007. Amanda Barrington or Kate Dean.**

Amanda
Barrington
(01) 379 7007

"PARFUMS"

£11,000

This famous perfume and luxury products house needs a PA/Secretary with fluent **French** to join the newly appointed Manager of the perfume division.

Working for a young, enthusiastic and dynamic boss, together you will be responsible for marketing, PR, promotions, business development consultant *training* and PA/Secretarial back up.

To be totally involved, you will need to be flexible, quick-thinking, have lots of common sense and keen to learn and develop with the business.

Age 19-25
Speeds 100/60

WEST END OFFICE
01-629 9686

ANGELA MORTIMER

TALENTED AUDIO SEC

£11,500

The small team of Mayfair Solicitors is seeking a poised and articulate secretary. Age is unimportant, probably 20-28ish, as a positive attitude is far more important. You'll be encouraged *to train* further to give you the involvement you seek. Legal experience is immaterial and salary is commensurate with ability.

631 4296
Rec Cons

FUTURES *Secretarial*

YOUNG SMART AND CHEERFUL

person to start immediately in small Westminster office. Must have some secretarial skills (no s/h) and be able to manage simple day-to-day accounts. Preference given to person with knowledge of WP/PC. Strong sense of administrative responsibility essential.

c£8,500

Telephone Michael Cook on 01-828 1678

CHAIRMAN'S PA

£11,000

Deputy Chairman of successful Green *Park* property firm greatly values supportive, professional PA. Organise his day, get involved large project & personal affairs. WP/Audio needed.

Call KAREN LEVINE
01 434 0683

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SALARY £13,000 NEG

Top class PA sought to work for the Chief Executive of large West End TV Network for a 6 month maternity leave contract. Previous media experience required and an interest in current affairs essential. Excellent secretarial skills and a professional outlook is expected.

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£10,750

A superbly presented secretary is required to work for a partner in a beautiful working environment. 50% of your time will be spent on general secretarial duties while 50% will be spent on varied administrative work with a particular emphasis on PR and Press releases for the company. If you are organised professional with a sociable friendly personality this is an ideal opportunity for advancement. Age 25+.

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£8,500 + PERKS

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50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548 9

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Sales Director of large prestigious co needs a top calibre P.A. who must be used to coping on her own and using lots of initiative. You need to be smart, bright and motivated. 25 years. 100/60.

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LONDON W1V 5AH

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£12,000 + MTG SUB

City Merchants Bank seek 3 SH/Sec's aged 23-30, providing support for 2 Executives. Applicants must have WP skills with speeds of 90/50 for expanding Corp Finance Team. Excellent banking benefits, average package, - *£12,000 + O/T + £2,500* (Approx) + bonus + n.c. pension, + lunches, BUPA etc — *Mrs May, Acme Appts, 88 Cannon St Ec4 01-623 3882.*

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PA sec for London based controller of overseas personnel. You will need skills of 100 SH/ 60 typ/ WP plus ability to assist at all levels on the co-ordinating activities in this responsible post.

LONDON TOWN STAFF BUREAU
01 836 1994.

CONSERVATIVE MP WEST LONDON

Needs first class Secretary/Personal Assistant on a self-employed basis, at least 25 hours per week.

Reply to BOX A53.

CONSERVATIVE MP

requires full-time secretary. Latest equipment, attractive salary.

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CITY **c£8,500 + Benefits**

A secretary is required to assist in the office of the Chairman/Chief Executive of this major City Reinsurance Brokers.

The position offers an excellent opportunity with a growing Company and the nature of the job will ensure responsibility, interest and involvement.

If you have:

- ★ *Good organisation skills;*
- ★ The ability to work well under pressure;
- ★ *A flexible approach;*
- ★ Self confidence and the ability to work on your own initiative;
- ★ *Full secretarial skills;*
- ★ A successful educational record;
- ★ Excellent presentation and the ability to communicate well at all levels;

and would enjoy working with a small team in a high profile area, please write enclosing a full CV to: The Personnel Director, Jardine Reinsurance Holdings (UK) Ltd, 19 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1JH.

Benefits include: full training (including Wang), 20 days holiday, contributory Pension Scheme, subsidised BUPA, LVs (£1 per day), STL Scheme, free Life Assurance.

Jardine Insurance Brokers Group

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£9,500-£10,000

A rare opportunity has arisen to join this small, reputable Film and TV Production company. As senior secretary "plus" you will enjoy a terrific atmosphere and gain a complete overview of the production process as you liaise with TV companies and use your initiative to the full. Some production experience is preferred but if you feel you are an above secretary with the dedication and cheerfulness to handle the mundane *as well as the glamorous tasks you will certainly* be considered. 90/50/wp skills essential.

Call
Anna Friend, Debbie Berlanisch
Judi Osborne or Eileen Richardson
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Superb secretarial skills 90/60, immaculate presentation, well-educated and sound experience at senior level to assist dynamic Chairman of international group of companies with all private, social and business activities. Age 25-35

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Office Administrator with faultless secretarial skills for an enormous, successful design company. Experience and *confidence to take responsibility for all staff supervision*, personnel administration, company cars and travel. Skills 90/60. Age 25+

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Handle Recruitment
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01-493 1184

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Please telephone *Jan DeMain* on 01 631 4978 before 6.30pm, or 01 446 3337 after 8.30pm.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR

The British Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, based at the Royal College of Surgeons requires a secretary/administrator to be responsible for the day to day running of their affairs. In addition to normal secretarial duties, the post includes the taking of minutes and their transcription, book-keeping and subscription management using dBASE III Plus. *Experience with computer/ word processor.* Using dBASE III Plus and Multimate an advantage. Applicants must have experience in all aspects of *office administration and be able to work on their* own initiative.

Salary on Whitley scale £8,562 - £10,436, according to experience, and London Weighting of £1,201.

Applications including a full CV should be sent to **Mr. G. Pell, Honorary Secretary, BAOMS, Dept of Oral Surgery, Frenchay Hospital, Frenchay, BRISTOL BS16 1LE**

by 13 November 1987.

A PARLIMENTARY AND PERSONAL SECRETARY

required by Michael Heseltine M.P. Experience handling constituency case-work would be an advantage but not essential. Initiative is expected and the job involves considerable responsibility. The vacancy occurs on January 1st. The work is carried out near Banbury and a two-bedroomed flat is available.

Reply in the first instance in writing to

The House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA

OOH LA LA!

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first class senior French bilingual PA Sec required for Securities Department of an Int Bank in Paris. Shorthand required in both languages and the ability to communicate at all levels. Salary min £12K with immediate mortgage sub and exc benefits.

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Tel: 437 1101
Wren Staff Bureau

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Top of the ladder position as PA/Office Manager to the MD of this retail fashion house. He sets high standards and will expect only the best from you. Liaise at senior level, take confidential *matters in your stride*. Get involved in projects as they arise. Fabulous rewards for a bright personality with *faultless* 90/60 skills. CALL LYNN LAIT.

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£11,000 + 2 YEARLY REVIEWS

Your understanding attitude, good skills and ambition *will open the door* to your future in personnel. You will interview staff liaise with agencies, place ads and handle all personnel *related matters*. Good typing and WP skills together with an interest in obtaining IPM qualifications are pre-*requisites for this superb* position. PHONE MONIKA WUESCHNER.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS
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As well as providing receptionist/telephonist duties you will also become involved in maintaining the smooth running of the Group's reception areas, and *the training and development* of the staff in your team.

You should be 30+ with superb presentation and the confidence and experience to promote a professional company image.

In addition to an excellent remuneration package we offer PPP, Life Assurance, STL, semi contributory portable pension and subsidised sports facilities.

Please send full career details to

Susan Kay, Personnel Officer,
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HIGH TECH IN SW1 c£15,000+

Exciting opportunity to become part of a *highly* motivated and successful team. The young Chairman of this Venture Capital Co needs a professional sec who will be the lynchpin of his office. Good sec (100/60 + WP) and admin skills are vital.

Call me today to learn more
Ring Sally Owens on 01-235 8427
4 Pont Street, London SW1

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TRAVEL PA c£13,000

As PA to the Chairman of this small Tour Operator based in North London you will have the opportunity to travel to the USA, Israel and other worldwide destinations. The successful applicant will be highly motivated and organised, possess excellent sec skills (90/60 + WP) and have a genuine interest in the travel industry.

Ring Sarah Cowan or Sally Owens on
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£13,500 Package

Join this international research organisation as secretary to a very charming vice-president. He holds an extremely responsible role, travelling *frequently all over the world and is seeking a* well organised, poised and confident person to ensure his office runs smoothly. 100/60 skills and WP experience required.

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c£12,500

Develop your interest in WP's and computers as assistant to the Chief Executive at this small consultancy. You will be responsible for running the office, coordinating the movements of several consultants and for producing client reports through electronic publishing. 60 wpm typing required.

Early/Late appointments arranged
Please telephone 01-240 3551

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50 Pall Mall St.James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548 9

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House of Lords

Signing false name was not forgery

Regina v More

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman and Lord Ackner

[Speeches November 5]

Where an appellant had stolen a cheque, opened a building society account in a name similar to that of the payee, paid the cheque into it and subsequently withdrawn £5,000 by cheque, signing the withdrawal form in the name in which he had opened the account, he was not guilty of forgery of the withdrawal form.

Where, on counts of theft and obtaining property by deception, it had been common ground that the appellant had stolen a cheque and obtained a second cheque by deception, the only live issue being his defence of duress, it could not validly be contended that the assistant recorder had failed to give the jury an appropriate direction on the lines of the principles laid down in *Regina v Brown (Kevin)* ((1983) 79 Cr App R 115).

The House of Lords so held allowing in part an appeal by Kevin Vincent More from the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (*Lord Justice Neill*, Mr Justice Jupp and Mr Justice Hodgson) who had on February 28, 1986, dismissed his appeal against his conviction on February 14, 1985, at Canterbury Crown Court (Mr Assistant Recorder Paul B. Rose and a jury) on counts of theft, forgery and obtaining property by deception.

Section 9(1) of the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act 1981 provides: "An instrument is false for the purpose of this Part of this Act — (a) if it purports to have been made in the form in which it is made by a person who did not in fact make it in that form; ... or (c) if it purports to have been made in the terms in which it is made by a person who did not in fact make it in those terms; ... or (h) if it purports to have been made or altered by an existing person but he did not in fact exist."

Mr James Townend, QC and Mr James Turner for the appellant; Mr Richard Du Cann, QC and Mr Francis Evans (who were not responsible for drafting the indictment) for the Crown.

LORD ACKNER said that in June 1984 a firm of stockbrokers had sent to a Mr Michael Richard Jessel a cheque for £5,303.23 made payable to "M. R. Jessell". Mr Jessel had not received it.

On June 19, the appellant had gone to a branch office of the Anglia Building Society and opened an account in the name "Mark Richard Jessell". He had paid the stockbrokers' cheque into it.

Some 10 days later he had completed a withdrawal form in respect of that account for £5,000, signing it "M. R. Jessell". He had been given a cheque for £5,000.

By reason of admissions made to the police by the appellant, there had been the clearest evidence of the theft of the stockbrokers' cheque and of the subsequent obtaining of the cheque for £5,000 by deception.

At the trial, the appellant had raised the defence of duress, claiming that he had acted as he had done under threats of violence from two men he had met.

In the Court of Appeal, the assistant recorder's summing up to the jury had been criticized in the following respects.

1 In respect of the count of theft he had misdirected the jury by failing to tell them that, since the prosecution case was put on the basis of alternative appropriations (referred to in argument as "the primary" and "the secondary" appropriations), each member of the jury had to agree that the same appropriation had taken place before convicting the appellant.

2 In respect of obtaining the cheque for £5,000 by deception he had misdirected the jury by failing to tell them that, since the prosecution case was put on the basis of a number of false representations, each member of the jury had to be satisfied as to at least one and the same false representation before convicting the appellant.

3 He had misdirected the jury by telling them that it was open to the prosecution to negative the defence of duress on a number of bases but failing to tell them that they had all to be satisfied on one and the same basis that duress had been disproved before convicting the appellant.

In support of those submissions, the appellant relied on *Brown*, where the Court of Appeal had laid down a general principle at p119:

"In a case such as that with which we are now dealing, the following principles apply:

'1 Each ingredient of the offence must be proved to the satisfaction of each and every member of the jury (subject to the majority direction).

'2 However, where a number of matters are specified in the charge as together constituting one ingredient in the offence, and any one of them is capable of doing so, then it is enough to establish the ingredient that any one of them is proved; but (because of the first principle above) any such matter must be proved to the satisfaction of the whole jury . . .".

In the course of giving judgment in the present appeal, the Court of Appeal had observed:

"It seems to us, however, that it will only be necessary to give a direction on the lines set out in *Brown* in the comparatively rare cases where it emerges at some stage in the course of the trial, or as a result of a question asked by the jury, that there is a risk of a disagreement between the members of the jury as to whether a particular ingredient of the offence has been proved . . .

"Such a direction will also be necessary where there is a discernible risk in, for example, a case of obtaining property by deception by a number of representations, that the jury might fail to be unanimous as to the making, falsity and efficacy of at least one of the representations."

In the House of Lords, the appellant had sought to argue that the Court of Appeal had been wrong in concluding that a *Brown* direction should be given only when it appeared to be really necessary.

The Crown had wished to argue that *Brown* had been wrongly decided.

So far as the summing-up in relation to the charges of theft and obtaining property by deception were concerned, *Brown* had no relevance. Subject to the defence of duress, it had been common ground that the appellant had stolen the stockbrokers' cheque and had obtained the £5,000 cheque by deception.

There had been no ingredients in either of those two offences that had required to be established before the jury. The only live issue had been whether the prosecution could negative the defence of duress.

As to duress, the assistant recorder's directions to the jury had been impeccable. He had told the jury to look at the defence in three stages and had made it plain to them that at each stage their decision had to be unanimous.

In those circumstances, the present appeal was not the appropriate vehicle for deciding as between the rival contentions of counsel, since they were irrelevant to the determination of the appeal.

Clearly each ingredient of an offence had to be proved to the satisfaction of each and every member of the jury (subject to the majority direction).

It was equally essential that a jury be directed in a manner that was easily comprehensible and devoid of unnecessary complications.

Whether or not a particular direction adequately expressed to the jury the obligation of the prosecution to prove to the jury's satisfaction each ingredient of the offence must depend essentially on the precise nature of the charge, the nature of the prosecution's case and what *were the live issues at the* conclusion of the evidence.

Given the strength of the prosecution's case on the counts of theft and obtaining property by deception, it was unfortunate that a further count of forgery had been added, thereby adding a quite unnecessary complication to a very simple prosecution.

It was common ground that the consistent use of the word *"purports" in each of paragraphs* (a) to (h) inclusive of section 9(1) of the 1981 Act imported a requirement that for an instrument to be false it had to tell a lie about itself, in the sense that it purported to be made by a person who had not made it (or altered by a person who had not altered it) or otherwise purported to be made or altered in circumstances in which it had not been made or altered.

The assistant recorder had accepted the submission of counsel for the prosecution that the withdrawal form came within section 9(1)(c) because the appellant purported to be not only the M. R. Jessell who had opened the account but also the M. R. Jessel in whose favour the stockbrokers' cheque had been drawn, which cheque had been used to fund the account and from which it had been sought to withdraw a similar, slightly smaller sum. The *withdrawal form was accordingly a* forgery.

It had been submitted by counsel for the prosecution at the trial that the withdrawal form was caught by section 9(1)(a) in that it purported to have been made in the form in which it had been made by the "M. R. Jessell" the payee of the stockbrokers' cheque who had not, in fact, made it.

The Court of Appeal had *rightly concluded, however, that* the withdrawal form could not be brought within either (a) or (c). The court had said that it "was undoubtedly made by the appellant and it was undoubtedly made in the form of a *withdrawal form*. It was undoubtedly signed by the person making it, and that signature was undoubtedly the signature of the holder of the account in the name Mark Richard Jessell."

The court might well have added that the document did not purport to have been made by the Mr Jessell in whose name a cheque had been drawn to open the account, since the withdrawal form made no mention on the face of it of that cheque.

The court had, however, decided that the withdrawal form came within paragraph 9(1)(h) since it purported to have been made by an existing person but he had not, in fact, existed.

But the appellant had been a real person. It had been he who had been the holder of the account and in that capacity had signed the withdrawal form. The form had clearly purported to be signed by the person who had originally opened the account and in that respect it had been wholly accurate.

Thus it could not be validly contended that the document had told a lie about itself. The conviction of forgery should be quashed.

Lord Keith, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Brandon and Lord Templeman agreed.

Solicitors: Berry & Berry, Tunbridge Wells; Crown Prosecution Service, Headquarters.

Court of Appeal

Rent not necessary for tenancy

Ashburn Anstalt v Arnold and Another

Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Bingham

[Judgment October 27]

The reservation of a rent was not necessary for the creation of a tenancy.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment when dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Ashburn Anstalt, from an order of Mr Evans-Lombe, QC, *sitting as a deputy* judge of the Chancery Division, whereby an action for possession against the defendants, Mr Walter John Arnold and W. J. Arnold & Co, was dismissed.

In coming to his decision, the judge had considered *himself* bound by *D. H. N. Food Distributors Ltd v Tower Hamlets London Borough Council* ([1976] 1 WLR 852) to hold that a contractual licence created an interest in land.

Mr William Goodhart, QC and Mr Peter Cowell for the plaintiffs; Mr Robert Pryor, QC and Miss Erica Foggin for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE FOX, giving the judgment of the court, said that Nos 122, 124 and 126, Gloucester Road, Kensington, were demised by a lease of December 31, 1945 ("the headlease") to one Rogers for a term of 52½ years. That demise was registered at the Land Registry under title No 51519.

In July 1969 the headlease was transferred to Mr Arnold. Later Arnold & Co entered into possession of No 126 and part of No 124 ("*the premises*") under an informal sub-lease from Mr Arnold providing that the term was to expire on September 29, 1973.

In early 1973, Cavendish Land Co Ltd acquired the freehold reversion expectant upon the headlease and on February 28, 1973 Mr Arnold and Arnold & Co entered into agreements with Matlodge Ltd for the sale of the headlease and sublease.

The agreement between Arnold & Co and Matlodge provided:

"5. From and after completion Arnold shall be at liberty to remain at the property as licensee and to trade therefrom until September 29, 1973 without payment of rent . . . From and after September 29, 1973 Arnold shall be entitled as licensee to remain at the property . . . on the like terms save that it can be required by Matlodge Ltd to give possession on not less than one quarter's notice in writing upon Matlodge certifying that it is ready at the expiration of such notice forthwith to proceed with the development of the property . . .

"6. Matlodge hereby warrants that it intends . . . to redevelop the property and . . . undertakes that . . . it . . . will grant to Arnold on completion of the development a lease of a shop in a prime position at the development with an area available for trading of approximately 1,000 square feet and with car parking facilities . . . for a term of 21 years . . .".

The benefit of the two agreements was assigned by Matlodge to Cavendish. It was common ground that by an agreement of March 1973 clauses 5 and 6 were novated between Cavendish and Arnold & Co. It was also common ground that the effect of the assignment of the benefit of the two agreements to Cavendish was that the headlease and the sublease merged in the freehold.

In 1979 Cavendish transferred the freehold to Legal and General Assurance Society, who agreed to sell the freehold to the plaintiffs, a company registered in Liechtenstein. In 1985 the freehold was transferred to the plaintiffs.

The defendants having declined to give up possession, the plaintiffs instituted the present proceedings for an order for possession of the premises.

The issue was whether the provisions of *clauses 5* and 6 were enforceable against the plaintiffs and that resolved itself into a number of issues, the first of which was whether under clause 5 the defendants were mere licensees of the premises or were leaseholders.

Although the land was registered land, no interest created by the clause was entered upon the register.

The defendants sought to *bring the case within the terms* of section 70(1)(g) of the Land Registration Act 1925: "(1) All registered land shall . . . be deemed to be subject to . . . (g) the rights of every person in actual occupation of the land or *in receipt of the rents* and *profits* thereof save where inquiry is made of such person and the rights are not disclosed."

The rights protected by that provision were property rights and not mere personal rights: see *National Provincial Bank Ltd v Hastings Car Mart* ([1965] AC 1175, 1261). The judge held that the clause created a licence.

In *Street v Mountford* ([1985] AC 809) Lord Templeman, who gave the leading speech, regarded three hallmarks as decisive in favour of a tenancy of residential accommodation: there had to be exclusive possession, for a term, at a rent.

In the present case, the defendants were in exclusive possession. As regards rent, they were not required to pay rent under clause 5 and did not do so. That did not prevent clause 5 from creating a tenancy.

Their Lordships were unable to read Lord Templeman's speech as laying down a principle of "no rent, no lease." In the first place, that would be inconsistent with section 205(1)(xxvii) of the Law of Property Act 1925.

Second, it would be inconsistent with the judgment of Mr Justice Windeyer in *Radaich v Smith* ((1959) 101 CLR 209, 222) which was expressly approved by Lord Templeman in *Street v Mountford* at p827. Accordingly, their Lordships concluded that the reservation of a rent was not necessary for the creation of a tenancy.

There remained the question of the existence of a term. The plaintiffs' case was that the clause created no term sufficiently identifiable to be capable of recognition by the law, and that accordingly no tenancy was created. They relied on *Lace v Chantler* ([1944] QB 368).

In *In re Midland Railway Company's Agreement* ([1971] Ch 725, 732) it was said that "that decision was confined to a case in which that which was purported to be done was simply to create a leasehold interest for a single and uncertain period".

In the present case, there was an initial term from the date of the agreement until September 29, 1973, the Michaelmas quarter day. Thereafter the term would continue until, a certificate of readiness to proceed having been given, Matlodge should give not less than one quarter's notice to give up possession.

The arrangement, so far as Matlodge was concerned, would continue until Matlodge determined it by giving not less than a quarter's notice (upon Matlodge giving the required certicate).

The plaintiffs said, however, that there was no provision for determinaion by the defendants and, therefore, in the absence of notice by Matlodge the term was uncertain in duration. Their Lordships disagreed.

Since the defendants were required to give a quarter's notice, the case in substance was indistinguishable the *Midland Railway Company's Agreement*. The occupancy continued from quarter to quarter until *determined*.

The alternative construction of the agreement was that the defendants were required to give notice of less than a quarter or no notice at all. Apart possibly from the need of some short notice to enable Matlodge to make the premises secure, that would do no harm to Matlodge since no rent was payable.

It was not necessary to determine which of the possibilities was correct. The matter would be capable of resolution by the court and the position would be free from uncertainty.

The vice of uncertainty in relation to the duration of a term was that the parties did not know where they stood or, in other words, the court did not know what to enforce.

That was not the position here. The mere absence of a formula referring to a periodic tenancy or occupancy should not alter the position.

In their Lordships' opinion the result was that, contrary to the view of the judge, the agreement conferred upon the defendants' possession of the premises for a term which was not uncertain.

The agreement, therefore, created a tenancy although it was drafted in terms of a licence. The parties' description of their *transaction* could not affect the substance of it: see *Street v Mountford* at p819 and *Radaich v Smith* at p222.

If the defendants were tenants it followed that the plaintiffs held the land subject to the tenancy.

However, their Lordships would also consider the position on the basis that no tenancy was created. The defendants' case was that even if their occupancy was *that* of only contractual licensees their rights were nevertheless binding upon a purchaser for value with notice of the licence.

The principle stated in *Errington v Errington* ([1952] 1 KB 290, 299) by Lord Justice Denning was: "Neither the licensor nor anyone who claims through him can disregard the contract except a purchaser for value without notice." That *statement could not be supported*. His Lordship referred, *inter alia*, to *Daly v Edwardes* ((1900) 83 LT 548), *Winter Garden Theatre, London v Millenium Productions Ltd* ([1946] 1 All ER 678) and *National Provincial Bank Ltd v Ainsworth* ([1965] AC 1175).

There was no other case in which a contractual licence was held to bind a third party in the absence of a finding that the third party took the land as a constructive trustee.

Before *Errington* the law appeared to have been clear and well understood. It rested on an important and intelligible distinction between contractual obligations which gave rise to no estate or interest in the land and proprietary rights which, by definition, did.

The *Errington* rule was neither practically necessary nor theoretically convincing. By contrast, the finding on appropriate facts of a constructive trust might well be regarded as a beneficial adaptation of old rules to new situations.

In relation to the constructive trust principle, the test for present purposes was whether the owner of the property had so conducted himself that it would be inequitable to allow him to deny the claimant an interest in the property: see *Gissing v Gissing* ([1971] AC 886, 905). In *D.H.N. Food* premises were owned by one company (Bronze) but occupied by an associated company (D.H.N.) under an informal agreement.

The premises were subsequently purchased by the council and the issue was *compensation for disturbance*. It was said that Bronze was not disturbed and D.H.N. had no interest in the property.

It was held that D.H.N. had an irrevocable licence to occupy the land. Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said (at p859): "A contractual licence (under which a person has a right to occupy premises indefinitely) gives rise to a constructive trust under which the legal owner is not allowed to turn out the licensee."

Their Lordships preferred the line of authorities which determined that a contractual licence did not create a property interest. The argument was not assisted by the bare assertion that the interest arose under a constructive trust.

The court would not impose a constructive trust unless it was satisfied that the conscience of the estate owner was affected. The evidence in the present case was insufficient.

The judge, while he did not decide the matter, was not disposed to infer a constructive trust and their Lordships agreed *with him*.

In the result the action failed and the appeal would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Fox & Gibbons; Pritchard Englefield & Tobin.

Settlement of injuries claim is final

Bristow v Grout

A plaintiff who had settled a claim in respect of personal injuries sustained in a road accident had, on a proper construction of the agreement, reached a full and final settlement of all claims arising from the accident. He could not, therefore, bring an action at a later date in respect of injuries which had not been apparent at the time of settlement.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Woolf) so held on November 4 in dismissing an appeal by the *plaintiff, Philip Robert Bristow*, from a decision of Mr Justice Jupp, (*The Times* November 3, 1986) who found in favour of the defendant, Howard Spencer Grout, when considering the matter as a preliminary issue.

No time bar on Attorney General in trust

Attorney General v Cocke and Others

Before Mr Justice Harman

[Judgment November 5]

Section 21(3) of the Limitation Act 1980 had no application to a claim by the Attorney General to enforce a public trust.

Mr Justice Harman so held in the Chancery Division dismissing an appeal by the second defendant, Albert Kantor, a trustee of the estate of Henry Scipio Reittinger, deceased, from the order of Master Dyson on August 13, 1987 that the provisions of the Limitation Act 1980, and in particular section 21, did not bar the Attorney General's claim for an account of the real and personal property *comprised in the Reittinger* estate. The first defendant, Marjory Cocke, did not appear and was not represented.

Mr Christopher Heath for Mr Kantor; Mr Peter Crampin for the Attorney General.

MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that although appeals from *orders of a master were*, regrettably, normally heard in chambers in the Chancery Division, he had adjourned the present matter into open court as it involved a novel point and one of considerable general interest.

The proceedings involved the substantial estate of a testator who died in 1950 and whose will was proved by the defendants on November 27, 1951. The defendants were the executors and trustees of the will which created charitable trusts for the public benefit concerning the display of the testator's collection of ceramics, prints and drawings.

At no point in the proceedings had there been any *allegation of* breach of trust or a claim for the payment of any money or the recovery of any property.

There was no inherent jurisdiction for any person to say in his defence that old claims should be left asleep. It was a statutory right given originally in 1623 and in successive Limitation Acts thereafter restricting the rights of persons to sue. Parliament showed the public policy that should be followed and the Chancery Courts applied it.

Section 21(3) of the Limitation Act 1980 provided: ". . . an action by a beneficiary to recover trust property or in respect of any breach of trust, not being an action for which a *period of limitation* is prescribed by any other provision of this Act, shall not be brought after the expiration of six years from the date on which the right of action accrued.

"For the purposes of this subsection, the right of action shall not be treated as having accrued to any beneficiary entitled to a future interest in the trust property until the interest fell into possession."

The words "by a beneficiary" were introduced in the Limitation Act 1939 for the first time and re-enacted in the 1980 Act.

Mr Crampin argued that section 21(3) had no application to claims by the Attorney General as he was clearly not the beneficiary of any trust, but sued for the public as beneficiaries.

His Lordship found that argument correct. In particular the second sentence of the subsection was only appropriate to persons who had property rights under a trust which could vest at a later date. This was not so with a public charitable trust.

Section 21(3) had no application whatever to claims by the Attorney General to enforce public trusts. The appeal would therefore be dismissed and leave to appeal would be granted.

Solicitors: Simmons & Simmons; Treasury Solicitor.

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RUGBY UNION: BOWEN AND COMPANY MUST TREAD WARILY AFTER THE TEST THAT PUT THE EAGLES TO FLIGHT

Welsh fledglings win their wings

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Wales 46
American Eagles 0

Two years ago Wales defeated Fiji by a not dissimilar scoreline at a not dissimilar time of year and went on to a modest five nations championship. As a testing ground for their first championship encounter of this season (against England on February 6), therefore, Wales will tread warily after beating the Eagles at Cardiff's National Stadium on Saturday by four goals, four tries and two penalty goals to nil.

Their season, after all, ends in New Zealand but the Welsh selectors will be tolerably happy with the first outing of a XV of exceptionally limited experience. True, they have only the first half to go by as a competitive experience; after turning round at 22-0 the match was effectively over and all that remained was to see whether Wales could turn the screw the way British teams singularly fail to do – compared, say, with the All Blacks.

For a long while it appeared they would not; the Americans won more ball in the third quarter than in the rest of the match and failed to do anything constructive with it. It came as no surprise when Wales scored another 16 points in the final 12 minutes of the contest, though it had long ceased to be that.

It was an intense disappointment for the Eagles at the end of their Midland Bank-sponsored tour. Four defeats out of six and outclassed in the finale, they remain upon a plateau of achievement from which they will not easily move without considerable external aid.

Nor, sadly, did they do themselves justice at Cardiff; nine points down before the echoes of the anthems had barely died away, they produced neither the enthusiasm, the aggressive tackling nor the tactical thought of which there had been glimpses at Neath the previous Saturday.

One falls prey while another gets away: Jones, seizing up in the clutches of Montgomery, feeds the ball to Moriarty (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Generally, they were not permitted to do so. The Welsh forward play, particularly before the interval, was excellent; their constructive handling and running paved the way for Bowen, Ring and company to parade their flashier skills before an enthusiastic crowd. But as Bob Watkins, the Eagles manager, admitted, the flair and decision-making of his players was poor: "I don't think we under-estimated Wales but we may, in our own minds, have thought we were going to do much better than we did."

Having brought Jefferson in from France to play on the left wing, and knowing that Hein on the right is a powerful runner, the Eagles were unable to move their limited rations wide. They were well beaten at the lineout, despite the valiant efforts of Peter, who was their best player, they lost the tight heads 4-1 and they must have known that the more knowledgeable Welsh would dominate the loose.

Yet they persisted in cutting back into the forwards and using Doherty as some kind of battering-ram, even before Hein went off dazed after tackling Hadley on the line. In such circumstances it was no surprise to see Moriarty, Collins and Rowland Phillips enjoying themselves, while Jones and Bowen displayed the vision we have always known they possess.

The greater enjoyment came from seeing Pugh and Young playing so well, from Kevin Phillips contributing in all phases, the lineout variations, the swaggering Ring putting in reverse flips, the profitable use of the blind-side wing and Webbe cutting a stealthy swath through the ranks of Americans who have not come to terms with the sidestep and swerve of the better Welsh players.

The ease with which Webbe scored the first try was ominous for the Eagles and, had it not been for two conspicuously good tackles on the line, Hadley and Hopkins might have added to the first-half scores. The Eagles' main hope was Williams's goal-kicking in a match of few penalties but he missed twice (once from 55 metres) in the first half and, when he had his easiest chance early in the second half to reward his forwards' efforts, the Eagles somewhat quixotically ran the ball.

Hopkins left midway through the second half with a knee strain, to be replaced by Clement, the Swansea stand-off half, who thus won his first cap and celebrated by scoring two tries. Vizard, the brave American No. 8, stayed throughout despite the blood that streamed from the cut above his eye which he sustained at Neath. Not that he could do anything at the close save try to plug holes as the Welsh moths nibbled away at the worn blanket of the American defence.

SCORERS: Wales: Tries: Bowen (2), Clement (2), Webbe, Young, Moriarty, Norster Conversions: Thorburn (4). Penalties: Thorburn (2)
WALES: P H Thorburn (Neath), G M Webbe (Bridgend), M G Ring (Pontypool), K Hopkins (Swansea) (rep A Clement, Swansea), A M Hadley (Cardiff), B Bowen (South Wales Police captain), R N Jones (Swansea), J D Pugh (Neath), K H Phillips (Neath), D Young (Swansea), R Phillips (Neath), S Russell (London Welsh), R L Norster (Cardiff), R G Collins (South Wales Police), W P Moriarty (Swansea).
AMERICAN EAGLES: A Montgomery (Mystic River), G Hein (California University) (rep D Shanagher, BATS), K Higgins (OMBAC), C Doherty (Washington), W Jefferson (Perpignan), M Williams (Aspen), M Saunders (OMBAC); B Horwath (Philadelphia-Whitemarsh), P Johnson (Louisville), F Paoli (Denver Barbarians, captain), J Peter (Santa Monica), K Swords (Beacon Hill), R Zenker (OMBAC), M Carlson (Old Blues), B Vizard (OMBAC).
Referee: C High (England).

RACING

Cauthen takes crown from weary Eddery

By Ian Stafford

A beaming grin that spread virtually from ear to ear broke on a boyish American face on Saturday evening. Beside that, Irish eyes were not smiling but betraying the effects of a vain attempt to come first in a contest that had sapped every ounce of energy from his drawn body over the longest eight months of his and his conqueror's lives.

Steve Cauthen had just won the closest jockey's championship for 24 years and the most exciting since 1923. Pat Eddery, the defending champion, saw his crown snatched away from him at the penultimate race of the season. Eight months, nearly a thousand rides each, and the whole issue was settled with just one race left of a season neither will forget.

As the last day of the Flat season dawned at Doncaster, Eddery knew he had it all to do. Two winners behind the American he had six rides left of a frantic campaign to regain the lead that both jockeys have swapped constantly this season. Any result was possible, but a Cauthen triumph was probable.

This was reflected as the two great horsemen arrived at a Doncaster bristling with anticipation. Eddery came as he has done all week; quietly, quickly and through the back door. Definitely no time to talk and definitely no time to smile. Cauthen appeared moments later. Hair combed to perfection, strong aftershave, preened and in his and smart blue blazer and grey flannels he still remained cautious but happily accepted good luck messages from members of the spectators and the racing fraternity.

His manager, John Naughton, had discarded his chunky blue anorak that had not left his body for most of the season for a pin-striped suit and one could just about perceive a guarded feeling of confidence. The Cauthen camp had an air of expectancy about it, and was ready to accept the acclaim.

Eddery's last remnants of optimism disintegrated after their first race, the EBF Nursery Handicap. Riding Vague Discretion, a Robert Williams-trained mount which was crucially booked last Tuesday evening by John Hanmer, Cauthen showed all the best attributes of an American jockey. Supposedly a man who favours running from the front, he wound up his renowned "clock in his head" to judge the race to perfection. As a young boy back home in Kentucky he had trained always by the clock and it now paid him dividends. Starting the last furlong in sixth place he flew past every horse to win by a head.

Eddery then needed four winners in the last four races to win the title. One hour later he needed three winners in the last three to tie. On Night Pass he won the EBF Armistice Graduation Stakes to provide a final flicker of resistance. It turned out to be his last win of the season.

Both jockeys raced in Rome yesterday, so they had little time to hang around Doncaster. In Eddery's case he could not get away quickly enough. Stopping for seconds he remarked: "I am tired and disappointed but I always knew it would be tough. All credit to Steve and I congratulate him." He may have been cheered to learn he is the bookmakers's favourite, at 11/10, to win next year.

In the jockey's changing-room, as Cauthen liberally distributed the champagne, there was a poignant end-of-term atmosphere. Hand-shaking, back-slapping and wishes of bon voyage as all departed to different corners of the world until the whole circus starts again next March.

"This is the hardest battle I have ever been through," the American said. "I have learned a great deal about myself. I am a fighter and a survivor."

Amid the celebrations he thought of the forlorn Eddery. "I feel so sorry for Pat," he said. "After such a long battle, after such a tight fight, one of us had to win. It could so easily have been him and I appreciate his sportsmanship. He really did me a favour, though. With Pat challenging so hard, I never let up and never stopped thinking about racing. Reference Point winning the Derby gave me a thrill but this is a really great moment for me." With that the final seconds of the Flat season passed by and heart beats slowed to their normal rate.

Uncorking: Their eight-month battle settled, Eddery (left) and Cauthen relax in Doncaster (Photograph: Ed Byrne)

Hare's boot seals Cardiff's fate

By Peter Dixon

Leicester 27
Cardiff 19

There can be few better sights in English rugby than Leicester on song and, against Cardiff at Welford Road on Saturday, they outsang the Welsh. As so often before, the record books will show Dusty Hare as the man mainly responsible for Leicester's victory – he scored 23 of their points with as immaculate a display of place kicking as one is likely to see.

Yet despite that, this was a game about running, not kicking. From an entertainment point of view it was the game at its best, something for which both sides can take credit, and in the final analysis it was surprising that only three tries were scored, two of those by Cardiff.

Much of Leicester's ultimate domination stemmed from an inspired performance by the forwards, inspired that is by Richards, the England No. 8, and Roberts, a fireball of a hooker whose speed and handling skills are fine-tuned by training with the backs.

If Richards was feeling any after effects of his flight back from Japan – where he represented a President's XV against the touring All Blacks – it did not show. Always in the thick of it, his power and determination set an example to all those around him. His second half try was no more than he deserved.

It was in the threequarters, however, where Leicester really shone. Fast and incisive, they cut through their opponents' defence time and again with a series of brilliant moves. Cusworth, as ever, ran things from stand-off half, timing his passes to perfection and relieving any pressure with some some well-placed kicks to touch or into space.

At half-time Leicester led 12-10, Cardiff having scored the only try, through Glasson. The hosts fell behind briefly after a John dropped goal, but then pulled away as Richards scored his try and Hare proceeded to punish any indiscretions by stroking over penalty kicks with ease.

To their credit Cardiff continued to look for a breakthrough, and with a minute to go O'Brien, their scrum half, drove over for a try from a tapped penalty. John converted.

SCORERS: Leicester: Try: Richards. Conversion: Hare Penalties: Hare (6). Dropped goal: Hare Cardiff: Tries: Glasson, O'Brien. Conversion: John Penalties: John (2) Dropped goal: John.
LEICESTER: W Hare, B Evans, I Bates, T Buttimore, R Underwood, L Cusworth (capt), S Kenney; S Redfern, H Roberts, S Burnell, J Wells, M Foulkes-Arnold, T Smith, D Richards, P Thornley.
CARDIFF: M Rayer, G Cordle, D Evans, C Webber (capt), A Glasson; G John, N O'Brien, J Whitefoot, I Greenslade, S Blackmore, T Crothers, M Rowley, H Stone, M Edwards, M Knowles.
Referee: A Mason (London).

Kirk eases his way through

By a Special Correspondent

Bedford 19
Oxford University 12

David Kirk's eagerly awaited first appearance for Oxford on Saturday proved to be a low-key affair. The diminutive scrum half, who led New Zealand to World Cup glory in June, played well within himself, following the shoulder injury which forced him to miss the first part of the season.

"It was good to be back after a six week lay-off," he said. "But my shoulder's still pretty sore, which meant that I could not tackle flat out."

The slight Kirk who, at 27, still looked one of the youngest players in the side, did, however, produce two try-saving tackles to deny Batty, Bedford's right wing, though could not prevent Oxford slipping to defeat.

Despite the absence of Calcraft and Campbell, the Australian internationals, Oxford raced into a nine-point lead after some lively forward play. Peacock, the prop, scored a gift try – his first for the University – when Bedford dropped a failed penalty attempt by Johnson on their line. Johnson converted and then added a penalty.

Bedford, who themselves fielded an overseas debutant in Andy Tucker, a Zimbabwean international prop, fought back strongly and levelled with three penalty goals by Finnie, which brought up his 100 points for the season. Then a try either side of half-time decided the outcome for the rejuvenated visitors.

Although Crane continued to supply Oxford with good lineout ball, the students had only one more penalty by Johnson to show for their territorial advantage in the second half.

SCORERS: Bedford: Tries: Glanvile, White. Conversion: Finnie Penalties: Finney (3) Oxford University: Try: Peacock Conversion: Johnson Penalties: Johnson (2)
BEDFORD: A Finnie, S Batty, C Glanvill, P Ellam, J Chandler, P McCarthy, I Peck; R White, M Howe, A Tucker, J Keats, J Orwin (capt), J Davidson, S Bimington, G Wood.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: R Egerton (Sydney University and University), R Vessey (Magdalen CS and Queens), B Mullin (Black Rock Coll and University, capt), A Duthie (ANU and Balliol), I MacDonald (Cheadle Hulme and Exeter); A Johnson (Radley and St Catherine's), D Kirk (Otago University and Worcester), V Ubogu (West Buckland and St Anne's), J Chislett (Plymouth College and Keble), N Peacock (Nunthorpe GS and St Edmund Hall), A Cameron (Sydney University and University), C Crane (West Monmouth GS and St Edmund Hall), S Crawford (Campbell Coll, Belfast, and St Edmund Hall), A Rolle (St Andrew's Grangetown and St Edmund Hall), N McBain (Ampleforth and St Anne's).
Referee: M Fisher (Notts, Lincs and Derby).

Orrell forwards overrun Sale

By Michael Stevenson

Orrell 19
Sale 0

Orrell's first division meeting with Sale in the Courage Clubs Championship brought them a decisive victory on Saturday, the first for either club, but despite the presence of television cameras and the sizeable crowd, the match was tinged with anti-climax.

The standard of Orrell's forward play, which accounted for their winning margin of four tries and a penalty to nil, was impeccable. Kimmins had a great game as a lineout jumper, O'Brien, a newcomer, impressed as a bustling prop, and Gary Williams, pressed into service from his rustic retreat in Pwllheli, had an admirable match at scrum-half.

Nevertheless, Orrell's backs failed to function as a unit and no one seemed capable of timing a pass precisely, preferring the optimistic kick almost *ad nauseam*. One moment late in the first half symbolized the contest. Orrell's first significant running movement swept right to left and Halsall made good ground.

When he was checked the ruck was won sweetly, and with every chance of an overlap on the right – if the ball had been spun out quickly – an Orrell forward took Gary Williams's pass and, like one of Pavlov's dogs, ploughed unthinkingly back into the ruck.

It was 12-0 at half-time, Orrell's first try coming after 15 minutes. A pushover try seemed imminent but, when the scrum collapsed, they chose to take a tap penalty from a kickable position and Cusani scored from Kimmins's neat pass. Kimmins made the second, through a soaring jump and clean catch, which set up a rolling maul, off which Hitchin spun on the blindside to force his way over.

Peter Williams engineered the next try with a deft chip, which was hacked on for Ainscough to get the touchdown; and soon after the resumption Orrell put the issue beyond doubt. Gary Williams drove at the line, the ball went loose and O'Brien picked up and rampaged over.

SCORERS: Orrell: Tries: Cusani, Hitchin, Ainscough, O'Brien Penalty: G Williams.
ORRELL: S Langford, P Heath, J Gilfillan, G Ainscough, P Halsall, P Williams, G Williams, D O'Brien, N Hitchin, D Southern, D Cleary, D Cusani, R Kimmins, P Manley, S Huxley
SALE: P Jee, H Thomas, P Stansfield, J Bentley, G Stanton (rep T Oulton); J Rafferty, H Fitton, M Whitcombe, D Taylor, D Simon, D Syddall, I McKie, C Shaw, R Meachin, C Booth
Referee: R Megson (Scotland).

Vintage play by Porta

Argentina 27
Australia 19

Buenos Aires (Reuter) – Hugo Porta, the captain and fly half of Argentina, kicked 23 points to give the Pumas a 27-19 victory in the second Test match against Australia on Saturday, after they trailed 3-13 at half-time.

Porta sealed Argentina's series-winning triumph by converting a try by Mendy, a replacement, in the last minute of injury time, after scoring four penalties and two drop goals in an exciting Pumas comeback in the second half.

The Australians now look back on a disappointing year in which they have not won an international since the World Cup quarter-finals.

SCORERS: Argentina: Try: Mendy Conversion: Porta Penalties: Porta (5) Dropped goals: Porta (2) Australia: Tries: Williams (2) Conversion: Lynagh Penalties: Lynagh (3)

ARGENTINA: R Madero (rep: C Mendy); D Cuesta Silva, F Turnes, M Loffreda, A Scolni, H Porta (capt), A Soares Gache, D Cash, A Courreges (J Angelillo), S Dengra, P Garreton, A Iachetti, E Branca, J Allen, G Milano

AUSTRALIA: A Leeds, I Williams, B Papworth, M Lynagh (capt), M Burke; S James, N Farr-Jones; E Rodriguez, T Lawton, A McIntyre, J Gardner, D Frawley, S Cutler, J Miller, S Tuynman.
Referee: K Lawrence (NZ).

An Irish cloud is still hanging over Welsh

By George Ace

Leinster 27
Llanelli 10

Llanelli are still looking for their first win over Leinster on Irish soil after being mainly outplayed at overcast Donnybrook, Dublin, on Saturday. They lost by three goals and three penalty goals to a try and two penalties.

Ward, switched once more to the centre, with Dean at stand-off, again underlined his immense value. He missed two difficult long-range penalties early in the game but proceeded to split the posts on six occasions with three penalties and three conversions for a personal tally of 15 points.

Dean had a fine game in attack and defence and his new scrum half partner, Rowland, can look back on his provincial debut with considerable satisfaction.

Leinster exerted strong pressure in the scrums and Gibson's two-handed line-out catching added further problems to Llanelli. But to the credit of the Welsh they battled well after going 27-7 behind five minutes into the second half, twice coming close to getting in for tries.

The only cloud on the Leinster horizon was an injury to their hooker, Burns, almost on no-side. He must be doubtful for the game against Munster on Saturday.

SCORERS: Leinster: Tries: Potts, Cunningham, Dunlea Conversions: Ward (3). Penalties: Ward (3) Llanelli: Tries: Lewis. Penalties: Griffiths (2).
LEINSTER: F Dunlea (Dublin University); J Sexton (Dublin University), V Cunningham (St Mary's College), A Ward (Greystones), P Haycock (Terenure), P Dean (St Mary's College), A Rowland (Blackrock College); N Popplewell (Greystones), W Burns (Lansdowne), D Fitzgerald (Lansdowne), C Quinn (Lansdowne), K Potts (St Mary's College), J Collins (Dublin University), D Fanning (St Mary's College), M Gibson (London Irish).
LLANELLI: J Devonald; I Evans, N Davies, P Hopkins, C Davies, S Griffiths, P Clement; K Townley, D Fox, L Delaney, E Lewis, P May, D Crane, D Pickering, D Wrigley.
Referee: D Templeton (Ulster).

Gosforth are off the mark at last

By a Special Correspondent

Gosforth 12
Richmond 10

It was fourth time lucky for Gosforth who, having lost their first three second division matches, all away from home, got off the mark when beating Richmond on Saturday by four penalties to a try and two penalties. In a nail-biting finale Smith, the Richmond stand-off half, saw his dropped goal attempt rebound off an upright in the dying seconds.

Gosforth who, because of injuries and League qualification rules, had to call on White, the 40-year-old former English international, and Lill, the captain of their fifth team, at prop, quickly gained the upper hand.

Their first-half dominance resulted in four penalties from the prolific boot of Johnson, who also missed with another penalty and was adrift with a dropped goal attempt. They failed, however, to show any real try-scoring potential and a Smith penalty for Richmond gave a 12-3 half-time scoreline.

The opening 15 minutes of the second half were much the same, with the Gosforth pack well on top. Then Richmond started winning good ball. Twelve Richmond players combined in a move which started in their own half and was halted by desperate defence well inside the Gosforth 22. A poor Johnson kick was fielded in the Richmond half and Rydon and Forde combined to put Heaton over for a try.

Smith added another penalty

SCORERS: Gosforth: Penalties: Johnson (4) Richmond: Try: Heaton. Penalties: Smith (2).
GOSFORTH: A Campbell, J Whisker, R Petyt, D Clegg, M Brewer; D Johnson, S Branthwaite, C White, R Parker, J Lill, D Davidson, T Roberts, K Westgarth, B Chick, G Smallwood
RICHMOND: A Hampel, S Pennock, J Heaton, R Rydon, R Forde, S Smith, J Cullen, D Gavins, P Combe, J Thorn, D Solo, S Windass, N Slagter, T Marvin, D Kenningham
Referee: B Stirling (Ulster).

WEEKEND RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Wales 46 United States 0
(at Cardiff Arms Park)

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP

First division

Orrell 19 Sale 0
Orrell: Tries: Cusani, Hitchen, Ainscough, O'Brien Pen: Williams

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nottingham	8	4	1	3	116	57	21
Moseley	5	3	0	2	85	63	14
Gloucester	4	3	0	1	83	44	13
Bristol	5	2	1	2	90	54	12
Leicester	3	3	0	0	58	38	12
Bath	4	2	0	2	57	58	10
Waterloo	2	2	0	0	26	15	8
Coventry	5	1	0	4	61	135	8
Orrell	3	1	1	1	41	40	7
Sale	5	0	0	5	37	118	5
Wasps	1	0	1	0	12	12	2
Harlequins	1	0	0	1	9	12	1

Second division

Gosforth 12 Richmond 10
Gosforth: Pens: Johnson (4) Richmond: Try: Heaton Pens: Smith (2).
Headingley 21 Blackheath 9
Headingley: Tries: Appleson (2) Sellar, Parsonage Con: Appleson Pen: Appleson Blackheath: Try: Galey Con: Colyer. Pen: Colyer

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rosslyn Park	5	4	1	0	77	39	18
Headingley	5	3	1	1	84	46	15
L Scottish	5	3	0	2	86	52	14
Richmond	3	2	0	1	52	37	9
Saracens	3	2	0	1	46	35	9
Lpool St Helens	2	2	0	0	29	10	8
L Welsh	4	1	1	2	66	55	8
Bedford	3	1	2	0	24	18	8
Gosforth	4	1	0	3	32	65	7
L Irish	5	0	1	4	27	79	6
Blackheath	3	0	0	3	18	45	3
Northampton	2	0	0	2	6	66	2

Third division

Exeter	19	Wakefield	29
Fylde	68	Birmingham	7
Maidstone	9	Nuneaton	3
Met Police	25	Plymouth	18
Vale of Lune	12	W Hartlepool	21

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fylde	6	4	0	2	206	87	18
Met Police	6	4	0	2	83	70	18
Plymouth	5	4	0	1	156	64	17
W Hartlepool	4	4	0	0	80	31	16
Sheffield	5	3	0	2	53	89	14
Wakefield	4	3	0	1	118	47	13
Vale of Lune	4	3	0	1	97	46	13
Maidstone	5	1	0	4	41	65	8
Birmingham	5	0	0	5	31	228	5
Exeter	4	0	0	4	41	122	4
Nuneaton	2	0	0	2	10	21	2
Morley	2	0	0	2	15	51	2

North area

Birkenhead Park	16	Roundhay	28
Broughton Park	24	Preston Grsprs	12
Derby	9	Northern	14
Durham	23	Lichfield	15
Stourbridge	11	Rugby	0

South area

Askeans	13	Southend	4
Camborne	9	Sidcup	7
Cheltenham	16	Salisbury	12
Havant	19	Lydney	11
Sudbury	19	Streatham-C	3

LONDON: First division: Ipswich 26. Dartfordians 9; Old Gaytonians 9. Ealing 18. Ruislip 36. Sutton and Epsom 0. Upper Clapton 6. Esher 14. US Portsmouth 3. Guildford and Godalming 22. Second division north: North Walsham 13. Old Merchant Taylors 3. Norwich 18. Old Albanians 0. Thurrock 28. Hertford 7. Woodford 9. Cheshunt 20. Second division south: Basingstoke 22. Camberley 0; gravesend 15, KCS Old Boys 11. Old Brockleians 3. Old Mid-Whitgiftians 13. Old Juddians 22. Worthing 28. Old Reigatians 6. Old Alleynians 9. Third division north east: Barking 28. Old Cantabrigians 9. Chingford 13. Saffron Walden 3. Eton Manor 10. Colchester 3. Old Westcliffians 26. Brentwood 15. West Norfolk 9. Ipswich YMCA 3. Third division north west: Bacavians 4. Harrow 6. Bishop's Stortford 9. Mill Hill 6. Letchworth 19. Old Kingsburians 18. Old Paulines 10. Hendon 24. Tabard 17. Fullerians 4. Third division south east: Beckenham 10. Westcombe Park 10. Canterbury 6. Tunbridge Wells 12; Gillingham Anchorians 12. Old Beccehamians 6. Horsham 18. East Grinstead 12. Old Colfeians 12. Old Dunstonians 7. Third division south west: Guy's Hospital 3. Jersey 9; Old Emanuel 10. Alton 9. Old Whitgiftians 14. Warlingham 9. Purley 4. Old Walcountians 10. Trojans 0. Winchester 38.

MIDLANDS: First division: Barker's Butts 14. Westleigh 25; Peterborough 10. Stockwood Park 22. Stoke 12. Mansfield 6. Walsall 60. Stafford 13. Wolverhampton 26. Hinckley 4. Second division east: Lincoln 16. Kettering 7. Newark 22. Leighton Buzzard 7. Stamford 13. Loughborough 15. Stoneygate 6. Syston 13; Wigston 0. Vipers 40. Second division west: Dudley 4. Tamworth 6. Evesham 6. Worcester 4. Leamington 3. Dixonians 17; Newbold 7. Hereford 20. Sutton Coldfield 20. Burton 12. East Midlands/Leicestershire: Aylestone St James 18. Old Northamptonians 9; Bedford Athletic 18. Luton 6. Long Buckby 35. Melton Mowbray 12. Oadby-Wyggestonians 4. Northampton Trinity 14. Stewart and Lloyds 33. South Leicester 3. North Midlands: First division: Bridgnorth 18. Luctonians 11. Kings Norton 14. Kidderminster 6. Newport 37. Edwardians 0. Old Halesonians 13. Erdington 12; Old Yardleians 13. Whitchurch 10. Notts. Lincs and Derbys: First division: Boston 9. Mellish 0; Chesterfield 35. Kesteven 0; Glossop 29. Grimsby 0; West Bridgford 15. Scunthorpe 20. Worksop 3. Moderns 25. Staffordshire/Warwickshire: Bedworth 23. Nuneaton OE 6. Leek 10. O Longtonians 9. Stoke Old Boys 33. Handsworth 0; Stratford 40. Kenilworth 0; Willenhall 19. Old Leamingtonians 19.

NORTH: First division: Hull and ER 11. Harrogate 9. Kendal 13. Middlesbrough 6; Tynedale 18. Hartlepool 0. Widnes 0. West Park 3. Wigton 7. Winnington Park 21. Second division: Alnwick 18. Aspatria 11; Davenport 15. Manchester 4. Lymm 6. Bradford and Bingley 12. Huddersfield 16. New Brighton 18; Sandal 4. Halifax 11. North east: First division: Blaydon 21. Ripon 6. Gateshead Fell 17. Old Crossleyans 7. Thornensians 8. Rotherham 23. Weston 20. Old Brodleians 22. Wharfedale 13. Morpeth 3. North west: First division: Blackburn 6. Mid Cheshire College 9. Caldy 17. Carlisle 16. Egremont 10. Netherhall 14. Southport 0. Wirral 18; Wigan 20. Chester 15.

SOUTH AND SOUTH WEST: First division: Bournemouth 12. St Ives 11; Bridgwater and Albion 8. Redruth 7; Clifton 42. Oxford 12. High Wycombe 21. Maidenhead 18. Weston-super-Mare 17. Taunton 12. Second division: Abbey 3. Henley 8. Barnstaple 12. Devonport Services 8. Berry Hill 27. Devon and Cornwall Police 19. Brixham 14. Cinderford 3. Reading 25. Launceston 4. Southern counties: Aylesbury 13. Redingensians 9; Banbury 3. Oxford Old Boys 7. Bletchley 26. Oxford Marathon 0. Bracknell 3. Marlow 6. Windsor 10. Swindon 10. Western counties: Avon and Somerset Police 7. Old Redcliffians 13. Cirencester 13. Okehampton 6. Clevedon 42. Newquay Hornets 17. Gordon League 3. Matson 18. Truro 12. Sidmouth 9.

CLUB MATCHES

Bedford	19	Oxford Univ	12
Bristol	25	Bridgend	14
Coventry	30	L Welsh	3
Cross Keys	4	Abertillery	26
Gloucester	16	Rosslyn Park	6
Harlequins	32	L Irish	19
Leicester	27	Cardiff	19
Leinster	27	Llanelli	10
Lpool St Helens	3	Waterloo	18
L Scottish	15	Cambridge Univ	19
Maesteg	9	Nottingham	3
Moseley	16	Newport	10
Northampton	19	Aberavon	9
Wasps	37	Saracens	6

McEWANS SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First division

Glasgow Acad	7	Boroughmuir	7
Hawick	25	Kilmarnock	3
Melrose	23	Ayr	9
Musselburgh	6	Edinburgh Acad	12
Selkirk	19	Heriot's FP	22
Stewart's Mel FP	39	W of Scotland	17
Watsonians	3	Kelso	28

ULSTER: Club matches: Academy 0. CIYMS 9; Ballymena 21. St Mary's College 7; Bangor 10. Greystones 9; City of Derry 36. Omagh 25. Corinthians 21. Armagh 9; De La Salle/Palmerston 7. Collegians 3. Dungannon 19. University College, Dublin 16. Instonians 17. Skerries 23. NIFC 19. Lansdowne 27. Terenure College 11. Malone 3. Waterpark 15. Portadown 24.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Club matches: Barnet 9. Sudbury Court 9; Hemel Hempstead 11. Hitchin 4. Newbury 11. Twickenham 7. Portsmouth 22. Eastleigh 19. Romford and Gidea Park 22. Bury St Edmunds 4; Saracens Crusaders 58. Harpenden 18; Southampton 9. Weymouth 0

NORTH: Club matches: Sheffield 19. Keighley 0; Wath-on-Dearne 20. Southwell 4.
WEST: Club matches: Crediton 39. Paignton 7. Exmouth 22. Newton Abbot 3; Torquay 13. Tiverton 7.

SQUASH RACKETS

Jansher a victim of US rules

From Colin McQuillan
Toronto

The undefeated run of the new world champion, Jansher Khan, ended in Toronto on Saturday when he lost 17-15, 15-13, 15-11 in 44 minutes to Rodney Martin in the semi-finals of the Canadian Open Championship, just 18 days after winning the world title in Birmingham

To give him his due, Jansher had not previously lost since the British Open final at Wembley in April and had accumulated six successive major wins on his way to Canada. Statisticians of the game were beginning to anticipate another victory run of the proportions established by Jahangir Khan in his five and a half year supremacy to November 1985.

But Jansher was in trouble in Toronto from the start of his campaign on an all-blue glass court at the Carlson Court Club, playing American scoring to 15 points, with no cut line, a specially lowered 17-inch tin and only one service.

He looked fragile against his hard-hitting Pakistani compatriot, Umar Hayat Khan, in the first round. He came close to disaster against Brett Martin, the older brother of Rodney, in the second round, and he needed all his powers of concentration to resist Zarak Jahan in the quarter-final.

"This game is not good," the world champion, aged 18, said. He has run everyone to a standstill on the professional circuit this year under normal international scoring.

"I would pull out of this week's US Open if I could and I will not play the French Open if they play this way again."

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: R Norman (NZ) bt N Harvey (Eng), 15-7, 15-13, 15-5. C Dittmar (Aus) bt C Robertson (Aus), 15-6, 15-7, 15-13. Jansher Khan (Pak) bt Z Jahan (Pak), 14-15, 15-12, 15-5, 15-13. R Martin (Aus) bt M Robbards (Aus), 15-8, 15-12, 15-11. Semi-final: Dittmar bt Norman, 11-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-5. Martin bt Jansher Khan, 17-15, 15-13, 15-11

EQUESTRIANISM

Big Ben chimes for Millar

From a Special
Correspondent, New York

The grand prix was a feast of prime performances. North America now dominates after 40 years of European supremacy, although with the Olympic Games 10 months away, a keen tussle has developed between the United States and Canada.

Ian Millar, on Big Ben, won for Canada for the second year. Second for the United States, and a fraction of a second behind, was Katie Monahan Prudent, on Make My Day. Next Milton, ridden by John Whitaker, was fifth, the highest British rider.

The jump-off was a scorcher. Monahan Prudent led off with a close U-turn to planks at 5ft 4in and then galloped a half figure of eight to the last fence. She looked unbeatable as Milton and Apollo were unsettled as the crowd cheered as the horses approached the planks.

Big Ben, is a huge, hot-tempered, chestnut with sensitive mouth and hollow back. He looked unable to match the neat, swift Make My Day. But Millar and his horse have uncanny rapport, taking the course at the gallop. He said: "To win, you must hope to see a stride near the fence. Riders intent on seeing a stride first and then going for it are out the hunt."

It is an attitude that has just seen him awarded one the Order of Canada and itwas Canada's second triumph of the week as the team had scooped the Nations Cup for the second successive year with a grand total score of four faults.

RESULTS: 1, Big Ben (I Millar, Can), 0flts, (30 98); 2, Make My Day (K Monahan Prudent, US), 0, (31 05); 3, Nimedor (A D'Ambrosio, US), 0, (31 42). British placings: 5, Next Milton (J Whitaker), 4, (31 07); 7, Raffles Apollo (N Skelton), 4, (31 49); 11, Vital (J Turi), ¾; 13, Everest Lisnamarrow (J Hunter) 4. Speed class: 1, Mill Pearl (J Fargis, US), 50.06; 2, Future Shock (Millar), 50.15; 3, Santos (G Best, US), 50.17

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RACING: SWINGIT GUNNER'S NOVEMBER HANDICAP VICTORY PROVIDES FAIRY-TALE ENDING TO FLAT SEASON

Winter Measure to give encore

By Mandarin

Winter Measure, already a winner over Plumpton's distinctive steeplechase course this season, can make a successful return to the popular Sussex track by winning today's Simpson Piccadilly Novices' Chase.

A good hurdler two seasons ago when he defied 11st 11lb in a competitive Doncaster handicap, Winter Measure proved a disappointment over fences last season, failing to complete the course in three of his five outings and finishing a distant fourth in the other two.

Not for the first time, though, Jenny Pitman and her team appear to have wrought drastic improvement in a horse's jumping ability and the seven-year-old Pamroy gelding is at last beginning to realise his considerable potential.

When opening his chasing account at the last Plumpton meeting, Winter Measure won by eight lengths from Top Gold with another of today's rivals, Dowegian, two lengths back in fourth.

That pair look well held and a bigger danger may be last Tuesday's 20-length Fontwell winner, Our Nobby, who has the beating of Jonix (fourth) on that run.

Eight days after his Plumpton victory, Winter Measure was made a warm favourite for a similar event at Taunton where he finished second to Around Town.

Mark Pitman reported that Winter Measure was desperately unlucky on that occasion, being badly hampered on the home turn when moving up to make his challenge and losing far more ground than the 1½ lengths by which he was ultimately beaten. Compensation awaits here.

The Pitmans can initiate a double in the opening Autumn Novices' Hurdle with **Privateperformance**, who was far from disgraced on his latest run when fourth to Saturday's Chepstow winner Tebitto at Cheltenham.

Prior to that, Privateperformance had won well at Newton Abbot and he should regain the winning thread here at the chief expense of Josh Gifford's trio —Vincanto, Southerns and Gentleman Angler.

However, Gifford, whose stable can do little wrong at present, should not leave empty-handed as he has bright prospects of landing a double with **Aughra Boura** (1.30) and **Musical Mystery** (2.0), who are both fancied to defy top weight.

I particularly like the chance of Musical Mystery, who was thought good enough to contest races such as the Imperial Cup last season when still a novice.

At *Wolverhampton*, Mercy Rimell has found an excellent opportunity for Gaye Brief to gain his first victory for 19 months. The 1983 champion hurdler has String Player to beat in the West Midlands Hurdle.

A more rewarding wager at the Midlands track may be Crystal Song, who can gain a well-deserved first success in the Shifnal Novices' Hurdle after finishing second to Blasket Run in a better-class event at Worcester last time.

Cauthen's Italian trip pays

Steve Cauthen and Orban beat Tony Bin by half a length in a driving finish to the £89,340 Premio Roma at the Capannelle yesterday.

Orban, a 27-10 chance, had a five-length lead turning for home where Tony Bin had at least 12 lengths to make up. Cash Asmussen moved the Arc runner-up into second with two furlongs to run and at one stage looked likely to wear down the leader but just failed to get there.

Stop Day (Willie Carson) was beaten a neck and a nose by Maria Flying and Histoire d'Or in the £16,475 Criterium Femminile.

● Malaspina (Gary Moore) won the £22,391 Prix Perth at Saint-Cloud on Saturday from Allius and the Irish-trained Grey Goddess. Balakirev finished tenth and Farajullah last.

Swingit Gunner (left) proves an appropriate November Handicap winner for leading northern jockey Mark Birch from Mr Pintips (right) and Osric (Photograph: Ed Byrne)

Closing stages of season illustrate well-being and popularity of racing

By Michael Seely

Not only was the ever-increasing popularity of racing shown in the sustained national interest in the duel between Steve Cauthen and Pat Eddery for the 1987 jockeys' championship, which reached its dramatic climax at Doncaster on Saturday.

The essentially competitive nature of a fairly-run sport was also demonstrated in the *result of the William Hill* November Handicap as Mark Birch drove Swingit Gunner to a hard-fought victory over Mr Pintips and Osric.

After a season in which Sheikh Mohammed and Henry Cecil maintained the supremacy of the big battalions by becoming leading owner and trainer for the third and seventh time respectively, the story of Swingit Gunner's victory in the last big race of the campaign read more like a fairy-tale.

The six-year-old was bred by Jack Berry from I Don't Mind, a 5,000 guineas purchase as a yearling, who proceeded to lay the foundations of the Lancashire trainer's fortune by landing a gamble in a seller at Beverley in 1976.

Nor was Swingit Gunner an expensive purchase at 2,100 guineas after winning two races over hurdles as a three-year-old. "He was bought by Glenn Barnes for her daughter Alison *to ride in point-to-points*," Colin Tinkler said.

"But she fell off at the first fence on their only start so we decided to train him for the Flat." Now, having won four of his seven starts on the level this season, Swingit Gunner is to revert to hurdles this winter.

Gaining the most important triumph in his four-year career as a trainer, Tinkler, the former well-known jump jockey, has now saddled 31 winners in his best ever season. "It's been very tough and hard work" he said. "But it's *going well and* I'm loving every moment of it."

It was certainly a good afternoon for the Tinkler family. Colin's brother, Nigel, also had his 31st winner of the season when the trainer's wife, Kim, rode Lady La Paz to win the Weight Watchers From Heinz Lady Jockeys Stakes and a jubilant horde of owners from Full Circle Thoroughbreds PLC knocked over the press in the unsaddling enclosure, after having enjoyed their 21st win in just over a year.

However, the fight between Cauthen and Eddery naturally overshadowed the racing. And the 27-year-old American's radiant smile of satisfaction *told its own tale as the two* jockeys stood together for a presentation after the sixth contest.

Make no mistake, Cauthen is the single most powerful influence for good in the sport since the retirement of Sir Gordon Richards. And his successful battle to contain his weight to the end of a long season has attracted admiration beyond the confines of the world of racing. His sustained determination has been little short of incredible.

For Eddery, defeat must have been a bitter pill to swallow in the gathering gloom of a November evening. But his tally of 195 winners against his rival's 197, *of which* Cauthen had had 113 successes for Cecil, was living proof of the sustained demand for the services of the 36-year-old Irishman, who was forced to take 154 more mounts than Cauthen to reach this figure.

Professionally, there is not a pin to choose between the pair for excellence. Cauthen's famous "invisible clock in the head" and his love of front-running tactics have never been better shown than in his victories on Reference Point.

On the other hand, Eddery's natural flair, finesse and judgement of pace were dem*onstrated once again in his* patient handling of Trempolino to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe for the third successive year.

For talent, courage and brilliant dedication, both jockeys now have to be ranked in the same class as Sir Gordon *Richards. Scobie Breasley* and Lester Piggott and the five-times champion Willie Carson also deserves a special mention for having ridden 100 winners *in* a season for the sixteenth time.

On the training front Cecil and Michael Stoute continued *to dominate the scene*, with Luca Cumani, Barry Hills and John Dunlop also having enjoyed successful seasons.

So did Alec Stewart, whose training of Mtoto, Waajib and Daarkom, see the 33-year-old Scotsman established as the *emerging* force of his profession. Guy Harwood finished sixth but it was an overall disappointing season, judged by Pulborough's high standards.

Cecil broke all his own records with 180 winners from 446 races, representing a strike rate of more than 40 per cent. And a £1 level stake on all starters from Warren Place would have netted their backers £79.29. His prize money *total of £1,896,689 is a new* British record, though Stoute's 1986 tally of £2.8 million at home and abroad, has yet to be bettered. Cecil's frankness with the media and his consequent openness about his horses, has contributed greatly to the season's entertainment.

In the owners' table, Louis Freedman finished second to Sheikh Mohammed, with Reference Point, Overdrive and Queen Midas the main contributors to his total.

Apart from Reference Point and Mtoto, Don't Forget Me, Unite, Milligram and Ajdal *were all worthy group one or* classic winners. And British racegoers were fortunate to see Miesque in her remarkable 1,000 Guineas victory as well as in her defeat by Milligram at Ascot.

Unfortunately 1987 will always be remembered as the *year in which Lester Piggott*, one of the greatest jockeys of all time, was sentenced to three years in prison for tax evasion.

And the subsequent association of the famous Cecil "secret contract" issue a few years ago gave the critics of the *sport a roman holiday* to say the least but in view of the large amount of "unaccountable money" that floats around in an internationally *wealthy industry, the so-called* "black economy" of racing was bound to run into trouble one day.

Nothing, however, must be allowed to detract from the fact that we now have the straightest racing in the world as well as that of the highest class.

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

1.15 Pershing.
1.45 Let Him By.
2.15 *Dunstall.*
2.45 Gaye Brief.
3.15 Blenders Choice.
3.45 *Crystal Song.*

By Michael Seely
1.45 Let Him By. 3.15 **QURRAT AL AIN** (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 **CRYSTAL SONG.**

Going: good to firm

1.15 CASTLECROFT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£812: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

2 UPP00-0 BICKERSTAFFE 10 (D,S) (R Lewis) M Pipe 6-11-10 .... P Scudamore —
4 0P/P-000 MANDOWN LAD 16 (B,F) (B Hall) P Hobbs 6-11-9 .... P Hobbs —
5 4000/3 PERSHING 72 (BF) (G Blunden) D Williams 6-11-6 .... R Dunwoody 93
6 4000-0F SNOW BABU 12 (A Mansley) D Moffatt 5-11-6 .... K Teelan 96
7 FF-P000 WINDRUSH SONG 58 (D,F) (W Dudley) M McCormack 6-11-4 .... G McCourt —
8 000420 WALMER SANDS 14 (Mrs A Esp) B Preece 5-11-3 .... P Warner 95
11 3033-22 VULGARIS 9 (M Cooper) Miss S Wilton 5-10-12 .... S Davies (7) ● 99
12 003020- SCALE MODEL 189 (J Roper) J Roper 5-10-11 .... Mr T Jackson 97
13 004900- GOLDEN BAVARD 163 (Mrs N Ashall) T Caldwell 6-10-9 .... P Caldwell (7) 96
14 0-P0040 CRAVEN BOY 3 (F) (J Price) R Price 6-10-8 .... J Bryan —
16 0000-B JENNY WYLLIE 14 (Mrs J Marks) K Morgan 6-10-8 .... K Burke (4) —
17 0000P0- KUWAIT STAR 166 (Mrs N De Savary) N Thomson 4-10-7 .... R Milman 94
18 20-0400 SEASONED EMBER 9 (B,F,S) (G Parry) J Bradley 6-10-7 .... D Tegg (7) 98
19 0204BP- RUPERT'S DAUGHTER 242 (Industrial Glove) M Eckley 4-10-7 .... C Llewellyn (4) 89
20 004P-P0 GOLDEN AZELIA 16 (R Brazington) R Brazington 4-10-7 .... R J Beggan 87
23 4300-00 LUCY KING 9 (R Croft) Mrs J Croft 6-10-7 .... W Humphreys (7) 84

BETTING: 9-2 Vulgaris, 11-2 Bickerstaffe, 6-1 Scale Model, 7-1 Walmer Sands, 8-1 Seasoned Ember, 10-1 Pershing, 12-1 Craven Boy, 14-1 Mandown Lad, Snow Babu, 20-1 Golden Azelia, Rupert's Daughter, 33-1 others.

1986: (2m 6f) AGAIN KATHLEEN 5-10-4 G Charles-Jones (7-2) P Makin 10 ran

FORM BICKERSTAFFE (10-0) 5th never a serious threat beaten 25l by Beech Road (11-7) at Devon in better company (2m 1f, £2386, good to soft, Oct 30, 17 ran).
PERSHING (11-4) 3rd failed to quicken close home beaten 8½l by Four Uncle (11-6) at Market Rasen (2m, £638, good, Aug 29, 13 ran).
VULGARIS (10-7) 2nd could not get to the winner C B Girl (10-2) with CRAVEN BOY (10-6) 4th beaten 10l at Worcester (2m, £779, soft, Oct 21).
Selection: BICKERSTAFFE

1.45 MOSELEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,870: 3m 1f) (14 runners)

1 00-2F1U GREY GENERAL 11 (G) (A1 Paper Plc) M Oliver 6-11-3 .... E Buckley (4) 71
4 R0333-4 BRAVE ADMIRAL 27 (Mrs L Dresher) R Armytage 7-10-12 .... Mr M Armytage (4) 95
5 010/PP BRENDON PRINCE 18 (S) (H Handel) Miss H Handel 8-10-12 .... Miss H Handel —
6 2F00- CHICK WAY 194 (J Needham) J Needham 9-10-12 .... — 74
7 CLASSIC MELODY (J Blackborow) J Booth 10-10-12 .... R J Beggan —
9 000-4U0 DREADNOUGHT 42 (S) (J Carden) J Carden 7-10-12 .... Mr J Carden —
13 20P23P- JON PIPER 170 (J Howard) B Morgan 9-10-12 .... R Strange 84
15 0F30P0/ LAY-THE-TRUMP 1260 (B) (Dr B Dowling) R Lee 12-10-12 .... B Dowling (4) —
16 3F220-2 LET HIM BY 11 (T Painting) D Nicholson 7-10-12 .... R Dunwoody ● 99
17 1321P-2 MILITARY BAND 31 (G) (A Stiff) Mrs N Sharpe 9-1012 .... P Scudamore 93
20 3PFF0-0 PELION 11 (G,S) (Mrs A Garrett) J King 7-10-12 .... S McNeill —
21 4233PB STAR FORMULA 17 (B) (R Webb) Mrs A King 6-10-12 .... A Webb 81
23 0-U024F THE LATE MAN 6 (J Huckle) C Tristline 6-10-12 .... J Doyle 74
28 P0/ DEL MAR 534 (N Thick) N Thick 8-10-7 .... C Jones —

BETTING: 6-4 Let Him By, 3-1 Military Band, 9-2 Brave Admiral, 6-1 Grey General, 10-1 Star Formula, 14-1 others.

1986: ROY'S HOUSE 6-10-12 S J O'Neill (15-2) E Jones 4 ran

FORM *GREY GENERAL latest lost rider at* the 14th when going well; earlier (11-3) lead close home to get up by a hd from Master Brabinger (11-3) at Devon (2m, 1f, £2333, good, Sep 23, 5 ran).
BRAVE ADMIRAL (11-3) 4th was never a contender when beaten over 50l by Miss Christopher (10-9) at *Newton Abbot (3m 2f, £2899, soft, Oct 13, 16 ran).*
LAY-THE-TRUMP was a top-class point-to-pointer three years ago, recently ran on the Flat (Newmarket Town Plate) and has each way claims.
LET HIM BY (11-4) 2nd could never get to the easy winner Bonanza Boy (11-9) when beaten 10l at Wincanton (2m 5f, £1904, good, Oct 29, 18 ran). Comes from yard where the runners usually need an outing to put them right.
MILITARY BAND (11-0) 2nd was not helped by a mistake at the last when in the lead and was caught close home beaten ¾l by Donald Davies (11-0) at Worcester (2m 4f, £1581, good, Oct 9, 16 ran).
Selection: LET HIM BY

2.15 CHARLECOTE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,337: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

1 F4PF-PP GLENRUE 5 (D,F,G) (Coteville Grou) T Casey 10-12-4 .... — —
2 2200-00 ROUSPETER 4 (D,G,S) (E Young) D Nicholson 10-11-11 .... R Dunwoody 97
5 11240-P DUNKIRK 17 (D,S) (J Hartnett) M Francis 11-11-6 .... C Cox 88
6 1F12-3P SIR BADSWORTH 9 (CD,F,G) (T Laxton) T Laxton 9-11-6 .... G Bradley 88
7 030-110 WIGGBURN 17 (D,F,G,S) (J Butler) Mrs A Hewitt 8-11-0 .... M Williams 94
8 11-3020 RIVER RHEIN 16 (BF,F,G,S) (C Bowen-Colthurst) O Sherwood 10-11-0 .... S Sherwood 92
9 012-020 MISTER FEATHERS 16 (B,C,F,G) *(Mrs M Forde) J King 6-10-6 .... S McNeill* 94
11 11U-0PP FARE LOVE 9 (D,F,G) (E Evans) E Evans 8-10-5 .... P Warner —
12 11203/P GROCKLE 10 (F,S) (Mrs B Gittins) D Barons 10-10-4 .... P Nicholls —
13 014/401- POMMARDY 310 (D,F,S) (Mrs J Chadwick) Mrs J Chadwick 8-10-2 .... M Bosley (4) ● 99
14 0F0411- DUNSTALL 234 (CD,F,G,S) (J Drewry) B Morgan 10-10-1 .... R Strange 98
15 0F-00F4 BRYMA 17 (B,S) (Mrs M Palling) B Palling 7-10-0 .... C Evans 91
16 U300-30 SIR KENWIN 18 (CD,G,S) *(K Knox) R Armytage 9-10-0 .... C Llewellyn (5)* 95
17 UF-4130 NEW SONG 16 (D,F) (J Sanders) M Oliver 8-10-0 .... E Buckley (4) 92
19 40-1214 WEE WILLIAM 9 (D,F,G,S) (B Hicks) J Bradley 10-10-0 .... D Tegg (7) 88
23 344203 BRITANNICUS 11 (D,F,G) (N Thomson) N Thomson 11-10-0 .... R Milman 84

BETTING: 5-2 Pommardy, 7-2 Sir Badsworth, 9-2 River Rhein, 6-1 Mister Feathers, 7-1 Dunstall, 12-1 New Song, 14-1 Rouspeter, 16-1 others.

1986: SIR BADSWORTH 8-11-0 R Earnshaw (11-4 jt-fav) T Laxton 7 ran

FORM ROUSPETER (11-10) 6th beaten over 40l by Brave Hussar (11-8) at Kempton (2m 4f, £2380, good, Nov 5, 6 ran).
DUNKIRK latest pulled up half a mile from home at Newbury; earlier (10-11) 6th beaten 24l by Barryphilips Disco (10-0) at Ascot (2m 4f, £12154, good, Apr 15, 10 ran). Has each way claims.
WIGGBURN (10-13) 5th came all too late beaten 22l by Kittinger (10-8) with BRYMA (10-0) 4th lost touch 2 out beaten 14l at Ludlow (2m 4f, £3022, good, Oct 23, 10 ran).
POMMARDY (10-3) despite a mistake at the last got up to win by 4l from Pukka Major (11-7) at Newbury (2m 4f, £3074, good to soft, Jan 3, 7 ran).
DUNSTALL (9-7) led going to the last and won well by 5l from Silent Echo (9-10) at Fakenham (2m 5f, £2036, good, Mar 20, 8 ran).
NEW SONG (11-0) 5th lost touch inside the final 2f beaten 35l by Bob Tisdal (10-12) at Stratford (3m 2f, £2194, good to soft, 16 ran).
Selection: POMMARDY

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

2.45 WEST MIDLANDS HURDLE (£2,603: 2m 6f 110yd) (4 runners)

1 F/2P33-2 GAYE BRIEF 23 (BF,F,G,S) (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) Mrs M Rimell 10-11-10 .. D Browne ● 99
3 1F1120- STRING PLAYER 235 (F,G,S) (F Lee) F Lee 5-11-5 .... C Hawkins 80
6 43-0140 COLLISTO 32 (F) (Mrs A Aldridge) D Bell 6-10-12 .... Lorna Vincent 53
10 00020P- THE SHINER 205 (M Mellersh) M Tate 7-10-6 .... Mrs T Nicholls (4) 60

BETTING: 4-7 Gaye Brief, 2-1 String Player, 8-1 Collisto, 16-1 The Shiner.

1986: (2m 4f) EROSTIN RULER 5-10-12 E Buckley (5-2) T Casey 12 ran

FORM GAYE BRIEF (11-0) 2nd beaten 5l when the winner Hypnosis (11-10) slipped the field at *Kempton* (2m, £4526, good to soft, Oct 17, 7 ran). He still has the class to win this.
STRING PLAYER latest down the field in the County Hurdle at Cheltenham; earlier (11-10) 2nd was caught on the flat beaten 7l by Down Flight (9-9) at Haydock (2m 4f, £1940, soft, Mar 6, 13 ran).
COLLISTO (11-7) 7th finished out of contention behind *Rowlandson Jewels* (11-7) at Cheltenham (2m 4f, £1612, good, Oct 8, 9 ran).
Selection: GAYE BRIEF

3.15 RACING POST HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,130: 2m) (20 runners)

3 121P3- CRUSADER'S STAR 202 (D,S) (R Darlington) Mrs W Sykes 6-11-10 .... C Llewellyn (4) 90
4 13201-0 RIX WOODCOCK 10 (D,F,S) (Mrs T Davis) G Kindersley 6-11-10 .... — 98
6 21100-2 QURRAT AL AIN 16 (D,F,G,S) (Lt-Col D Warden) M H Easterby 4-11-8 .... L Wyer 94
7 04102-4 TAMATOUR 10 (D,G) (T Ramsden) D Ringer 4-11-7 .... G McCourt 89
11 3234-1F WELL COVERED 44 (BF,F,G) (G Hamilton) R Hollinshead 6-11-4 .... R Dunwoody 92
15 14003- BLENDERS CHOICE 189 (D,F) (M O'Connor) J King 5-11-3 .... S McNeill 96
17 11- STARWOOD 352 (D,F,S) (Neutrochoice) C Tinkler 5-11-0 .... G Bradley ● 99
18 00-3122 KILLARY BAY 35 (V,D,F,G) (D Marshall) K Stone 5-10-13 .... M Dwyer 96
20 401002- MOON JESTER 166 (D,F,S) (J White) J Cosgrave 7-10-12 .... P Tuck 95
21 000100- MISTS OF TIME 168 (D,F) (Mrs H Dorey) C Vernon Miller 4-10-11 .... K Mooney 89
23 10/F01- VYNZ SUPREME 202 (D,F,G) (P George) Mrs N Sharpe 7-10-10 .... P Scudamore 92
24 01011-F SARYAN 25 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs B Curley) B Curley 4-10-10 .... D Murphy 91
26 0023P/ HIGH OLD TIME 693 (F,G,S) (Dickins Ltd) J Harris 11-10-6 .... J Harris —
27 00-3000 ASIA MINOR 11 (D,F,G) (C Hitchings) C Hitchings 7-10-8 .... R Hyett —
28 12P3-P0 DON'T BE LATE 10 (CD,S) (T Kilroe & Sons Ltd) R Peacock 5-10-7 .... P Millar (7) 93
29 422110- KASU 164 (D,F,G) (S Taberner) J Harris 4-10-7 .... Vicki Harris (7) 91
30 00400-0 ANNIE RA 13 (D,S) (Mrs E Bevan) B Preece 5-10-6 .... Mr R Bevan (7) 94
31 24U004- HAWAIIAN HEIR 202 (B,D,F,G,S) (P Riley) W Clay 8-10-5 .... Diane Clay (7) 91
33 F424-00 BILLILOV 10 (D,F) (W Love) K Bridgwater 6-10-1 .... A Webb 91
34 0P00/30- TEEJAY 318 (D,G) (D Waldron) P Bevan 8-10-0 .... J Burton (7) 77

BETTING: 3-1 Starwood, 4-1 Rix Woodcock, 5-1 Well Covered, 13-2 Qurrat Al Ain, 8-1 Tamatour, 12-1 Blender's Choice, Don't Be Late, 14-1 Saryan, Crusader's Star, 16-1 others.

1986: AL-ALAM 4-10-4 M Dwyer (3-1) Jimmy Fitzgerald 15 ran

FORM CRUSADER'S STAR (11-5) 3rd *kept* on well over the final two flights beaten 5l, hd by VYNZ SUPREME (10-1) led on the flat to win by 5l from End Of The Road (10-0) at Uttoxeter (2m, £2488, good, Apr 21, 14 ran).
RIX WOODCOCK (11-5) 15th never a factor behind Beach Road (11-7) with TAMATOUR (11-2) 4th lost his lead at the last beaten 15l at Devon (2m 1f, £2386, good to soft, Oct 30, 17 ran).
QURRAT AL AIN (10-9) 2nd was caught near the finish after making a lot of the running beaten ½l by Meritmoore (11-0) at Stratford (2m, £2952, good to soft, Oct 24, 17 ran).
WELL COVERED latest fell 6th; earlier (10-2) won with a lot in hand by 8l from Miss Nero (11-4) at Bangor (2m 4f, £1702, good, Sep 19, 9 ran).
BLENDERS CHOICE (11-8) 3rd lost his lead at the last beaten 9½l by Bickerman (10-13) at Ludlow (2m, £1135, firm, May 4, 12 ran).
STARWOOD (11-7) led 2 out and kept up to his work to hold on by 2l from Royal Greek (11-7) at Market Rasen (2m, £1639, good to soft, Nov 22, 19 ran).
KILLARY BAY (11-12) 2nd lost his lead close home beaten ¾l by Above All Hope (11-7) at Southwell (2m, £1178, good, Oct 5, 11 ran).
MOON JESTER (11-3) 2nd failed to quicken when beaten ¾l by Eastern Player (10-3) at Cartmel (2m 1f, £1015, firm, May 27, 6 ran).
SARYAN latest fell 3 out; earlier (11-2) won well by ¾l from *Red Billy* (10-2) at Southwell (2m, sell, £1071, firm, Apr 27, 14 ran).
Selection: WELL COVERED

3.45 SHIFNAL NOVICE HURDLE (£1,436: 2m) (17 runners)

2 002/2-1 ARGES 30 (D,S) (P Savill) R Hollinshead 6-11-5 .... R Dunwoody 93
3 104 KNOCKENNIS 9 (D,F) (B Lewis) C Tristline 4-11-5 .... W Humphreys (7) 92
6 03-3 CHEEKY KING 51 (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 5-10-12 .... G McCourt —
8 2282 CRYSTAL SONG 9 (A Forster) J Jenkins 4-10-12 .... S Sherwood ● 99
9 0- FRANKTON 240 (Mrs P Slawson) Mrs W Sykes 6-10-12 .... H Davies —
11 0P GARDA'S GOLD 28 (B Smith) R Dickin 4-10-12 .... M Dwyer —
13 HAY STREET (Mrs J Curson) R Champion 6-10-12 .... P Scudamore —
15 0-P KING OF THE LOT 31 (Lord Strathmore) R Lee 4-10-12 .... B Dowling (4) —
16 00- LEPUS 200 (N Talbot-Smith) A J Wilson 4-10-12 .... A Webb —
18 003/P- LYSANDER 462 (T Silvster) M Tate 5-10-12 .... R Hyett —
28 0- THE BIG WHEEL 441 (Mrs H Richards) J O'Shea 4-10-12 .... L Wyer —
29 PF- TRIVET 179 (Steve Lilley Racing) Miss S Wilton 4-10-12 .... S Davies (7) —
30 03-0 UNCLES CHOICE 32 (Miss L Wallace) E H Owen jun 4-10-12 .... Miss L Wallace —
33 00- BRACKET 172 (A Byrne) P Hayward 4-10-7 .... P Bowmen (7) —
35 CADENZA MIA (Mrs A Irvine) D Bell 5-10-7 .... Lorna Vincent —
39 00 KERSTI DUNN 27 (D Williamson) I Wardle 5-10-7 .... K Townsend —
40 PP- LADY OWEN 255 (Mrs P Spicer) R Spicer 4-10-7 .... S McNeill —

BETTING: 9-4 Arges, 5-2 Crystal Song, 100-30 Knockennis, 6-1 Cheeky King, 9-1 Uncles Choice, 12-1 others.

1986: SPANISH REEL 4-10-12 P Barton (11-2) J Edwards 11 ran

FORM ARGES (10-12) jumped to the front over the final 2 flights to win by 8l from Fire Refined (10-11) at Uttoxeter (2m, £685, soft, Oct 10, 12 ran).
CHEEKY KING (10-9) 3rd took up the running 3 out only to lose touch close home beaten 8½l by Mole Board (2m, flat, £858, good to firm, Sep 19, 17 ran).
CRYSTAL SONG (10-11) could not get to the winner Blasket Run (10-7) beaten 1½l with KNOCKENNIS (10-11) 4th beaten 27½l at Worcester (2m 2f, £3303, soft, Oct 31, 18 ran).
LEPUS (10-10) 7th made up ground close home beaten 9l by The Rapids (11-2) at Cheltenham (2m, *flat, £816, hard, Apr 23, 23 ran).*
KERSTI DUNN (10-9) 7th beaten over 50l by Privateperformance (11-0) at Newton Abbot (2m, £1109, soft, Oct 13, 13 ran).
Selection: ARGES

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Mrs M Rimell	22	101	21.8	D Browne	9	19	47.4
M Pipe	7	36	19.4	G Bradley	8	22	36.4
J King	5	34	14.7	P Scudamore	24	126	19.0
D Nicholson	9	77	11.7	A Webb	5	46	10.9

Only qualifiers *Only qualifiers*

PLUMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

1.00 Privateperformance.
1.30 Aughra Boura.
2.00 *Musical Mystery.*
2.30 WINTER MEASURE (nap).
3.00 Mister Savvas.
3.30 Sea Island.

Michael Seely's selection: 1.00 Gentleman Angler.

Going: good to soft

1.0 AUTUMN NOVICES HURDLE (£836: 2m) (18 runners)

1 0/100 EASTER RAMBLER 13 (CD,F) (C Hume) P Butler 5-11-5 .... M Furlong 83
3 040-14 PRIVATEPERFORMANCE 19 (S) (K Balfour) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-5 .... M Pitman ● 99
6 0-0 ACKA'S BOY 70 (Mrs N Parish) J Parish 5-11-0 .... E Morris (4) —
12 CUMUTE (E Eldin) E Eldin 5-11-0 .... J McLaughlin —
14 00- ELEGANT BILL 234 (A Sheppard) R Curtis 4-11-0 .... N Hoad (7) 87
15 213- GENTLEMAN ANGLER 180 (F) (Mrs I Kerman) J Gifford 4-11-0 .... — —
16 U HARRISON 9 (W Fraser) J Ffitch-Heyes 4-11-0 .... R Goldstein —
18 MIRAGE DANCER (Maj H Cayzer) R Smyth 4-11-0 .... H Jenkins —
19 MUSKET WET (Mrs A Emanuel) C Willett 4-11-0 .... Mr C Willett —
25 0- SIR SPEEDY 415 (R Skinner) R O'Sullivan 4-11-0 .... M Kinane —
26 00- SOUTHERNS 352 (G) (Southern Caravan Group) J Gifford 5-11-0 .... E Murphy —
27 0 STEEL CYGNET 34 (Mrs J Gray) F Gray 4-11-0 .... P Coonan (7) —
28 0/20 TOM FORRESTER 354 (P Jubert) R Akehurst 6-11-0 .... I Shoemark (7) 98
31 00/ VINCANTO 725 (Mrs C Clatworthy) J Gifford 5-11-0 .... R Rowe —
32 000/F WOT NO SEAL 13 (Mrs S Gladwin) J Long 6-11-0 .... *R Rowell* —
33 F0 CELTONA PEACH 26 (P Barnes) J Long 5-10-9 .... C Mann —
36 LIFFEY MOOR (C Nash) C Nash 4-10-9 .... B Powell —
38 3/P0 SAGAREINA 20 (K F Butler & Co Ltd) W Kemp 5-10-9 .... S Shilston 84

BETTING: 2-1 Privateperformance, 5-1 Vincanto, Tom Forrester, 10-1 Easter Rambler, Southerns, 14-1 Cumute, 20-1 Harrison, Gentleman Angler, 25-1 others.

1986: DIMENSION 4-11-0 P Scudamore (9-2) *Mrs N Smith 18 ran*

1.30 SID LANAWAY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,963: 3m 1f) (6 runners)

AUGHRA BOURA 205 (C,F,G,S) (Mrs L Simpson) J Gifford 11-11-10 .... R Rowe ● 99
1 F01014- AUGHRA BOURA 205 (CD,F,S) (E Reitel) R Akehurst 11-11-1 .... C Brown 98
3 1P/1230- CHOICE OF CRITICS 205 (CD,F,S) (J H Amusements Ltd) Mrs L Clay 9-10-3 .... M Perrett —
5 F/PP0P-P PRIDE O'FIFE 4 (B,D,F,G,S) (Mrs M Maslen) M Bolton 8-10-0 .... R Rowell —
7 00P-P0U MERCY LESS 6 (S) (J Bridger) J Bridger 15-10-0 .... G Moore 90
8 4010-30 GREY TARQUIN 52 (CD,F) *R Curtis* 7-10-0 .... R Goldstein 81
10 40P4F-0 STARGAZE 13 (P Smith) R Curtis 7-1 Grey Tarquin, 10-1 Stargaze, 20-1 Mercy Less,

BETTING: 11-10 Aughra Boura, 7-4 Choice of Critics, 7-1 Grey Tarquin, 10-1 Stargaze, 20-1 Mercy Less, *25-1 Pride O'Fife.*

1986: MAITREDEE 7-10-6 C Brown *(14-1) R Gow 12 ran*

2.0 FRIENDS OF ST PETER'S & ST JAMES' HOSPICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,380: 2m) (11 runners)

MUSICAL MYSTERY 208 (S) *(D Dunsdon)* J Gifford 5-12-3 .... T Pinfield (7) 95
1 113203- MUSICAL MYSTERY 208 (S) (C Mason) R Akehurst 6-11-6 .... I Shoemark (7) 81
2 030312- ANY BUSINESS 178 (CD,F) (C Mason) S Christian 4-11-0 .... A Mulholland ● 99
4 1210- MOEL FAMMAU 178 (B,S) (Miss J Walwyn) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-10-10 P Ffitch-Heyes (4) 88
5 F00-101 MANHATTAN BOY 26 (CD,F,G,S) (D Hunnisett) R Hodges 9-10-8 .... R Dennis 98
6 401P00- SUNSHINE GAL 189 (C,F,G,S) (T Parkins) R Curtis 5-10-7 .... R Goldstein 97
7 141-000 THE YOMPER 6 (B,D,G,S) (Mrs J Seal) Mrs L Clay 5-10-6 .... Miss A Harwood (7) 88
8 0240-00 THAMES TRADER 13 (S) (A Neaves) A Neaves 11-10-0 .... A Adams (7) 91
11 00004-0 ALLADO 52 (CD,F,G) (A Neaves) J Parish 7-10-0 .... D Morris (4) —
12 11F/000- SON OF MANADO 287 (D,F,S) (J Parish) P Howling 7-10-0 .... M Perrett 81
14 P/0000-3 *SNOWBALL JIM* 26 (F) (Mrs M Greene) G Ripley 9-10-0 .... — —
16 FF/0F00- HIYA JUDGE 314 (D,G) (Mrs L Ripley) 11-2 Any Business, 7-1 Manhattan Boy, 10-1

BETTING: 11-4 Musical *Mystery*, 7-2 Moel Fammau, 11-2 Any Business, 7-1 Manhattan Boy, 10-1 Sunshine Gal, The Yomper, 12-1 Thames Trader, 14-1 *Snowball Jim, 20-1 others.*

1986: WHITHER GOEST THOU 4-10-13 D *Murphy* (7-2 fav) D Ringer 11 ran

2.30 SIMPSON PICCADILLY NOVICES CHASE (£1,941: 2m) (15 runners)

1 PPB-P12 WINTER MEASURE 18 (BF,F,G,S) (P Male) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-5 .... M Pitman 95
2 400F0-1 OUR NOBBY 6 (G,S) (R Bastian) M Madgwick 5-11-3 .... B Powell ● 99
3 02-141F DOWEGIAN 6 (BF,F,G,S) (M Ford) D Grissell 6-11-0 .... Mr T Grantham 93
4 P0-0 E ZOE MOU 4 (P Christoforou) P Butler 6-11-0 .... — —
6 0- HETTINGER 515 (Miss L Quick) J Ffitch-Heyes 7-11-0 .... Penny Ffitch-Heyes (4) —
7 0040/04 JONIX 6 (Mrs S Wills) J Gifford 6-11-0 .... R Rowe —
8 0 LORD WESSCAM 14 (N Upson) P Upson 9-11-0 .... C Mann —
9 0U00-04 MR KATS 39 (Mrs P Hamilton) G Enright 7-11-0 .... M Perrett —
10 0F0-000 NOBLE EYRE 20 (S) (M Chandler) D Gandolfo 6-11-0 .... E Waite 80
11 4P000-0 PRINCE FELIX 5 (Mrs L Browning) D Browning 7-11-0 .... J Akehurst 71
14 0032F3 FIB 14 (F) (Mrs S Greathead) T Greathead 5-10-12 .... Mr L Lay (7) 85
15 P/ DOROTHY MIGHT 545 (T Rollingson) T Rollingson 8-10-9 .... M Furlong —
16 00/00-00 STREET LEVEL 14 (R Holmes) H O'Neill 6-10-9 .... C Brown —
17 44F42F TOP GOLD 18 (F,S) (W Hepper) R Hodges 8-10-9 .... S Earle 91
18 0B0230- VENETIAN PRINCESS 205 (Mrs J Peel) A Moore 6-10-9 .... G Moore 90

BETTING: 2-1 Our Nobby, 5-2 Winter Measure, 5-1 Dowegian, 14-1 Noble Eyre, 16-1 Jonix, 20-1 Hettinger, Fib, Top Gold, 25-1 others.

1986: MIDNIGHT MADNESS 8-11-6 L Bloomfield (11-10 fav) D Bloomfield 8 ran

3.0 BALCOMBE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£734: 2m) (13 runners)

3 00-3200 NAMOOS 26 (F Hill) A Moore 6-11-10 .... G Moore 85
4 D4PP- MR SAVVAS 272 (Z Papastylianou) C Charlet 4-11-8 .... S Woods (7) 96
5 1140/U0- FRIENDS FOR EVER 433 (B,CD,F,G) (H Barnett) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-11-6 .... R Goldstein ● 99
6 0000P-3 ANOTHER BING 56 (Miss B Patching) A Moore 5-11-3 .... Candy Moore (4) —
7 P44P-00 LINGFIELD LADY 6 (F,S) (J Studd) P Howling 5-11-0 .... G Heaver (7) 81
8 00-0012 CHAISE LONGUE 2 (CD,S) (C Wright) H O'Neill 5-11-0 (6ex) .... C Brown 83
9 2/000-0P IN THE BREEZE 4 (D,F) (J Batchelor) P Howling 6-10-12 .... M Perrett —
10 P23F-40 CHATTERSPARK 14 (B,S) (D Hoskin) I Campbell 4-10-11 .... R Campbell 83
11 0P0P00 THIRTY ACRE 14 (B) (J Sly) W Kemp 5-10-11 .... S Shilston —
12 2-00040 POLECROFT 16 (C Cory) W Perrin 4-10-9 .... M Bowlby —
13 P/P0- LA DRAGONIERE 203 (Lady Harmsworth-Blunt) D Grissell 5-10-8 .... R Rowe —
14 P0-00P ZINDELINA 6 (B) (A Elliott) D Jermy 4-10-8 .... G Old —
16 030/P0- ANDROMAHOS 192 (N Pay) D Hanley 5-10-8 .... J Tuite (7) —

BETTING: 5-2 Chaise Longue, 100-30 Friends For Ever, 11-2 Another Bing, 8-1 Namoos, 12-1 Chatterspark, 14-1 In The Breeze, 16-1 Mr Savvas, Lingfield Lady, 20-1 others.

1986: FLAMING PEARL 5-11-3 Penny Ffitch-Heyes (13-8 fav) B Stevens 11 ran

3.30 CUCKFIELD NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £743: 2m) (18 runners)

1 011 NEW BABY 14 (CD,S) (Mrs J Bailey) A Bailey 11-3 .... D Gallagher (4) —
8 HOME JESTA (Mrs B Hammond) G Gracey 10-7 .... J Duggan —
9 F KENTISH FIRE 17 (P Clarke) Mrs N Smith 10-7 .... C Brown —
11 MARK ANGELO (M Christofi) R Boss 10-7 .... S Keightley —
12 1 PRINCEABLE LADY 12 (S) (R Graham) R Connolly 10-7 .... B Powell —
14 1 SEA ISLAND 17 (G) (R Warren) M Pipe 10-7 .... J Lower —
15 SOONER STILL (B Stevens) B Stevens 10-7 .... S Moore —
17 3 TARTAR TERTIUS 14 (J Parker) R Casey *10-7* .... Mrs B Bloom —
18 THE GRIFTER (T Burrage) M Madgwick 10-7 .... R Goldstein —
20 22 TROPICAL BOY 14 (R Hendry) R Voorspuy 10-7 .... M Furlong —
22 3 WILL RAINE 11 (T Davis) I Campbell 10-7 .... R Campbell —
23 P2 WINGSPAN 12 (M Hackett) R O'Sullivan 10-7 .... M Kinane —
24 CATHERINE SCHRATT (D Hunnisett) R Smyth 10-2 .... H Jenkins —
25 DOUBLE TALK (H O'Neill) H O'Neill 10-2 .... S Scott (7) —
26 FALLING SHADOW (Mrs M Taylor) J Pearce 10-2 .... J McLaughlin —
27 MAMADORA (Mrs L Ripley) G Ripley 10-2 .... — —
28 PINK PUMPKIN (N Biggs) J Bosley 10-2 .... S Shilston —
30 SETTER COUNTRY (D Barber) R Hodges 10-2 .... S Earle —

BETTING: 7-4 Sea Island, 4-1 New Baby, 9-2 Princeable Lady, 12-1 Wingspan, 14-1 Mark Angelo, 20-1 *Tartar Tertius, Tropical Boy, Will Raine, 25-1 others.*

1986: ASTRAL 10-5 Dale McKeown (4-6 fav) R Smyth 17 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
R Smyth	7	17	41.2	P Ffitch-Heyes	11	63	17.5
R Akehurst	9	22	40.9	R Rowe	25	157	15.9
M Pipe	7	28	25.0	M Perrett	19	123	15.4
J Gifford	18	104	17.3	R Goldstein	25	224	11.2
D Grissell	14	93	15.1	G Moore	25	*270*	*9.3*
J Ffitch-Heyes	14	121	11.6	R Rowell	13	164	7.9

END-OF-SEASON STATISTICS

TRAINERS

	Rnrs	1st	2nd	3rd	%	£1 stake
H Cecil	446	180	86	47	40.4	+79.29
M Stoute	409	105	60	58	25.7	-7.02
B Hills	548	96	79	64	17.5	-19.62
L Cumani	295	83	53	30	28.1	+12.95
M H Easterby	432	68	70	39	15.7	-90.83
G Harwood	350	67	47	45	19.1	-98.41
J Dunlop	500	61	51	54	12.2	-167.26
M Brittain	596	57	61	63	9.6	-98.81
P Cole	452	55	54	54	12.2	-175.63
C Brittain	549	38	58	72	6.9	-185.63
A Stewart	181	37	29	24	20.4	+59.48
W Hern	*247*	*37*	*46*	*31*	*15.0*	*-58.45*

JOCKEYS

	Rides	1st	2nd	3rd	%	£1 stake
S Cauthen	842	197	119	103	23.4	-118.63
Pat Eddery	996	195	151	127	19.6	-139.35
R Cochrane	737	111	88	76	15.1	-139.00
W Carson	782	100	132	84	12.8	-231.36
W R Swinburn	576	92	77	67	16.0	-168.08
M Birch	589	92	72	60	15.6	-31.16
J Reid	659	81	77	65	12.3	-113.33
M Hills	489	75	55	57	15.3	+37.52
M Roberts	553	74	66	70	13.4	+13.57
T Ives	622	70	76	70	11.3	-50.12
W Ryan	373	69	53	33	18.5	-55.62
G Duffield	*654*	*64*	*68*	*60*	*9.8*	*-295.32*

OWNERS

	Wins	Value (£)
Sheikh Mohammed	126	1,232,240
L Freedman	13	741,405
R Sangster	73	458,344
K Abdulla	51	348,536
A Clore	18	334,632
H Al-Maktoum	73	302,395
Ahmed Al-Maktoum	10	256,741
Helena Springfield	*4*	229,333
F Salman	36	226,560
Aga Khan	37	191,985

● In percentage terms Steve Cauthen was a more clear-cut winner of the jockeys' race than he was in numerical terms with a strike rate of 23.4% to Eddery's 19.6%. Had Eddery won, statisticians, at least, would have claimed justice had not been done.

● Henry Cecil was a runaway winner of the trainers' championship, both numerically *and in terms of domestic win prize-money, which is how the title is actually decided.*

● His 180 winners yielded £1,896,689 with his five nearest pursuers being: Michael Stoute (£1,069,761), Luca Cumani (£530,250), Barry Hills (£509,881), John Dunlop (£401,205) and Alec Stewart (£397,663).

● Of the top 24 trainers and jockeys tabulated above, only five showed a profit to a level stake on each of their runners or mounts. They were: Henry Cecil, Luca Cumani, Alec Stewart, Michael Hills and Michael Roberts.

● Perion and Not So Silly shared the honour for most wins gained in the season with seven apiece. Lake Erie, Pinctada, Umbelata and Gallant Hope each had six wins.

Results from Saturday's four meetings

Doncaster

1.0 1, Lady La Paz (4-1 jt-fav); dd-ht 2, Dayajeer (4-1 jt-fav) and Saffron Light (8-1). 15 ran. NR: Hoptons Choice.

1.30 1, Vague Discretion (11-1); 2, Lady Lustre (50-1); 3, Autonomous (20-1); 4, New Constitution (5-2 fav). 23 ran.

2.0 1, Swingit Gunner (9-1; Mandarin's nap); 2, Mr Pintips (33-1); 3, Osric (12-1); 4, Empire Blue (25-1). Wood Chanter 8-1 fav. 25 ran.

2.30 1, Royal Fan (17-2); 2, Joe Sugden (20-1); 3, Madraco (12-1); 4, Gallant Hope (12-1). Mayor 5-1 fav. 22 ran. NR: Lucedeo.

3.0 1, Night Pass (7-4 fav); 2, Man Alone (7-2); 3, Rowlandsons Trophy (9-2). 19 ran.

3.30 1, Sharp Reminder (10-1); 2, Stock Hill Lass (25-1); 3, Perfect Timing (7-1). Bel Byou 11-4 fav. 19 ran.

4.0 1, Media Starguest (5-4 fav); 2, *Celtic Ring (3-1); 3, My Imagination (33-1).* 16 ran. NR: Kufuma, Pickled.

Chepstow

1.30 1, Up Cooke (14-1); 2, Vulrory's *Clown (8-1); 3, Mister Butler (10-1).* Oppidan 5-4 fav. 15 ran.

2.0 1, Pat's Jester (4-1 fav); 2, Cliffalda (9-1); 3, Bride (50-1). 12 ran.

2.30 1, Saffron Lord (6-4 fav); 2, Timely Star (13-2); 3, Ruststone (6-1). 9 ran.

3.0 1, Tebitto (100-30 fav); 2, Mad Jimmy (9-1); 3, Black Monkey (7-1). 18 ran.

3.30 1, General Chryson (7-1); 2, Coughlans Run (8-11 fav); 3, Star Of Screen (11-2). 7 ran.

4.0 1, In Motion (11-1); 2, Gay Criselle (25-1); 3, Dromin Academy (10-1). Fleet Commander 3-1 fav. 15 ran. NR: Vincanto.

Catterick Bridge

1.15 1, Ida's Delight (9-1); 2, Perfect Glen (7-2 fav); 3, Roger Nicholas (8-1). 13 *ran. NR: Tartan Trader, Military Crown.*

1.45 1, Pans Match (8-13 fav); 2, Glenderry (7-1); 3, Moondawn (5-1). 13 ran.

2.15 1, The Wilk (7-2); 2, Oaken (11-2); 3, Whats What (7-4 fav). 9 ran. NR: Legal Emperor.

2.45 1, Fish Quay (Evens fav); 2, Lingham Bride (8-1); 3, General Medford (9-2). 19 ran. NR: Aston Express, Kevino.

3.15 1, Samfen (5-4 fav); 2, Battlefield Band (6-1); 3, *Border Rambler (14-1).* 17 ran. NR: Mandorlean.

3.45 1, Inkpen (5-2 fav); 2, Write The Music (12-1); 3, Samona (14-1); 4, Miniature Miss (7-1). 16 ran. NR: Grundy's Pet.

Warwick

12.45 1, Lashkafdal (14-1); 2, Nebris (5-2); 3, Rampallion (11-10 fav). 8 ran.

1.15 1, Fishing Smack (9-2); 2, Chaise Longue (7-2); 3, Sweet Rosa (3-1 fav). 9 ran. NR: Bush Radio, Hartburn Rebel.

1.45 1, Eton Rouge (9-1); 2, Nether Wallop (33-1); 3, Tophatter (4-1). Mr Chris 7-2 fav. 12 ran.

2.15 1, Woodgate (4-1); 2, Pucks Place *(3-1 jt-fav)*, 3, *Rinus (3-1 jt-fav).* 14 ran. NR: Kiln Park, Mweenish.

2.45 1, Yankee Silver (33-1); 2, Northern Gambler (9-4 fav); 3, I Wonder When (12-1). 14 ran.

3.15 1, Donna Farina (7-2 jt-fav); 2, Fu's Lady (14-1); 3, Rostra (7-1). Stubbs Daughter 7-2 jt-fav. 9 ran. NR: Epryana.

3.45 1, Redgrave Devil (6-1); 2, McCallun (33-1); 3, Bee Garden (16-1); 4, *Bietschorn Hut (12-1). Al Trus 7-2 fav.* 25 ran. NR: Qualitair King.

FOOTBALL: WATFORD'S GOALKEEPER FRUSTRATES RANGERS FORWARDS TO EXPOSE WEAKNESSES IN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS

Coton puts his best foot forward in a borrowed boot

By Clive White

Queen's Park Rangers.. 0
Watford 0

However much Tony Coton would like to be in Peter Shilton's shoes, he was happy enough just to be in one of those of the Watford third team goalkeeper on Saturday. Like any good goalkeeper, Coton used his whole body in the 31st minute when he was called upon to make a superb double reflex save. And that with the help of someone else's size 11 left boot.

Coton borrowed David James's boot for greater comfort after breaking a bone in his foot at Southampton three weeks ago. He had reason to be grateful for those extra centimetres when he blocked Channing's close-range drive with an outstretched foot and when Dawes followed up Coton spreadeagled himself and the shot spun to safety off the same borrowed boot.

Most of the time, Coton relied upon his own assets as he and his colleagues stood a constant barrage of attacks with only instinct for survival that could be crucial in the difficult weeks that lie ahead. One can expect Coton to get plenty of opportunity to improve his concentration and consistency which, he has been informed, is all that is stopping him from making the England squad as the country's No. 3 goalkeeper.

Coton was relieved to hear that. Until recently, he was under the impression that it was his performances outside the game, rather than inside it, that were holding back his international career. Coton was one of the Birmingham gang of five who got themselves into several scraps with authority a few seasons ago.

That, he says, is all behind him now. He blamed it on the wrong choice of company and for making the mistake of returning too often to his home town of Tamworth where there were "a lot of jealous people who fancied their chances". Graham Taylor, the previous Watford manager, told him when he signed the player that he was doing him the biggest favour of his life by taking him out of that environment.

He thought it was all in the past when Bobby Robson, the England manager, included him in the Football League squad to play the Irish League in September but when he was overlooked in favour of Mimms and Seaman, for the England B squad, which played in Malta last month, he was "well cheesed off".

Fears that his past had come back to haunt him were further increased when Ogrizovic was chosen as the standby goalkeeper for the England squad to play Yugoslavia this week. "Now I have been told that it is because my concentration is not up to scratch. But that's constructive criticism and something I can work on," he said.

Jim Smith, who signed him when he was at Birmingham, for £1,000, from a local club, could confirm that there was nothing much wrong with Coton's awareness and comfortably drew the sting from Rangers' attacks. Smith, who conceded that he should have started the match with the electric Fereday looked as frustrated as his forwards were at their inability to pull Rangers level with Liverpool at the top of the table.

The injury to Bannister his leading goalscorer has exposed a weakness in the squad which as championship contenders they can ill afford. The same applies to Watford, though David Bassett has rather more holes to plug. The next few months will make or break many of his young players like Roberts, Allen and Sherwood.

Bassett who left Senior his £325,000 signing on the bench, is fearful that he may buy players who are no better than his youngsters, but that rather depends on how good his judgment is. He was pleased with the point and even more so to hear the Watford faithful cheering instead of heckling for a change.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: D Seaman; W Neill (sub: W Fereday), I Dawes, P Parker, A McDonald, T Fenwick, M Allen, D Coney, J Channing (sub: G McGuire) J Byrne, K Brock.
WATFORD: A Coton; N Gibbs, K Jackett, G Chivers, M Morris, J McClelland, T Sherwood, M Allen, I Roberts, G Porter, G Hodges.
Referee: A Gunn.

A lifebelt for Lawrence

By David Powell

Charlton Athletic 2
Norwich City 0

It may be stretching desperation beyond the bounds of sanity to pick five of a team who lost 3-0 to Oxford United reserves the week before for a match considered "crucial to our first division survival", but Lennie Lawrence did precisely that on Saturday and was rewarded with only his second Barclays League victory of the season.

Some of Lawrence's changes were enforced but others were voluntary. Mortimore, at left back, made his first senior appearance and Bennett, in midfield, was promoted for the first time this season. Both were outstanding.

Had Norwich been as sharp in defence during the first half as representatives of both clubs after the game, they would not have suffered their fifth successive League away defeat. Bruce, the Norwich captain, said that fingers should not be pointed at Ken Brown,. his manager, and Richard Collins, the Charlton chairman, insisted, contrary to a published report, that David Pleat had not been approached to replace Lawrence. Indeed Lawrence is expected to sign a new contract.

Brown's future is less secure. He may be out of a job if Norwich can lure Mel Machin, their former coach now at at Manchester City. But Bruce jumped to Brown's defence, saying: "Everybody is putting pressure on him but its not his fault."

Charlton's worst-ever start to a season was halted by goals from Bennett and Jones, both from close range after lax defending, inside 22 minutes. A minute from time Bolder saved a Drinkell penalty. In admitting it was a poor performance, Brown added: "I don't feel any pressure about getting the sack."

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder; J Humphrey, S Gritt, P Mortimore, P Shirtliff, S Thompson, M Bennett, D Campbell, A Jones, C Walsh, S MacKenzie.
NORWICH CITY: B Gunn; K Brown, A Spearing (sub: D Williams), S Bruce, M Phelan, I Butterworth, R Fox, K Drinkell, W Biggins, S Ratcliffe (sub: R Rosario), I Crook
Referee: J Ashworth.

Grimsby rise to occasion

By a Special Correspondent

Sunderland 1
Grimsby Town 1

Denis Smith, the Sunderland manager, has been around long enough to be philosophical about this kind of result. An 18,000 crowd, overshadowing anything the first division could muster, rolled along to Roker Park expecting further confirmation of their side's divine right to a rapid return to the second division.

After all, Sunderland had enjoyed a seven-goal spree against Southend in midweek, while struggling Grimsby were conceding five. But, as Smith pointed out afterwards, the Roker Park atmosphere made it the game of the season for Grimsby's young players and they made life difficult for the players who had found goalscoring devastatingly simple four days earlier. "This was their cup final, but everybody who comes here makes it hard for us and it's something we have to overcome," he said.

Bobby Roberts, the Grimsby manager, knew his youngsters "would either freeze or be geed up by the atmosphere". Luckily for him it was a positive response his side showed. As if Grimsby needed further incentive, it came with a goal after only a minute when North glanced in a cross from Grocock after a superb pice of work by Saunders on the byline.

The visitors spent most of the remaining 90 minutes pinned in their own half, although Roberts preferred to describe it as "concentrating on being tight at the back". Sunderland attacks lacked width and the crucial finishing touch although the organisation of O'Riordan was another reason why Grimsby's defence buckled only once when Armstrong was rewarded for his enterprising performance two minutes after half-time. Owers also produced further evidence of his growing maturity in midfield for Sunderland.

SUNDERLAND: I Hesford; J Kay, F Gray, R Ord, J MacPhail, G Owers (sub: K Bertschin), G Armstrong, S Doyle, E Gates, M Gabbiadini (sub: P Lemon), P Atkinson.
GRIMSBY TOWN: S Sherwood; J McDermott, A Dixon, T Watson, T Slack, C Grocock, T Curran (sub: P Rawcliffe), S Saunders, M North, S McGarvey (sub: G Stephenson)
Referee: A Flood

Mysteries at Villa

By Chris Moore

Aston Villa 1
Millwall 2

Villa, more so than most, may warrant an immediate return to the top echelon, but they are going a strange way about achieving it.

Villa have now seen 19 points slip away from their first 10 home games, yet, away, Villa have taken 20 points from 27 — a contrast that takes some fathoming. Even Graham Taylor, their manager, admits he is stuck for a logical explanation.

When Villa needed a draw for a post-War club record of 16 games without defeat, Taylor cited the failure of his forwards to time their runs to beat Millwall's off-side trap.

"I don't think McInally and Aspinall can cope with off-side — they need to give it a lot more thought," Taylor said. That may be so, but a midfield player capable of timing passes, would also have helped. As it was, only Walters posed a threat.

Where Villa really fell down was by conceding two goals in 19 minutes; their defence allowing Cascarino a fifth-minute opener; the referee then acknowleding that Briley's second was momentarily over the line.

Keown headed a copy-book reply in the 25th minute, but then Villa were out of luck. Walters forced three good saves from Horne before hitting a post, and Lillis and Shaw, the substitute, had goals disallowed.

Cascarino, who joined Millwall instead of Villa in the summer, said: "Millwall said they were ambitious and would spend money to try and reach the first division. They have kept their word. This side is well capable of winning promotion."

ASTON VILLA: N Spink; K Gage, B Gallacher, M Lillis, S Sims, M Keown, P Birch, W Aspinall, A McInally, A Blair (sub: G Shaw), M Walters.
MILLWALL: B Horne; D Salman, N Coleman, K Stevens, A Walker, A McLeary, D Byrne, L Briley, T Sheringham, T Cascarino, J Carter.
Referee: R F Nixon.

Halliday has major shock for Linfield

It was not a good day for Linfield and Glentoran, Belfast's two premier clubs. Roy Coyle, the **Linfield** manager, lost his captain, David Jeffrey, with a knee injury earlier in the week, and also had to leave out Lindsay McKeown, another defensive stalwart for the trip to Taylor's Avenue to meet Carrick **Rangers**, hammered 4-0 in midweek by Coleraine.

A goal in the seventeenth minute by Halliday for Rangers was the only score of the match as Carrick recorded a first league victory over Linfield with the surprise result of the season.

At the Oval, Glentoran dropped two points in a 1-1 draw with **Cliftonville** and the league table, after three matches, has a rather odd look: **Glenavon**, 4-0 winners over **Distillery**, setting the pace with a maximum nine points, two ahead of **Larne**. Linfield are in third spot on six points with Glentoran sharing fifth place with Newry Town on five points. Bangor, Distillery and Crusaders are all looking for their first points. **Bangor** losing 1-0 away to **Ballymena United** and **Crusaders** going down 2-1 at home to **Portadown**.

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Nine-goal wonders: A souvenir ball and champagne each for (from left) Paul Stewart, David White and Tony Adcock, who hit three goals apiece for Manchester City on Saturday

Sympathy for the humiliated

By Ian Ross

Mel Machin, the Manchester City manager, displayed dignified, if uncommon, compassion for a fellow manager yesterday. Less than 24 hours after his side had underlined its immense potential by humiliating the second division's bottom club, Huddersfield Town, 10-1 at Maine Road, Machin expressed his sorrow for Malcolm Macdonald who has been at the helm of the struggling Yorkshire club for just three weeks.

"I do feel for him. I feel for him a great deal if the truth be known. It must be terrible for him because he has only just arrived at the club and still has so much work to do. I could see the anguish and despair etched on his face as he sat in the dugout," he said.

"Malcolm and his players will obviously be feeling hurt and tormented. They will have been devastated by something which happens only very, very rarely in a footballer's lifetime. Malcolm showed great character after the game by coming out of the dressing room to talk to people and by refusing to hide away.

"He could have quietly slipped away from the ground but he didn't and that tells you a great deal about the man."

Macdonald, who will now urge his board of directors to make money available for an immediate squad-strengthening programme, remained philosophical about his side's defeat.

"Yes, I think you could say that that was perhaps my most humiliating day within football. I am shell-shocked as is everyone else connected with the club. We started off so well in the first quarter of an hour and could easily have scored a couple of goals, that was the silly thing about it," he said.

"Once City went in front for some reason we just went totally to pieces. One or two of my players started to look for offsides and we have never played offside. It was altogether just a total shambles."

City's remarkable win rewrote the record books. It was the largest margin of victory in the club's history and, in terms of goals scored, second only to the 11-3 defeat of Lincoln City back in March 1885. It was also the first time in 25 years that three players had scored three goals each in one game.

The defeat was Huddersfield's heaviest in their 79-year history, the previous worst being an 8-0 defeat by Middlesbrough in a first division fixture back in September 1950.

Dugout shellshock: Malcolm Macdonald bears the brunt

Embarrassment of Mersey riches

The stark realities of the distribution of wealth — or indeed the lack of it — within English football were no better emphasized than at Goodison Park on Saturday (Ian Ross writes).

In front of a crowd of 4,207, a figure bettered by only five third division fixtures on the same afternoon, two reserve sides with a paper value of around £5 million met to contest a Central League derby.

The team sheets read like a who's who of Merseyside football, lending yet more credence to the belief that the game's major trophies are invariably secured by the clubs that can boast that most coveted of credentials, strength in depth.

Liverpool's line-up boasted the likes of Jan Molby, the Danish international now valued at £750,000, Nigel Spackman, a £400,000 purchase from Chelsea, Kevin MacDonald, a £400,000 buy from Leicester City, and John Wark, the former Scottish international.

Everton included eight players with first-team experience, among them Kevin Sheedy, the £1 million-rated Republic of Ireland international, Derek Mountfield, the England B defender, Bobby Mimms, the former England under-21 goalkeeper, and Alan Harper, Neil Pointon and Neil Adams, all seasoned professionals.

"If my side plays to its strengths and abilities it could quite easily be favourably compared to some League sides. It has the makings of, say, a good second division side," Phil Thompson, the former England defender now in charge of the Liverpool reserve team, said.

Thompson's veiled reference to the fact that both clubs have an embarrassment of riches in terms of quality players was forcibly backed up by Mountfield, who only last week was refused a move to Coventry City, which would have netted the champions £350,000.

For the record, Liverpool won Saturday's game 3-1. Molby, Marsh and Jeffers scoring after Powell had given Everton an early lead.

Barnsley pair join squad as Welsh fears are realized

By Clive White

Steve Lowndes and Gwyn Thomas, both of Barnsley, were called up yesterday into the Wales squad for the decisive European championship tie against Czechoslovia in Prague on Wednesday after the worst fears of Mike England, the manager, were confirmed by Saturday evening's injury bulletins from around Britain.

The Wales manager had pleaded in vain with the Football League to give them the same consideration as England and have those games affecting just Welsh players cancelled, too. Instead he was forced to wait for those dreaded telephone calls informing him of injuries that threatened to decimate his midfield. He had already lost Robbie James through suspension.

David Williams, Norwich City's experienced midfield player, who had been called up to deputize for James, aggrevated a back injury against Charlton Athletic on Saturday and withdrew while Peter Nicholas, as well as Neil Slatter, the full back, are also doubtful. Nicholas, the most experienced member of the side, injured a knee playing for Aberdeen at Morton and Slatter suffered a nasty eye injury in Oxford United's 1-0 win against Coventry City. On top of that, James and Hodges have received knocks.

England, who caused a furore that led to questions in the House last week when he was reported to have said: "I wish we were a black team then they couldn't discriminate against us," denied yesterday having made such a statement. He remarked: "It's best if I keep quiet about England otherwise people will think you're moaning all the time. But you can see the mess we are in. We are preparing for a vitally important match and I'm having to ring around Sunday morning trying to get players. It's crazy."

Mark Hughes, who is on loan to Bayern Munich, for whom he scored on Saturday, reported fit as did Rush after playing in a 2-1 away win for Juventus at Pisa.

● David McCreery, the Newcastle United midfield player, has pulled out of the Northern Ireland panel for Wednesday's European championship qualifying match against Turkey at Windsor Park but Alan McDonald (QPR) is back in contention (George Ace writes). McDonald was not originally considered after sustaining a broken nose but played against Watford on Saturday without any reaction.

● The Scotland coach, Andy Roxburgh, has been hit by the withdrawal of the Rangers trio of Richard Gough, Ian Durrant and Ally McCoist, from Wednesday's international against Bulgaria in Sofia. Gough as a suspected broken nose. Jim Bett, the Aberdeen midfield player, is rated as "extremely doubtful" after picking up an injury in his side's match against Morton. The replacements are Gary Mackay, Craig Levein (both Hearts) and John Collins (Hibernian). Roxburgh has also called up Bobby Geddes, the Dundee goalkeeper.

Luton find forward harmony

By Simon Jones

Luton Town 4
Newcastle United 0

If Luton decide to sell their sought-after centre forward, Mick Harford, before his contract runs out in the summer, they will do so knowing they can cope perfectly well without him. In Harford's absence, because of a virus infection, they had their best win of the season on Saturday.

The return of Allinson provided urgency in midfield and Luton always looked to be moving harmoniously. They took the lead after three minutes, Allinson's cross eluding the Newcastle defence and Mark Stein appearing at the far post to volley into the net. The same combination delivered the second goal after 62 minutes, this time Stein delightfully flicking a low cross over the Newcastle goalkeeper, Kelly.

Newcastle, playing in their dreadful change strip of light blue, never came to terms with Kenilworth Road's plastic pitch, where they have yet to score. By the time Luton's third goal came — Nwajiobi turning in Mark Stein's shot after 75 minutes — their defence was full of invisible men: men who were not marking and not even trying.

Long before Luton added the fourth goal — Brian Stein heading in an accurate Mark Stein cross two minutes from time — the fervour of the 100 or so Newcastle supporters had been replaced by the plaintive repetition of their favourite joke. It was to shout to whichever Newcastle player had given Luton the ball: "We're the team in blue." They deserved better.

LUTON TOWN: L Sealey; T Breacker, A Grimes, D McDonough, S Foster, M Donaghy, D Wilson, B Stein, E Nwajiobi, M Stein, I Allinson.
NEWCASTLE UNITED: G Kelly; J Anderson, B Tinnion (sub: M O'Neill), K Wharton, P Jackson, G Roeder, N McDonald, P Gascoigne, P Goddard, Mirandinha, D Jackson.
Referee: M James.

Rearguard action pays off

By Dennis Signy

West Ham United 0
Sheffield Wednesday ... 1

Howard Wilkinson, the Sheffield Wednesday manager, having watched his depleted side win their fourth successive game by scoring with their only noteworthy shot of the afternoon, accepted a whisky from John Lyall, his West Ham counterpart under pressure, and muttered: "A thousand pardons."

Wilkinson was being understandably apologetic. Some idea of the full-blooded defensive battle waged by a Wednesday side minus Sterland, Marwood and May, all injured, and Chapman, their leading scorer, who is under suspension, can be measured by his observation: "There were periods in the second half when I wished we hadn't scored."

West Ham, unbeaten in five League games, encamped in their opponents' half for long periods, but, with only 14 goals in 14 games and their last success at Upton Park on August 29, they had their need for a proven goalscorer to partner Cottee underlined.

Wednesday, who managed only two corners throughout the match, scored with the easiest of chances after 21 minutes. A volley by Galvin was parried by McAlister and gave Bradshaw a tap-in goal. And with Madden outstanding in a well-marshalled and overworked defence, and Worthington tackling like an old-time full back, they held on for a third victory at Upton Park this year, having won 2-0 in both League and FA Cup there last season.

WEST HAM UNITED: T McAlister; R Stewart, G Parris, K Keen (sub: E Dolan), A Martin, L Brady, M Ward, A Dickens, P Ince, A Cottee, S Robson.
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; W Jacobs, N Worthington, L Madden, N Pearson, M Proctor, M Chamberlain (sub: G Owen), G Megson, C West, C Bradshaw (sub: G Fee), A Galvin.
Referee: K Cooper.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Barclays League
First division

Charlton	2	Norwich	0
Luton	4	Newcastle	0
Oxford Utd	1	Coventry	0
QPR	0	Watford	0
West Ham	0	Sheff Wed	1
Wimbledon	2	Southamptn	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	12	10	2	0	32	7	32
Arsenal	14	10	2	2	26	8	32
QPR	14	9	3	2	19	11	30
Nottm For	13	8	3	2	24	11	27
Man Utd	14	6	7	1	24	15	25
Chelsea	15	8	1	6	25	24	25
Everton	14	6	4	4	21	11	22
Tottenham	15	6	3	6	16	16	21
Oxford	14	6	2	6	19	21	20
Wimbledon	14	5	4	5	16	16	19
Southamptn	14	4	5	5	19	22	17
Derby Cnty	13	4	4	5	11	14	16
Coventry	14	5	1	8	14	22	16
Luton	14	4	3	7	18	19	15
West Ham	14	3	6	5	14	17	15
Sheff Wed	15	4	3	8	15	27	15
Portsmth	14	3	5	6	14	27	14
Newcastle	13	3	4	6	15	23	13
Norwich	15	3	2	10	10	21	11
Watford	13	2	3	8	5	16	9
Charlton	14	2	3	9	12	24	9

GM Vauxhall Conference

Altrcham	0	Sutton U	1
Barnet	4	Bath	0
Boston	2	Runcorn	2
Cheltnhm	2	Fisher	0
Dagenham	2	Stafford	4
Kidmnstr	2	Kettering	1
Macclsfld	3	Welling	2
Nrthwich	1	Enfield	1
Wldstone	2	Telford	2
Wycombe	1	Lincoln	2

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 1 Coleraine 1, Ballymena 1, Bangor 0 Carrick 1, Linfield 0; Crusaders 1 Portadown 2, Glenavon 4, Distillery 0 Glentoran 1, Cliftonville 1; Newry 0, Larne 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everton 1, Liverpool 3.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: President's Cup: First round, first leg: Chorley 2, Bangor City 0; Marine 0, Caernarfon 1; South Liverpool 3, Matlock 1; Southport 1, Morecambe 1. Premier division: Frickley 1, Witton 0; Gateshead 1, Horwich 0; Goole 0, Buxton 0; Mossley 1, Gainsborough 0, Oswestry 2, Worksop 4; Rhyl 1, Barrow 2. First division: Accrington Stanley 4, Alfreton 1; Harrogate 1, Droylsden 1; Leek 1, Curzon Ashton 0; Netherfield 0, Winsford 2; Radcliffe 0, Eastwood Town 2; Stalybridge 2, Congleton 0. League Cup: Preliminary round, first leg: Sutton Town 4, Lancaster 2.

ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National division: Aberystwyth 4, Pontllanfraith 2; Barry 3, Bridgend 0; Blaenrhondda 2, Pembroke 3, Brecon 2, Llanelli 0, Briton Ferry 2, Cwmbran 1; Caerleon 1, Port Talbot 1, Milford 3, AFC Cardiff 3, Ton Pentre 3, Maesteg 1.

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Bohemians 4, Sligo Rovers 2; Bray Wanderers 1, Shamrock Rovers 3, Cork City 0, St Patrick's Athletic 0; Dundalk 2, Derry City 0; Limerick City 3, Galway United 0; Shelbourne 0, Waterford United 2

Second division

A Villa	1	Millwall	2
Barnsley	3	Bradford	0
Blackburn	1	Oldham	0
Bournmth	2	C Palace	3
Hull	2	Birmingham	0
Ipswich	2	Reading	1
Leeds	2	Shrewsbry	1
Leicester	3	Swindon	2
Man City	10	Huddrsfld	1
Sheff Utd	0	Middsbro	2
Stoke	3	West Brom	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford	18	11	4	3	30	17	37
Middlesbro	18	10	4	4	29	14	34
Hull	18	9	7	2	28	17	34
Ipswich	18	9	5	4	23	14	32
Aston Villa	19	8	7	4	26	17	31
Crystal Pal	17	9	3	5	37	26	30
Birmnghm	18	8	5	5	21	23	29
Millwall	17	8	3	6	26	23	27
Man City	17	7	5	5	39	26	26
Barnsley	18	7	4	7	25	22	25
Swindon	16	7	3	6	28	22	24
Blackburn	17	6	6	5	21	20	24
Leeds Utd	18	5	8	5	18	22	23
Stoke	18	6	5	7	14	22	23
Leicester	17	6	3	8	27	24	21
Bournemth	18	5	5	8	24	27	20
Plymouth	18	5	5	8	30	34	20
WBA	18	6	2	10	24	31	20
Sheff Utd	18	5	4	9	19	28	19
Oldham	16	4	4	8	14	24	16
Reading	16	3	4	9	17	28	13
Shrewsbry	17	2	7	8	13	24	13
Huddersfld	17	1	5	11	17	45	8

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ashford 1, Alvechurch 1; Cambridge City 1, Bedworth 2; Chelmsford 1, Shepshed 0; Corby 2, Fareham 1; Crawley 1, Bromsgrove 1; Dartford 3, Redditch 2; Nuneaton 2, Witney 2; VS Rugby 2, Burton 1; Willenhall 1, Dorchester 0; Worcester 1, Gosport 0. Postponed: Aylesbury v Leicester United. Midland division: Coventry Sporting 1, Dudley 1; Forest Green 1, Sutton Coldfield 1; Grantham 3, Trowbridge 1; King's Lynn 0, Gloucester 1, Banbury 0, Halesowen 2, Paget 0, Merthyr Tydfil 2; Stourbridge 1, Hednesford 1; Wellingborough 1, Bilston 1. Southern division: Burnham 1, Waterlooville 4; Canterbury 3, Folkestone 1; Chatham 2, Hastings 1; Dover 2, Salisbury 3; Erith and Belvedere 1, Ruislip 0; Dunstable 3, Baldock 0; Sheppey 2, Poole 0; Tonbridge 0, Thanet 0.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bishop Auckland 2, Crook 0; Brandon 3, Ryhope CA 1; Guisborough 3, Consett 2; North Shields 1, Whitby 1; South Bank 0, Ferryhill 2; Spennymoor 2, Chester-le-Street 1; Whitley Bay 0, Shildon 0. Joshua Tetley League Cup: First round: Langley Park 1, Tow Law 1 (Tow Law win on penalties); Bedlington Terriers 0, Newcastle Blue Star 2; Stockton 2, Easington 4.

Third division

Aldershot	2	Bristol C	1
Blackpool	3	Rotherhm	0
Bristol R	2	Chestrfld	0
Chester	1	Walsall	1
Doncaster	1	Port Vale	1
Fulham	0	Northptn	0
Gillingham	1	Brighton	1
Mansfield	0	Preston	0
Notts Co	3	Brentford	0
Sunderld	1	Grimsby	1
Wigan	1	Southend	0
York	1	Bury	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sunderlnd	18	10	5	3	37	17	35
Walsall	18	9	7	2	27	14	34
Notts Cnty	18	9	6	3	33	21	33
Northmptn	18	8	7	3	30	15	31
Brighton	18	8	7	3	26	18	31
Fulham	17	9	3	5	28	15	30
Wigan	17	8	5	4	27	25	29
Bury	18	7	6	5	24	20	27
Gillingham	18	6	8	4	39	19	26
Chester	17	7	5	5	22	24	26
Brentford	18	7	5	6	20	23	26
Blackpool	17	7	4	6	25	19	25
Port Vale	17	7	4	6	23	17	25
Bristol City	17	7	4	6	28	29	25
Bristol R	18	6	5	7	30	29	23
Mansfield	17	6	4	7	19	19	22
Rotherham	18	4	8	6	22	25	20
Aldershot	16	6	2	8	28	35	20
Chesterfld	18	6	1	11	13	34	19
Grimsby	18	4	4	10	17	26	16
Preston	18	3	7	8	13	25	16
Doncaster	17	4	2	11	13	32	12
Southend	18	2	5	11	22	49	11
York	18	1	6	11	19	35	9

● Doncaster deducted two points by League

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple 4, Melksham 0; Bristol City 3, Bideford 3; Bristol Manor Farm 1, Chippenham 1; Frome 1, Minehead 3; Paulton 2, Taunton 0; Radstock 1, Weston-super-Mare 2. Postponed: Saltash v Clandown.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper 1, Bridlington Trinity 0; Brigg 3, Armthorpe Welfare 4; Denaby 1, Grimethorpe MW 3; Long Eaton 2, Hallam 1; Pontefract Collieries 1, Ossett Albion 1.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Formby 0, Clitheroe 2; Kirkby 2, Atherton LR 1; Leyland Motors 3, Darwen 2; Salford 2, Prescot Cables 2; Skelmersdale 2, Ellesmere Port 3. Rasb Karcher Cup: Second round replay: Colwyn Bay 2, Bacup 1.

HAMPSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round: Petersfield 1, Fotland 1 (aet).

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preliminary round: Old Harrovians 2, Old Reptonians 5.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Carthusians 4, Old Etonians 0; Old Chigwellians 0, Old Brentwoods 0. First division: Citizens 1, Old Westminsters 7

Fourth division

Bolton	1	Leyton O	0
Cardiff	3	Exeter City	2
Carlisle	3	Newport	1
Hereford	1	Crewe	1
Peterboro	0	Hartlpool	1
Rochdale	2	Swansea	3
Scunthrpe	0	Scarboro	1
Wolves	3	Burnley	0

Yesterday

DARLINGTN (0) 0 CAMBRIDGE(0) 1
2,463 Butler

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolves	18	10	4	4	34	18	34
Colchester	18	10	3	5	26	18	33
Bolton	17	9	4	4	24	14	31
Scarboro	18	9	4	5	27	19	31
Cardiff	18	9	4	5	25	21	31
Leyton O	18	8	6	4	40	24	30
Torquay	18	9	3	6	27	17	30
Scunthorpe	18	8	6	4	30	23	30
Hartlepool	18	8	5	5	25	21	29
Cambridge	18	8	3	7	22	18	27
Burnley	18	8	3	7	19	24	27
Darlington	18	7	5	6	27	26	26
Halifax	18	7	4	7	24	24	25
Peterboro	17	7	4	6	17	19	25
Crewe	18	5	9	4	26	23	24
Swansea	18	7	2	9	25	26	23
Hereford	18	6	5	7	15	20	23
Exeter	17	6	4	7	26	22	22
Stockport	18	6	2	10	16	23	20
Carlisle	18	6	2	10	30	38	20
Wrexham	18	5	3	10	17	27	18
Tranmere	17	4	2	11	15	23	12
Newport	18	3	2	13	15	36	11
Rochdale	18	2	5	11	16	44	11

● Tranmere deducted two points by League

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking 0, Bromley 1; Carshalton 3, Bognor 0, Farnborough 1, Croydon 1; Harrow 1, Windsor and Eton 1; Hayes 1, Hitchin 0; Hendon 2, Basingstoke 0; Kingstonian 2, Bishop's Stortford 1; Slough 2, Dulwich 0; Tooting and Mitcham 1, St Albans 0; Wokingham 0, Leytonstone Ilford 0; Yeovil 2, Leyton Wingate 0. First division: Billericay 1, Southwick 1; Chesham 3, Kingsbury 3; Grays 1, Basildon 0; Hampton 3, Wolverton 1; Leatherhead 1, Boreham Wood 1; Marlow 3, Woking 0; Staines 1, Bracknell 0; Stevenage 1, Lewes 1; Uxbridge 0, Wembley 0; Walthamstow Avenue 2, Walton and Hersham 0; Worthing 4, Oxford City 1. Second division north: Clapton 5, Hemel Hempstead 0; Harlow 0, Rainham 1; Hornchurch 0, Finchley 2; Royston 0, Vauxhall Motors 1; Tring 3, Hertford 1. Second division south: Flackwell Heath 1, Epsom and Ewell 2; Metropolitan Police 2, Eastbourne United 2, Ruislip Manor 5, Maidenhead United 1; Tilbury 2, Wivenhoe 1. Postponed: Egham v Petersfield.

Fine Fare Scottish League
Premier division

Dundee	3	Falkirk	1
Dunfermline	2	S Mirren	0
Hearts	1	Celtic	1
Morton	0	Aberdeen	0
Mthrwell	2	Dundee Utd	1
Rangers	1	Hibernian	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hearts	17	12	3	2	36	14	27
Celtic	17	9	6	2	28	15	24
Rangers	16	9	3	4	30	10	21
Aberdeen	16	7	7	2	23	11	21
Dundee	16	7	4	5	29	19	18
Dundee Utd	17	5	7	5	19	19	17
St Mirren	17	6	5	6	21	22	17
Hibernian	17	5	6	6	21	23	16
Motherwell	17	5	2	10	13	25	12
Dunfrmline	17	4	4	9	16	33	12
Morton	17	2	4	11	19	42	8
Falkirk	16	2	3	11	16	38	7

FA VASE: Second round: Bridlington 2, Wren 2 (aet); Prudhoe East End 1, Fleetwood 3; Maltby MW 6, Willington 1; Thackley 5, Ashington 0; Coundon TT 0, Colne 1; Sporting Club Vaux 2, Garforth 0; Durham 4, Rossendale 0; West Auckland 0, Guiseley 1; Hucknall 0, North Ferriby 0 (aet); Arnold Kingswell 2, Emley 6; Lincoln United 2, Daisy Hill 0; Heswall 2, Irlam 1; Warrington 2, Farsley 3; Wythenshaw Amateurs 2, Boodle 0; Burscough 0, Uniasco 2; Wisbech 0, Bridgnorth 1; Tamworth 4, Arnold 0; Spalding 3, Rushall Olympic 2; Irthlingborough 4, Buckingham 0; Northampton Spencer 4, Desborough 2; Wednesfield Social 2, Tividale 3; Hounslow 3, March 2; Great Yarmouth 0, Haverhill 1; Great Shelford 2, Witham 5; Braintree 5, Woodford 1; Chalfont St Peter 6, Ware 0; Letchworth GC 1, Bury Town 2 (aet); St Margaretsbury 2, Harwich and Parkeston 3; Hoddesdon 3, Canvey Island 2 (aet); Heybridge 1, Berkhamsted 2; RSSC Ransomes 3, Saffron Walden 2; Shillington 1, Barton 0 (aet); Dorking 2, Greenwich Borough 1; Harefield 2, Burgess Hill 0; Camberley 3, Chertsey 5 (aet); Corinthian 1, Redhill 1 (aet); West Wickham 2, Godalming 0; Faversham 1, Southgate 3; Ramsgate 0, Whyteleafe 2 (aet); East Thurrock 1, Eastbourne Town 0; Collier Row 0, Molesey 2; Southall 2, Horsham 3; Abingdon Town 1, Newport IOW 2; Thatcham 3, Eastleigh 1; Sholing 3, Wantage 1; Havant 0, Bashley 2; Hungerford 6, Steyning 1; Shortwood 4, Moreton 1; Falmouth 3, Sharpness 2 (aet); Cinderford 0, Bridport 3; St Austell 4, Swanage Town and Herston 2; Mangotsfield 1, Exmouth 0; Yate 1, Clevedon 3 (aet); Backwell 1, Old Georgians 2; Torrington 1, Dawlish 1 (aet).

SPANISH LEAGUE: First division: (Saturday) Real Madrid 0, Atletico Madrid 4. Leading positions: 1, Real Madrid, played 10, 17pts; 2, Atletico Madrid, 10, 16; 3, Celta, 9, 12.

First division

Clydebank	3	Dumbarton	1
Hamilton	2	Airdrie	2
Meadowbnk	3	Forfar	0
Partick	1	Clyde	4
Qn of South	1	Kilmarnock	4
Raith Rov	7	East Fife	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	20	10	5	5	37	24	25
Meadowbk	20	9	7	4	34	23	25
Raith R.	20	11	1	8	46	38	23
Clyde	20	9	4	7	46	35	22
Forfar	20	7	8	5	37	28	22
Airdrie	19	8	6	5	34	30	22
Clydebank	20	9	3	8	26	28	21
Queen Sth	20	6	6	8	27	36	18
Dumbarton	20	6	6	8	25	34	18
Kilmarnck	20	6	3	11	28	33	15
Partick	19	4	6	9	23	36	14
East Fife	20	5	3	12	27	47	13

Second division

Alloa	0	Queens Pk	3
Arbroath	3	Stranraer	2
Berwick	0	Brechin	2
E Stirling	2	Albion Rov	2
Montrose	2	Ayr	4
S Johnstne	0	Cowdenbth	1
Stirling Alb	0	Stenhsemr	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ayr Utd	15	12	2	1	43	11	26
St Johnstne	15	8	6	1	23	7	22
Queens Park	15	9	3	3	31	18	21
Brechin	15	8	5	2	23	12	21
Arbroath	15	6	4	5	27	25	16
Albion R	15	6	4	5	22	27	16
Stirling A	15	5	5	5	17	19	15
E Stirling	15	4	6	5	14	16	14
Montrose	15	5	2	8	17	24	12
Alloa	15	5	1	9	21	22	11
Stenhsmur	15	3	5	7	15	23	11
Stranraer	15	3	4	8	15	27	10
Cowdenbth	15	2	6	7	19	35	10
Berwick	15	2	1	12	10	31	5

FRENCH LEAGUE: First division: (Saturday) Lille 1, Saint-Étienne 2; Toulouse 0, Lens 1, Montpellier 3, Le Havre 1, Niort 0, Auxerre 0, Monaco 2, Metz 1; Cannes 0, Nice 1; Bordeaux 2, Nantes 1; Toulon 0, Racing Club Paris 0. Abandoned: Brest v Laval (fog). (Yesterday) Paris SG 1, Marseille 1. Leading positions: 1, Monaco, played 18, 27pts; 2, Bordeaux, 18, 23; 3, Nantes, 18, 21.

ITALIAN LEAGUE: First division: Avellino 1, Sampdoria 2; Cesena 1, Fiorentina 0; Como 0, Napoli 0; Empoli 2, Roma 1; Internazionale 2, Ascoli 2; Pescara 0, Milan 2; Pisa 1, Juventus 2; Torino 1, Verona 1. Leading positions: 1, Napoli, played 8, 14pts, 2, Sampdoria, 8, 12; 3, Milan 8, 11.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: First division: (Friday) Waldhof Mannheim 1, Bochum 1. (Saturday) Bayer Leverkusen 2, Hamburg SV 0; Bayern Munich 3, Bayer Uerdingen 0, Borussia Dortmund 2, Stuttgart 2; Borussia Mönchengladbach 1, Hanover 2; Eintracht Frankfurt 2, Schalke 0; FC Homburg 3, Kaiserslautern 2; Nuremberg 4, Karlsruhe 0; Werder Bremen 2, Cologne 1. Leading positions: Werder Bremen, played 15, 25pts; 2, Bayern Munich, 15, 24; 3, Cologne, 15, 23.

EUROPEAN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT: Group qualifying match: England 2, Denmark 1 (at Blackburn).

POOLS CHECK

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
1	1	1	1	1	1	1½	1	1	1	1	1	1½	1	1	1	● 3	● 3	2	● 3	2	1	● 3	1	● 3	1	1	● 3	1½

30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
1	1½	1	1½	1	● 3	1	1½	1	1	1	1	● 3	2	1	1	1	● 3	1	1½	1½	1	1½	1	1½	● 3	1½	1½	1½

هكذا من الاصل

GOLF

Weather and Americans play havoc with Europe

Tokyo (Reuter) – The United States Professional Golf Association team exacted some revenge for the US's recent defeat in the Ryder Cup by beating the European PGA players in the final round of Japan's world championship tournament here yesterday.

In sunny but windy weather the Americans took five of the six matches against the Europeans over the 7,017-yard, par-72 Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club course. The Europeans were led by the West German, Bernhard Langer.

The American captain, Tom Kite, who won all his four matches in the tournament, led yesterday's powerful assault as he beat José Maria Olazábal, of Spain, 69-71. The US PGA top earner, Curtis Strange, ensured victory after the Americans had taken three matches.

Strange, who lost his previous three matches, beat Ken Brown, of Britain, 70-71 after scoring birdies on the final two holes.

Payne Stewart defeated Ian Woosnam 70-72 for his fourth straight victory while Lanny Wadkins edged Langer 70-71 and Scott Simpson overpowered Nick Faldo 68-72. Each member of the winning team received $60,000 (about £35,000).

The Europeans had shown the best teamwork over the past three rounds but failed to realize a dream of repeating their victory over the Americans in the Ryder Cup last September. Langer attributed his team's defeat to the weather. "I'm very disappointed today because our play was extremely low and weather conditions were worse because of strong winds," he said.

Sandy Lyle, of Britain, defeated Mark Calcavecchia 70-72 for his fourth consecutive win in the four-day tournament and Europe's only victory in yesterday's final round.

Australia/New Zealand were placed third by beating the defending champions, Japan, 9-3. Graham Marsh and Brian Jones had one-under-par 71s; Ian Baker-Finch and Peter Senior also won and Rodger Davis was tied on 69 with Toru Nakamura.

FINAL: United States bt Europe 10-2 (US names first): P Stewart bt I Woosnam 70-72; M Calcavecchia lost to A Lyle 72-70; L Wadkins bt B Langer 70-71; S Simpson bt N Faldo 68-72; C Strange bt K Brown 70-71; T Kite bt J-M Olazabal 69-71. **Third place:** Australia/New Zealand bt Japan 9-3 (Aus/NZ names first): G Marsh bt I Aoki 71-72; P Senior bt T Ozaki 74-75; R Davis drew with T Nakamura 69-69; B Jones bt M Ozaki 71-77; I Baker-Finch bt H Meshiai 73-75; G Norman lost to T Nakajima 71-67. **Final team standings:** 1, United States; 2, Europe; 3, Australia/New Zealand; 4, Japan.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Support wanes for lifeless Wigan

By Keith Macklin

Strange sounds were heard at Central Park yesterday as Wigan went off the field with the boos and cat-calls of nearly 11,000 supporters ringing in their ears. The Wigan supporters, glutted on success, are not used to seeing their side go three games without a win, and yesterday they saw their team of stars brought down to earth as Auckland tackled their way to an unexpected 10-6 victory.

The New Zealanders had lost to St Helens and Hull, and no one expected them to beat Wigan. However, Auckland tackled and spoiled so effectively that Wigan's international half backs, Gregory and Edwards, could never find room to get the threequarter line moving, and in the forwards only Goodway was able to break tackles, with Hanley having another disappointing game.

By contrast, the Auckland half backs, Freeman and Friend, had a field day, and were the mainspring of attacks which brought tries to Cooper and Shane Horo and a goal from Brown.

In the second half Wigan attempted to fight back, but could manage only two penalty goals from Stephens and one from Lydon.

Widnes remain on top of the first division after beating an injury-weakened Castleford, 31-12. Martin Offiah continued his remarkable scoring sequence by touching down twice, and the former Rosslyn Park winger has now scored 14 tries in a consecutive run of 10 games. The Australian full back for Widnes, Shearer, also had an excellent game.

Warrington returned to form despite their injury problems by beating Halifax, 15-8, with international half back, John Woods, kicking five goals and dropping a goal. The Halifax forward, Beevers, was sent off near the end.

St Helens produced a remarkable finish at Headingley, scoring three tries in 10 minutes through McCormack (two) and Arkwright, but the Saints still lost, 24-21, after being 24-3 down to Leeds. Schofield again scored a brilliant try for reviving Leeds.

RESULTS: TOUR MATCH: Wigan 6, Auckland (NZ) 10.
JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: *Preliminary round:* Oldham 36, Fulham 8.
STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Bradford 24, Leigh 6; Hull Kingston Rovers 36, Hunslet 12; Leeds 24, St Helens 21; Salford 20, Hull 6; Warrington 15, Halifax 8; Widnes 31, Castleford 12. *Second division:* Barrow 14, Doncaster 10; Batley 2, Runcorn 15; Bramley 18, York 27; Featherstone 30, Dewsbury 24; Huddersfield 16, Carlisle 8; Sheffield 10, Mansfield 30; Springfield 20, Rochdale 11; Whitehaven 18, Wakefield 10.

Seeing how the other half play

Footballers' focus: (From left) Don Howe, the England coach, Bryan Robson and Clive Allen watch on television at Luton Airport as the nation's cricketers lose the World Cup final (Photograph: Ian Stewart). Report, page 48

YACHTING

Race jury disqualify I-Punkt

By Barry Pickthall

The West German yacht, I-Punkt, was disqualified yesterday from the One Ton Cup held at Kiel last August after an international jury heard allegations, first reported in *The Times*, that her crew had pumped as much as 200 litres of illicit water ballast into plastic containers during the long offshore race and stacked them in bunks on the windward side to improve the yacht's stability and thus speed.

Two weeks ago, the same yacht, owned by Thomas Friese, of West Germany, was disqualified from the Admiral's Cup for cheating in the same manner and next week, the Royal Yachting Association is expected to ban the principle perpetrators including the yacht's paid hand, the British yachtsman, Tom Swift.

While Peter Talberg, the new chairman of the International Yacht Racing Union remained surprisingly silent during the Union's congress in London last week about the degree of cheating that now pervades most levels of the sport, John Roome, the retiring chairman of the Offshore Racing Council (ORC) called for heavy penalties to be imposed on proven perpetrators.

Speaking during his opening *address at the Council's annual* conference in London on Saturday, he said: "The sport relies on the integrity of all those involved. If anyone breaks that *trust,* they must be dealt with firmly, because that is the only way to uphold the rules."

John Bourke, the new ORC head echoed Roome's sentiments: "Cheating is cheating and anyone who does that in our, or any other sport is not wanted. The amateur wants to enjoy his recreation in a fair environment. The professional who *is* good, can win more easily if the others also obey the rules. Competitors themselves must outlaw it.

HOCKEY

Slough hold out in the dusk

By Sydney Friskin

A 1-1 draw with **Southgate** at Parkside, Neasden, yesterday enabled **Slough** to stay on top of the premier division of the Pizza Express London League with eight points from four matches. Southgate are a point behind with a game in hand.

Slough, who took the lead in the tenth minute through Barber's conversion of a short corner, created more opportunities but were unable to consolidate their position. Southgate drew level in the fourteenth minute of the second half through Batchelor who picked up a fine pass from Western and scored with a well-placed shot.

Slough's earlier dominance ended with Southgate putting them under considerable pressure in the last 10 minutes but they too could not capitalize on their chances. It was a pity that a match of this quality had to be played on a pitch with insufficient lighting. But with heavy bookings now on artificial surfaces, the match probably could not be arranged at an earlier hour.

No goals were scored on Saturday in the McEwans Lager South League premier division match between **East Grinstead** and **Indian Gymkhana**, the title holders. Neither side seemed to have found a smooth passage to its objective and one of the few clear shots at goal was taken early by Sonny Soor, of Gymkhana, who lifted the ball high into the trees. Later, a shot by Richard Leman for East Grinstead went adrift along the ground.

Gymkhana looked a little sharper in the second half and late in this period Bansal landed the ball in goal from a short corner but the shot was ruled out as too high and no one seemed to have disagreed. Taylor in the East Grinstead goal saved from Kulbir Bhaura but was in no difficulty doing so.

In the premier division of the London League **Slough** scored six goals without reply against **St Albans**. The scorers were Kali Saini, Barber, Bhaji Flora and Maskery (3). Kerly went one better by scoring four goals, one from a penalty stroke, in **Southgate's** 5-0 win over **Bromley**.

In other matches of the same competition **Hounslow** beat **Spencer** 2-1, Thompson and Potter from a penalty stroke, scoring for Hounslow, Tochi Panesar for Spencer. Goals by Osborn and by Boddington from a penalty stroke gave **Reading** a 2-1 win over **Guildford**.

TENNIS

Mayotte collects to irate Gilbert's cost

From Richard Evans, Paris

Tim Mayotte, as gracious in victory as Brad Gilbert was petulant in defeat, won his fourth Grand Prix title of the year here at the Paris Open yesterday when he defeated his fellow-American, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3

The victory has pushed Mayotte into eighth position on the Nabisco points table. He should have won in four sets here because the tie-break was his for the taking when he led 5-4 with two serves to come. But after Gilbert had produced a great forehand pass, Mayotte missed the easiest of backhand vollies that would have given him set points.

In the end the competitiveness of the situation got the better of both Gilbert and certain rowdy sections of the 13,000 crowd. A shot from Mayotte which landed on the base line was called good, but Gilbert was convinced otherwise. The point was crucial because it would have given the Californian a break of serves at 3-3 in the fifth.

But Gilbert could not shake off his resentment and, having pointed an accusatory finger at the umpire, Richard Kaufman, at the end of the match, refused to accept the runners-up silver salver when the ITF president, Philippe Chatrier, tried to present it to him.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Semi-finals: T Mayotte (US) bt H Leconte (Fr), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; B Gilbert (US) bt M Schapers (Neth), 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. **Final:** Mayotte bt Gilbert, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. **Men's doubles: Semi-finals:** C Mezzadri (Switz) and J Hlasek (Switz) bt T Smid (Cz) and M Mecir (Cz), 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5); S Davis (US) and David Pate (US) bt C Van Rensburg (SA) and P Annacone (US), 7-6 (11-9), 5-7, 6-3.

Gullikson twin is new coach to Navratilova

New York (AFP) – Martina Navratilova, aged 31 last month and *still smarting at losing her* world No. 1 ranking to the West German teenager, Steffi Graf, has teamed up with a new coach to try to win back her crown.

Tim Gullikson, aged 36, one of the famous American twins who retired from the men's circuit last season, will be Miss Navratilova's fifth coach. He *will officially take up his duties* at the Australian Open.

Renee Richards, recalled to work the major events with Miss Navratilova at this year's French Open, is under contract to train the Czechoslovak-born champion at the forthcoming Masters tournament. Apart from Richards and Gullikson, *Miss Navratilova's other* coaches have been Mike Estep, Randy Crawford and Virginia Wade.

Doubts raised over Smith's role in Council

COMMENTARY

David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

If Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, is not careful, he may be damagingly dragged down into the turmoil of yet another dispute within the Sports Council. The temperature, according to one council member who is a prominent national sporting administrator, is "close to boiling point", and both John Smith and John Wheatley, the respective chairman and director, face a difficult and possibly embarrassing six months.

The *catalyst* to the latest dispute – the climax to a mood of discontent which had been brewing a long time between the members, including nine regional chairmen, and Smith and Wheatley – is an intended secret letter from Smith to Moynihan outlining radical policy alterations, and personnel reductions, within the council. Copies of the letter were being clandestinely circulated, *The Times* included, last week.

The existence of this letter was only accidentally discovered by members. Its author is believed to be Wheatley, with Smith providing the rubber-stamp.

The *indignation of the 29* members is that the content was never debated with them as a policy issue, nor with the vice-chairmen, James Harvie-Watt *and Sebastian Coe, in spite* of the fact that up to 19 of them and one vice-chairman are earmarked by the letter for termination.

It was possible that a vote of no-confidence in Wheatley could have been carried at the council meeting last Monday, had not Moynihan's own presence precluded lengthy discussion. *Had* Smith defended Wheatley, his own position could then have come into question. In the event, at a brief discussion after Moynihan's departure, Smith apologized for failure previously to discuss the letter's contents.

The question to be answered, *and inevitably the fuel of* continuing controversy, is to what degree the proposals in the letter are inspired by unofficial directives coming out of the Department of the Environment: i.e., from the Minister. Moynihan has previously hinted in personal conversations at certain changes he had in mind, so the letter is not wholly a surprise, only the manner of its introduction.

The worry among members, who include Peter Yarranton (*Rugby Union*), *Norman* Sarsfield (swimming), Sir Arthur Gold (athletics), Charles Palmer (British Olympic Association) and Ron Emes (*canoeing*), *is twofold.* Is Smith being used as a ministerial pawn, and is Wheatley seeking to establish a stronger platform for a further five years in office?

Smith's chairmanship is renewable, and currently terminates in May. Wheatley, 60, has an option on a further five years. The opinion of many council members, dissatisfied with the tone of administration in recent years, is that Wheatley must either go quietly, taking early retirement, or risk being voted out. Smith's appointment is ministerial; Wheatley's is by the council.

An informal vote of no-confidence in Wheatley was recorded earlier this year on a policy matter. Wheatley is thought to be willing to accept early *retirement if encouraged.* Smith may or may not seek to continue for another year.

What riles the members is not specifically the proposals for change, which are in line with *Tory policy – more self-help,* less funding of individual governing bodies – but the apparent acquiescence of the chairman, without debate, in the face of suspected ministerial pressure. The more cynical members of council are in no doubt the letter was DoE-inspired.

The danger for Moynihan is that if he wants change he needs the members to be with him, including the regional chairmen, who at this moment are, predictably, unsympathetic. *The affairs of the Sports Council* have been a graveyard for previous ministers and Moynihan would do well to remember this.

What the Sports Council needs above all, more than any policy adjustment, is strong internal management which it has lacked for 10 years. Such leadership would have avoided the petty bickering with the Central Council for Physical Recreation, whose chief officer has been only too eager to play Tweedledum, scoring points.

Optimistically, the two bodies will resolve their long-standing financial dispute – what lump sum the Sports Council *must* pay to buy out its annual subsidy of the CCPR – when they meet this Thursday to discuss a final settlement proposal drawn up by *Harvie-Watt, Coe and Richard* Faulkner of the Football Trust.

RUGBY UNION

Shifting the blame

By Chris Thau

The International Rugby Board (IRB) today starts a week-long meeting in Agen, to discuss the implications of the rebel tour of South Africa of an international selection under the name of Fiji Barbarians.

The commission has to decide whether the South African Rugby Board has broken the regulations of the IRB by allowing the rebels to tour the republic without the consent of their union. According to Albert Ferrasse, the chairman of the IRB, South Africa's guilt is not a foregone conclusion.

"First, Fiji are not members of the IRB," he said. "The same goes for the other unions who have had players on tour. The problem, as delicate as it is, is their responsibility. Then we have to see whether we can equate a Barbarians tour with an official tour. The South Africans haven't given the tour official status, so it seems that they haven't broken any rule."

Ferrasse acknowledged that it is both his desire to safeguard the international structure from collapse as well as his friendship with Dr Craven which made him a supporter of the South African Rugby Board.

BASKETBALL

Kingston look to have the better chance

The two English survivors in Europe received mixed fortunes when the draws for the quarter-finals of the European club competition were made in Munich on Saturday (Nicholas Harling writes).

In the Cup Winners' Cup, Polycell Kingston will come up against their former player John Johnson, *now with Leverkusen,* who are coached by Jim Kelly, formerly with Solent. Further progress is not out of the question since Kingston's group also includes the French club, Limoges and IMT Belgrade.

With last season's European Cup Winners' Cup holders, Cibona Zagreb, Caserta, the *Italian league leaders and* Racing Club de Paris, in Sharp Manchester United's Korac Cup group, it was hardly surprising that Joe Whelton, the United coach, should say: "As this is the toughest pool it will most likely be a learning experience for us. But it's been hard enough getting to the quarter-finals for the first time that we want to make the most of it."

SNOOKER

Higgins back in the fold

Alex Higgins returns to the fold today for a Mercantile Credit Classic tournament qualifying match in Blackpool after serving a five-tournament ban spanning six months (Steve Acteson writes). Higgins also *returns to* play in the fourth round on Friday of the Tennents United Kingdom championship at the Guild Hall, Preston, where the former world *champion* head-butted Paul Hatherell, the tournament director, last year.

● Dennis Taylor beat Willie Thorne 10-3 in the Matchroom champion of *champions* tournament in Southend on Saturday to win his fourth title of the season and take his winnings in 10 weeks to £170,000.

RESULTS: D Taylor (N Ire) bt W Thorne (Eng), 10-3. **Frame scores:** (Taylor first) 102-45, 66-23, 64-62, 64-29, 71-35, 8-124, 89-80, 68-53, 58-69, 103-4, 84-47, 46-81, 73-9.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

CHARLESTON, South Carolina: *One-mile race:* **Men:** 1, R Flynn (Ire), 4min 1sec; 2, J Aden (Somalia), 4:02; 3, J Murphy (US), 4:03. **Women:** C Pfitzinger (NZ), 4:38; 2, A Harvey (US), 4:39; 3, B Webb (US), 4:40.
LISBON: Lisbon marathon: 1, G Viegas (Por), 2hr 13min 59sec; 2, C Caetano (Por), 2:14.43; 3, A Eriksson (Swe), 2:15:43; 4, R Costello (Ire), 2:17:22; 5, C Lucas (Por), 2:18:11; 6, L Nilsson (Swe), 2:19:19.
DUNDEE: Dundee Road Runners cross-country race (10 miles): **Men:** 1, P McColgan (N Ire), 50min 54sec (course record). **Women:** 1, L McColgan (Scot), 54.14.
BOURNEMOUTH: Southern women's cross-country league (5 km): 1, P Mason (Guildford and Godalming), *15min 21sec;* 2, *D Peel* (Crawley), 15.28; 3, L Wight, (Stevenage and North Herts) 15.34. **Team:** 1, Aldershot 38.
COULSDON: Veterans cross-country (7 miles): 1, R Gevers (S London Harriers), 39min 35sec. **Team:** 1, S London Harriers, 227pts.
CRYSTAL PALACE: Southern Counties indoor hurdles meeting: **Men,** 60m hurdles: 1, D Bunce (Notts), 8.2sec. **Women's** 60m hurdles: 1, D Baker (Derby Ladies), 8.6.
EASTCOTE: Liddiard Trophy cross-country race (6 miles): 1, M Williams (Shaftesbury Barnet), 31min 59sec. **Team:** 1, Hillingdon, 201
SOUTHEND: *Road race* (10 km): 1, E Martin (Basildon), 29min 06sec; 2, A Royle (Charnwood), 29.22; 3, R Charleston (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 29.25. **Team:** 1, Basildon, 69pts. **Women:** 1, M Samy (Bracknell), 33.21.
REIGATE: Priory cross-country relays: **Men** (6 x 2 miles): *1, Brighton and Hove, 53min* 11sec. **Fastest lap:** A Bristow (Brighton), 8.35. **Women** (3 x 2 miles): 1, Arena 80, 34.58. **Fastest lap:** C White (London University), 11.7.
STEYNING: Invitation road walk (10 km): 1, D Stone (Steyning) 43min 42sec. **Team:** 1, *Steyning, 12pts.* **Women:** 1, S Wilson (Brighton), 52.50.
BATH: Victoria Park road race (4 miles): 1, N Gates (City of Bath), 19min 27sec; 2, R Nash (Westbury H), 19.43; 3, D Cowen (Bath University), 19.46. **Team:** 1, Bath University, 32pts. **Women:** 1, V Phillips (City of Bath), *24.01.*
NORTH WEALD: Rainbow road race (10 miles): 1, A Catton (Ilford), 50min 10; 2, J Golding (Woodford Green), 50.33; 3, L Gough (Newham and Essex Beagles), 50.39. **Team:** 1, Ilford, 12pts. **Women:** 1, K Webb (Ilford), 1:00.37.
CLEETHORPES: Road race (10 km): 1, P Clark (Grimsby H), 31min 21sec; 2, D Cook (Grimsby H), 31.24; 3, S Altoft (Grimsby H), 31.26. **Team:** 1, Grimsby H, 6pts. **Women:** 1, S Catford (Leeds City), 34.24.

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Bolton and Bury 89 (Bona 23, Crosby 21, Woods 20), Polycell Kingston 92 (Davis 20, *Moore* 17, Clark 14); Alphaprint Royals (Hemel Hempstead) 110 (Thomas 39, Keenan 24, Kellybrew 19), BCP London 102 (Lawrence 40, Dukan 22, Guymon 19), *BPCC Derby 71 (Lascelles 25,* Chrabascz 19, Tanner 17), Oldham Celtics 70 (Cannady 20, Lewis 15, *Penovka 12*); Leicester 113 (Vaughan 35, Young 20, *Balogun 19*), Sunderland 99 (after 0-T; Lynch 29, Saunders 28, Nottage 15), Sharp Manchester United 103 ((Dolen 31, Gardner 17, Fogerty 14), Drapers Tools Solent Stars 93 (Brown 36, Smith 21, Sewell 16); HFC Portsmouth 97 (Irish 20, Lewis 17, Strong 16), Birmingham *Bullets 77 (Gatzner 22, Rowe 20); Sunderland* 110 (Saunders 33, Lynch 22, McCray 19), BCP London 103 (Lawrence 37, Guymon 16, White 16).
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Gateshead 89, Worthing 94; Plymouth 102, Stevenage 86, Cardiff 73, Tower Hamlets 101.
NATIONAL TROPHY: Market Harborough 105, North London College 127.
UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): **Saturday games:** Indiana Pacers 108, *New York Knicks 95;* Boston Celtics 140, Washington Bullets 139 (in 2OT); Atlanta Hawks 113, Cleveland Cavaliers 105; Chicago Bulls 104, Philadelphia 76ers 94; Milwaukee *Bucks 119, Detroit Pistons 105; San Antonio* Spurs 130, Dallas Mavericks 106, Utah Jazz 121, Sacramento Kings 100; Portland Trail Blazers 124, Los Angeles Clippers 99; Seattle Supersonics 112, Phoenix Suns 96, Denver Nuggets 103, Golden State Warriors 99. **Friday games:** Atlanta Hawks 114, Washington *Bullets* 97; Detroit Pistons 110, New York Knicks 99; Cleveland Cavaliers 114, New Jersey Nets 108; Philadelphia 76ers 108, Indiana Pacers 95; Boston Celtics 125, *Milwaukee Bucks 108; Dallas Mavericks 95,* Utah Jazz 93; Houston Rockets 108, San Antonio Spurs 102; Denver Nuggets 139, Los Angeles Clippers 93; Los Angeles Lakers 113, *Seattle Supersonics 109; Portland Trail* Blazers 118, Phoenix Suns 104; Sacramento Kings 134, Golden State Warriors 106.

RUGBY UNION

KISHINYOV, Moldavia: European championship: *Soviet Union 12, Italy 9.*
SCHOOLS MATCHES: County 18 Group: Hampshire 7, Dorset and Wiltshire 20 (at Trojans) **Other matches:** Eton College 21, Pangbourne 3; Hymers 19, Ashville 3.
HAMPSHIRE CUP: *Second round:* Fareham Heathens 8, Gosport and Fareham 26; Tottonians 9, Southampton 10; Victus Keys 3, Portsmouth Polytechnic 70.
COUNTY MATCHES: South Eastern U-21 championship: Middlesex 22, Eastern Counties 9, Surrey 10, Kent 7. U-18 championship: Hampshire 7, Dorset and Wilts 20.

BOWLS

COUNTY MATCH: Sussex 111, Middlesex 97.

CRICKET

HONG KONG: All-rounders tournament: 1, C Rice (SA), 145 runs; 2, R Hadlee (NZ), 128; 3, D Reeve (Sussex), 27.

CYCLING

MUNICH: Six-day race: Third day: 1, D Clark (Aus) and A Doyle (GB), 181pts; 2, D Thurau (WG) and U Freuler (Switz), 167; 3, A Kappes (WG) and R Pijnen (Neth), 108; 4, R and S Hermann (Liech), at one lap, 55pts; 5, J *Kristen (WG) and E de Wilde (Bel), at two laps,* 111; 6, C Tournee (Bel) and B Vallet (Fr), at three laps, 31.

GOLF

HANNO: Japan Classic women's tournament: *Final round leaders* (Japanese unless stated): 206: Y Moriguchi, 68, 66, 72. 209: A Okamoto, 68, 71, 70. 214: A Hikage, 70, 69, 75. 215: B King (US), 73, 71, 71. 216: P Sheehan (US), 76, 70, 70; J Inkster (US), 73, 71, 72. 217: T Ohsako, 72, 70, 75; P Rizzo (US), 76, 69, 72; S Furlong (US), 74, 69, 74; D Massey (US), 71, 73, 73. 218: I Shiotani, 74, 71, 73.
US LPGA EARNINGS LIST: Final positions (US unless stated): 1, A Okamoto (Japan), $466,034 (about £262,000); 2, B King $460,385; 3, J Geddes, $396,818; 4, J Stephenson (Aus), $227,303; 5, J Rosenthal, $210,938; 6, P Sheehan, $208,107; 7, N *Lopez, $204,823; 8, C Johnson, $197,722;* 9, C Walker $190,315; 10, R Jones, $188,000.

VOLLEYBALL

EUROPEAN MEN'S CHAMPIONS' CUP: First round, first leg: MIM Livingston (Scot) 0, Sokol Vienna (Austria) 3 (4-15, 8-15, 13-15).
EUROPEAN WOMEN'S CONFEDERATION CUP: First round, first leg: Kyle (Scot) 1 Stade Francais (Fr) 3 (8-15, 15-13, 7-15, 12-15).
ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men's first division: Kinleith 0 Team A Plant DV 3, Bellshill Cardinals 1, Scottish Farm 3; Team Fife 3, East Kilbride 1; Krystal Kleer 3, *Glasgow Gregg 0.* **Women's first division:** Provincial Insurance 3, Wheatsheaf Jets 0.
ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men's first division: Capital City 1, Speedwell Rucanor 3; Atlas Wessex 0, Liverpool City 3; Polonia 2, Radio Trent Rockets 3; Redwood Lodge 3, WH White Poole 0; Dragonara Leeds 2, Staffordshire Moorlands 3; WH White Poole 0, Liverpool City 3. **Women's first division:** Portsmouth Heatseal 1, Speedwell Rucanor 3; Arsenal Britannia 3, Ashcombe 0; Birmingham AI 1, Sale 3.

HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier Division: Hounslow 2, Spencer 1; Reading 2, Guildford 1; Southgate 5, Bromley 0; Slough 6, St Albans 0; Bromley 2, Richmond 1. **League:** Beckenham 0, Dulwich 1; Cambridge University 1, Wimbledon 3; Cheam 2, Surbiton 5; Hawks 1, Hampstead 1; London University 1, Old Kingstonians 2; Mid Surrey 1, Oxford University 1; Purley 1, Blackheath 2; Richmond *5, Maidenhead 1; Tulse Hill 1,* Teddington 5.
McEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier Division: Amersham 1, Anchorians 2; Canterbury 2, Fareham 0; Eastcote 3, Lewes 1; East Grinstead 0, Indian Gymkhana 0; Gore Court 0, Bognor 0; Havant 2, Tunbridge Wells *0; Trojans 1, Oxford Hawks 3; Winchester 0,* Old Tauntonians 2. **Hampshire/Surrey:** Barnes 1, Basingstoke 2; Bournemouth and WH 1, Goan 0; Chichester 1, Woking 0; Merton 1, Old Edwardians 1; NatWest Bank 0, Camberley 1; Old Mid-Whitgiftians 1, Fleet 5; US Portsmouth 1, Met Police 1. **Kent/Sussex:** Folkestone 1, Mid Sussex 3; Gravesend 1, Herne Bay 2; Marden Russets 1, Lloyds Bank 2; Middleton 2, Sevenoaks 4; Old Beccehamians 7, Thames Polytechnic 1; Old Bordenians 5, Maidstone 1; Old Williamsonians 2, Rochester and Gillingham 1; Tonbridge 4, Worthing 2. **Middlesex/Berks, Bucks and Oxon:** City Of Oxford 2, Harrow Town *Swans 0; Hendon 0, Old Merchant* Taylors 1; Lyons 5, British Airways 0; Marlow 2, Tilehurst 0; Reading Univ 2, Aylesbury 2.
WILSON LEAGUE: First division: Cannock 1, Pickwick 0; Chesterfield 1, Bloxwich 1; Derby 2, Olton and West Warwicks 2; Harborne 1, Bournville 4; Kidderminster 0, Coventry and North Warwicks 4; Leicester Westleigh 4, Khalsa 1; Stone 0, South Nottingham 2; Stourport 2, Wombourne 0.
NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishops Stortford 0, Ipswich 1; Bury St Edmunds 1, Bedford 1; Cambridge City 4, Broxbourne 2; Colchester 1, Chelmsford 2; Ford 1, West Herts 1; Old Loughtonians 7, Harleston Magpies 0; Peterborough Town 1, Blueharts 0; Westcliff 2, Norfolk Wanderers 0.
WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Western League: Gloucester 2, Somerset 0; Devon 3, Wiltshire 2; Hereford 1, Dorset 1; Avon 1, Cornwall 0; Devon 4, Cornwall 1; Wiltshire 2, Dorset 0; Hereford 1, Gloucester 1; Avon 5, Somerset 1. **Northern League:** Durham 1, Cumbria 1; Northumberland 1, Yorkshire 1; Durham 1, Yorkshire 5; Northumberland 2, Cumbria 0. **Eastern League:** suffolk 2, hunts 1; Essex 5, Lincs 0; Kent 2, Norfolk 0; Cambs 0, Herts 2; Hunts 4, Lincs 0.
INTER-COUNTY MATCHES: Northern region: Manchester 1, Cheshire 3; Sheffield 2, *Lancashire 1; Lancashire Central League 0,* Sheffield 1; Cheshire 1, Lancashire 1; Manchester 0, Sheffield 1; Cheshire 1, Lancashire Central League 2.
YORKSHIRE CUP: Final: Walton 3, Wakefield 4 (aet).

TENNIS

STOCKHOLM: Grand Prix tournament: Semi-final (Swedish unless stated): S Edberg bt A Jarryd, 6-4, 6-2. **Final:** Edberg bt *J B* Svensson, 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. **Doubles final:** Edberg and Jarryd bt J Grabb and J Pugh (US), 6-3, 6-4.
WORCESTER, Massachusetts: Virginia Slims of *New England women's tournament:* **Quarter-finals:** H Sukova (Cz) bt E Pfaff (WG), *6-2, 6-1; P Shriver (US) bt B Bunge (WG),* 6-4, 6-4; G Sabatini (Arg) bt L McNeil (US), 6-2, 6-3. *Semi-finals:* Shriver bt Sukova, 7-5, 6-3.
LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas: Virginia Slims women's tournament: *Singles, semi-final:* N Zvereva (USSR) bt L Savchenko (USSR), 6-3, 6-3; S Cecchini (It) bt A Smith (US), 6-4, 6-3.
HESTON, Middlesex: Benson and Hedges qualifying competition: **First round:** A Volkov (USSR) bt A Kohlberg (US), 6-1, 7-6; T Pawsat (US) bt D Bishop (GB), 6-1, 6-4; *M Kratzmann* (Aus) bt C Beecher (GB), 6-4, 6-3; S Birner (Cz) bt N Russell (GB), 6-3, 6-1; T Hogstedt (Swe) bt R Whichello (GB), 6-4, 6-4; R Leach (US) bt B Cox (US), 6-4, 7-6; J Potier (Fr) bt P *Russell (GB), 7-6, 6-4; M Tideman (Swe) bt S* Heron (GB), 6-4, 6-4; R Van't Hof (US) bt J Klaparda (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; T Mmoh (Nigeria) bt A Foster (GB), 7-5, 6-3; L Warder (Aus) bt P Tague (GB), 6-3, 6-2; U Nganga (GB) bt P Hand (GB), 7-5, 7-5; L Bourne (US) bt S Cornish (GB), 6-1, 6-2; M DePalmer (US) bt C Wilkinson (GB), 6-1, 7-5; P Fleming (US) bt A Rouse (GB), 6-2, 6-3. **Second round:** T Mmoh bt L Warder, 6-1, 6-2; R Leach bt U Nganga, 6-2, 7-5; M Tideman bt J Potier, 7-6, 7-6; S Birner bt R Van't Hof, 6-7, 6-2, 9-7; A Volkov w/o T Hogstedt; M Kratzmann bt T Pawsat, 6-2, 6-2; P Fleming bt *N Fulwood,* 6-3, 6-0; L Bourne beat M DePalmer, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. **Third round** *(all winners qualify):* R Leach bt T Mmoh, 6-4, 7-5; A Volvov bt M Kratzman, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; P Fleming bt L Bourne, 6-3, 6-3; S Birner bt M Tideman, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.
TELFORD: *Prudential County Cup winter championships:* **Men's semi-finals:** Devon bt South Wales, 10-2; Surrey bt Warwicks, 9-3. **Final:** Devon *bt* Surrey, 7-3 (two matches unfinished). **Women's semi-finals:** Surrey bt Lancs, 6-3; Essex bt Middx, 6-3. **Final:** Essex bt Surrey, 5-3 (one match unfinished).

LACROSSE

CARDIFF: Tour match: United States U-24 9, Wales 2.
BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Heaton Mersey 19, Urmston 10; Mellor 14, Old Waconians 2; Old Hulmeians 12, Sale 10; Rochdale 16, Boardman and Eccles 11; Sheffield University 4, Cheadle 15.
BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: *London University 4, Hampstead 7.*
MOTSPUR PARK, Surrey: University triangular tournament: London Univ 13, Cambridge Univ 1; London Univ 11, Oxford Univ 0; Oxford Univ 9, Cambridge Univ 7.

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Mercantile Credit Classic tournament: **First round:** C Everton (Wales) bt J Meadowcroft (England), 5-3; *J Bear (Can) bt J* Smith (Eng), 5-3, *D Sheehan (Ire) bt D Heaton* (Eng), 5-2; E Sinclair (Scot) bt E Lawlor (Eng), 5-3, *C Roscoe (Wal) bt P Watchorn (Ire),* 5-2; T Whitthread (Eng) bt P Fagan (Ire), 5-2; V Harris (Eng) *bt F Ellis (SA),* 5-1; S Meakin (Eng) bt M Darrington (Eng), 5-4; J Donnelly (Scot) bt N *Gilbert (Eng), 5-2; B Rowswell (Eng) bt J* Chambers (Eng), 5-2; D Roe (Eng) bt W Kelly (Ire), 5-1; M Morra (Can) bt R Marshall (Eng), 5-2; A Harris (Eng) bt G Jenkins (Aus), 5-4, D Hughes (Eng) bt I Williamson (Eng), 5-3; R Foldvari (Aus) bt D Greaves (Eng), 5-3, G Wilkinson (Aus) bt D Chalmers (Eng), 5-3; D Gilbert (Eng) bt J Rea (N Ire), 5-2, B Oliver (Eng) bt P Burke (Ire), 5-2; F Jonik (Can) bt J Dunning (Eng), 5-2; M Smith (Eng) bt J Fitzmaurice (Eng), 5-2; P Gibson (Eng) bt I Black (Scot), 5-2. **Second round:** T Chappel (Wal) bt D Hughes (Eng), 5-3; J van Rensburg (SA) bt R Grace (SA), 5-3; D Gilbert (Eng) bt B Harris (Eng), 5-4; M Bradley (Eng) bt C *Everton (Wal), 5-2; B Oliver (Eng) bt W King* (Aus), 5-3; M Clark (Eng) bt J Wych (Can), 5-2; M Bennett (Wal) bt G Miles (Eng), 5-1.

RACKETS

QUEEN'S CLUB, London: Noel Bruce public schools old boys Cup: **First round:** Radley II (J Rogers and D Watkins) bt Shrewsbury (D McDonald and B Williams), 15-13, 15-2, 1-15, 15-4, 15-10; Eton IV (The Hon F Cornwallis and G Milne) bt Charterhouse II (J Hooper and A Williams), 15-12, 18-13, 15-6, 3-15, 18-13; Haileybury III (P Warfield and A Stahl) w/o *Clifton (J Fenerley and N Burnell); Eton III (D* Pease and M Huxwelliams) bt Tonbridge IV (J Owen-Browne and J Wilmot), 15-3, 15-5, 15-1, 15-0; Malvern IV (D Moore and E Spencer) w/o Wellington III (G Hamilton-Fairley and J Denham); Clifton III (N Hubbard and B Muir) bt Charterhouse III (H Taylor and A Vincens), 8-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-10, 15-2; Wellington II (P Mallinson and T Cockcroft) bt Winchester III (A Maxwell and P Maxwell), 17-14, 10-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-7, 9-15, 15-6; Malvern II (J Hughes and P Titchener) w/o Tonbridge III (M Smallwood and J Nance).

BOBSLEIGHING

ALTENBERG, East Germany: World Cup series, first event: Two-man bob, final positions: 1, W Hoppe and D Schauerhammer (EG), 3:57.53min, 2, J Kipurs and V Koslov (USSR), 3:58.43; 3, B Lehmann and F *Bartholomaeus* (EG), *3:58.53.* **British placings:** 13, T De La Hunty and A Leonce, 4:03 76; 17, M Tout and J Armstrong, 4:04.82; 23, Mead and Leeson, 4:08.04.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): **Saturday games:** New York Islanders 4, Detroit Red Wings 3 (in OT); New Jersey Devils 4, Washington Capitals 1; Los Angeles Kings 5, New York Rangers 4; Boston Bruins 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 1; Quebec Nordiques 5, *Hartford Whalers 3;* Edmonton Oilers 5, Buffalo Sabres 0; Montreal Canadiens 5, Philadelphia Flyers 4; St Louis Blues 4, Toronto Maple Leafs 3; Vancouver Canucks 4, Minnesota North Stars 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

ALBI, France: Tour match: Tarn Region 4, Papua New Guinea 48.
BARLA SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE: Egremont 8, Dudley Hill 18; Leigh Miners 34, Wigan St Patricks 15.

REAL TENNIS

LORD'S, London: Rank Xerox Masters Open: Over-40s doubles championship: **Semi-finals:** D Cull (Lord's) and F Willis (Manchester) bt C Dean and D Bevan-Thomas, 6-1, 6-1; N Cripps (Eton) and J Ward bt P Dawes (Seacourt) and M Edwards, 6-2, 6-0. **Final:** Cripps and Ward bt Cull and Willis, 6-2, 6-4.

LEADING WORLD CUP CRICKET AVERAGES

Batting

	Match	I	NO	R	High	Ave	100	50
A Ranatunga (SL)	5	5	2	252	86*	84.00	—	3
I V A Richards (WI)	6	6	0	391	181	65.16	1	3
M Azharuddin (I)	7	6	2	190	54	63.33	—	2
G R Marsh (A)	8	8	1	428	126*	61.14	2	1
A J Lamb (E)	8	7	2	299	76	59.80	—	2
G A Gooch (E)	8	8	0	471	115	58.87	1	3
D B Vengsarkar (I)	6	5	2	171	63	57.00	—	1
D C Boon (A)	8	8	0	447	93	55.87	—	5
S R Waugh (A)	8	8	5	167	45	55.25	—	—
N S Sidhu (I)	7	5	0	276	75	55.20	—	4
Salim Malik (P)	7	7	1	323	100	53.83	1	2
C W J Athey (E)	6	6	2	211	86	52.75	—	2
Kapil Dev (I)	7	5	2	152	72*	50.66	—	1
M W Gatting (E)	8	8	1	354	60	50.57	—	3
S M Gavaskar (I)	7	7	1	300	103*	50.00	1	2
Ramiz Raja (P)	7	7	0	349	113	49.85	1	2
Javed Miandad (P)	7	7	1	274	103	45.66	1	1
M R J Veletta (A)	4	4	1	136	48	45.33	—	—
A L Logie (WI)	6	6	2	181	65*	45.25	—	1
R B Richardson (WI)	6	6	0	271	110	45.16	1	2

Qualification: 150 runs.
* Not out
Wicketkeepers: 11: G C Dyer (A), nine catches, two stumpings; K S Moore (I), six catches, five stumpings; 9: Salim Yousuf (P), nine catches; P R Downton (E), eight catches, one stumping.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	Ave	Best	4w	RO
Imran Khan (P)	49.5	6	222	17	13.05	4-37	2	4.45
B P Patterson (WI)	56.0	2	253	14	18.07	3-31	—	4.51
C J McDermott (A)	73.0	3	341	18	18.94	5-44	2	4.67
Maninder Singh (I)	70.0	1	280	14	20.00	3-21	—	4.00
Abdul Qadir (P)	68.0	2	243	12	20.25	4-31	1	3.57
E E Hemmings (E)	59.3	4	274	13	21.07	4-52	1	4.60
P A J DeFreitas (E)	69.1	12	283	12	23.58	3-28	—	4.09
C A Walsh (WI)	55.3	6	229	9	25.44	4-40	1	4.12
C L Hooper (WI)	41.0	0	181	7	25.85	3-42	—	4.41
M Prabhakar (I)	59.0	4	235	9	26.11	4-19	1	3.98
S R Waugh (A)	63.3	4	288	11	26.18	2-36	—	4.39
A R Border (A)	32.0	0	166	6	27.66	2-27	—	5.18
C Sharma (I)	36.1	2	170	6	28.33	3-51	—	4.70
S P O'Donnell (A)	60.4	6	261	9	29.00	4-39	1	4.30
J R Ratnayeke (SL)	54.0	2	313	10	31.30	3-41	—	5.79
N A Foster (E)	70.0	4	313	9	34.77	3-47	—	4.47
A J Traicos (Z)	58.0	2	218	6	36.33	2-27	—	3.75
W Watson (NZ)	53.0	3	270	7	38.56	2-38	—	5.09
R J Shastri (I)	68.2	1	274	7	39.14	2-45	—	4.00
Wasim Akram (P)	63.2	1	295	7	42.14	3-45	—	4.65

Qualification: Six wickets.

FIELDERS: 5 catches: Kapil Dev (I); 4 catches: C L Hooper (WI), M D Crowe (NZ), D M Jones (A), B A Reid (A).

● Compiled by Richard Lockwood

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL

GM ACCEPTANCE CUP: Second round: Bath v Weymouth.
FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round replay: Tilbury v Banbury. Second replay: Matlock v Sutton Coldfield.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Hyde v Gainsborough.
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Westgate Insurance Cup: First round: Hednesford v Bedworth; Nuneaton v Moor Green.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division north: Harlow v Tring; Vauxhall Motors v Barton.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division: Ashton v Maine Road.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Taunton v Barnstaple (7.45).
SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Second round: Queen's Park Rangers v Gillingham.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge University v Ipswich Town (at Fenner's, 2.0).

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Ebbw Vale v Tredegar (7.0); Pontypool v Neath (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: Tournament: Hospitality Inn, Glasgow.
SNOOKER: Mercantile credit classic (at Blackpool).
TENNIS: LTA Women's indoor circuit (at Ball Park, Eastbourne).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN BASKETBALL: National Basketball Association play-offs: BBC2: 3 p.m.
DARTS: Cockney classic: ITV: 10.35 p.m.
SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: Tennis: European Community championship from Antwerp, Belgium. Football: European action from the weekend. ITV: 12.45 a.m. (tomorrow).
THE HORSE IN SPORT: Rodeo: Series on international equestrian sports. C4: 8.30 p.m.

FENCING

Pentathletes and French are too strong

French and English modern *pentathletes were dominant in* Ipswich yesterday at the Tolly Cobbold international ladies épée (a Special Correspondent writes). Sophie Moressée, the world championship modern pentathlete, won the title by 8-6 for the second year running against Brigitte Benon, her French colleague and idential opponent from last year.

In the French-dominated final of eight competitors, Teresa Purton, the British pentathlete, kept the flag flying until losing her concentration in the first fight against Valerie Devaux, the exuberant French under-20 champion (8-3). To reach the final, she had to beat Sara Cox, another on-form pentathlete, who finished ninth.

Andrea de Bunsen, the 1986 Commonwealth champion, finished tenth, the best of a disillusioned British épée team.

RESULTS: (Fr unless stated): 1, S Moressée; 2, B Benon; 3, M Oltner (Swe); 4, I Alexandre; 5, N Devillers; 6, V Devaux; 7, T Purton (GB); 8, F Bersin.

CYCLO-CROSS

England falter on the sand

It could hardly have been a more unfortunate day for the British amateur team that was defending its lead in the second round of the European Cup at Gieten in The Netherlands yesterday (Peter Bryan writes). The fast, sandy course was strange to the riders, and Robert Dane and Barrie Clarke suffered mechanical trouble.

The event, of one hour plus one lap, was open to professionals and amateurs, and the race winner was Roland Liboton, of Belgium, the former world professional champion, from Martin Hendrickx, of The Netherlands, and the best amateur, Vladomir Simonic, of Czechoslovakia.

RESULT: Amateurs: 1, V Simonic (Cz), 1hr 05min. **British placings:** 19, R Dane, at 3min; 27, B Clarke, at 3:30; 35, D Baker, at 3:40. **Teams:** 1, Czechoslovakia, 78pts; 5, Great Britain, 28. **Team placings after two races:** 1, Czechoslovakia, 108pts; 2, Great Britain, 91.

THE TIMES First published 1785

Border's one-day trip to the moon

**From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Calcutta**

The "professionalism" which had enabled England to reach the final of the World Cup ahead of more potentially gifted rivals deserted them in just enough ways here at Eden Gardens yesterday for Australia to become the one-day champions. Needing 254 to win, England were 246 for eight when they ran out of overs.

Having been subdued for much of the day, as though still mourning India's unscripted demise, the crowd warmed to the two sides in the end and cheered Australia's victory with real enthusiasm. There being "only" 70,000 present; Melbourne's record attendances for one-day cricket remain intact.

Australia deserved to win, their cricket on the day being that much tighter than England's. They were lucky to win the toss, Border admitting afterwards that that gave them the better of the batting conditions. The bounce of the ball got lower and the ball was turning more, albeit very slowly, by the time England went in. But it was not that which made the difference between their winning and losing.

At the end of the day there were other reasons which had much less to do with chance. For one thing, England bowled six more wides and no-balls than Australia. For another, by taking a long time to get through their last 10 overs they committed themselves to finishing their own innings in the dusk. The last half-hour of the match was played in fast-fading light.

Then there was another of those confounded reverse sweeps, this one costing Gatting his wicket when Australia were in need of just such a windfall. Although he was unrepentant about it afterwards, England's captain convinced no one that that could really have been so. Being as contrived as it is, the stroke carries an unacceptably high element of risk. Gatting spooned a catch off the top edge, via his shoulder, to the wicketkeeper.

Border felt Australia had been rewarded for two years' hard work. He was "over the moon ... but not getting carried away". I like to think that Australia's success may help to give Test cricket there the boost it needs. The pessimist might say that it may well have just the reverse effect by causing Border's side to be associated with failure in five-day Tests but glory in the bang and wallop of the one-day game.

By 9.30 on an already steamy morning England had conceded Australia a whole over of no-balls (five) and wides (one). After 10 overs Australia were 52 for nought. Neither Small nor DeFreitas had been satisfactorily accurate. After their opening spells Small was to bowl only two more overs and DeFreitas only one, the last of the Australian innings. This was disappointing in view of DeFreitas's recent successes.

Boon and Marsh have made much the most prolific opening pair of the competition, their partnerships averaging 61. They run as well between wickets as Lawry and Simpson used to and had made 75 together when, in the eighteenth over, Foster picked out Marsh's off stump. Between the tenth and thirtieth overs of Australia's innings England came back well. Foster bowled eight overs for only 16 runs and Hemmings, Emburey and Gooch gave little away. The dangerous Jones was pinned down

It was easy to say with hindsight that Gatting erred by not allowing Foster to bowl out his 10 overs when his first eight had cost so few. His last two, bowled during Australia's final fling, went for 24; but as Foster's replacement in the middle of the innings, Gooch did a good job. Fretting, yet still reluctant to let rip, Jones chipped Hemmings to short mid-wicket.

In an unexpected move, and one seldom tried these days, McDermott, a tail-end hitter, came in next. He wasted no time, driving his first two balls, from Hemmings, for four and making 14 in eight balls before Gooch bowled him. Boon went rolling on, passing 50 for the fifth time in Australia's eight matches, before sending up a steepler off Hemmings, which Downton, running back from the wicket, caught well.

That was at 169. Eleven overs remained, in the next 10 of which Border and Veletta added 73. There was time for Border to play a reasonably orthodox game while Veletta was revealed as a neat player, a good deal more adaptable than his reputation gives him credit for. In the last over of their innings Australia passed 250, a psychological landmark and something which no side batting second had yet done to win a match.

That, then, was the measure of England's task and off the fourth ball of their innings, his own first, Robinson was leg-before. At least this eliminated the danger that Robinson and Athey might have a stand long enough to put England badly behind the clock. In the event Gooch and Athey made 65 in 17.2 overs for the second wicket, Gooch then being leg-before to O'Donnell, and Gatting and Athey 69 in 13.1 overs for the third.

When Border brought McDermott back for the 29th over England were 124 for two and winning. Gatting had had some luck but was playing pretty well. He had been "caught" at long on off May, but, having held the catch above his head, Waugh stepped back on to the boundary rope. One or two close calls for leg-before had also gone Gatting's way and now McDermott bowled two fine overs to him at a crucial time. But there were signs of panic on the field.

It was partly as a calming influence, I dare say, that Border now brought himself on. He must have feared Gatting much more than Gatting feared him. But out came that wretched sweep to Border's first ball and suddenly the Australians were fielding like dingbats while England began frantically to wonder where the runs were going to come from.

Athey batted for 39 overs while making 58 of the 169 runs that were scored while he was in. At 170, in the 39th over, he was run out going for a third. While Lamb was there England still had a reasonable chance. Australians have not forgotten the 18 he took off them in the first five balls of the last over of a one-day international at Sydney in February. When Waugh bowled him now, in the 47th over, with England still needing 36, Border had "a sneaking suspicion that Australia would win".

DeFreitas frightened them by replacing Lamb and at once hitting McDermott for 14 in three balls, but, going for another big hit through the gathering gloom, he holed out at long off. Soon Bobby Simpson had his arms round Border, 19 from the last two overs having proved too many for Foster and Small.

World Cup averages, page 47

Gatting, an unrepentant exponent of the reverse sweep, delivering one of the strokes that played into the hands (right) of Border (Gatting photograph: Graham Morris)

SCOREBOARD FROM CALCUTTA

Australia won toss

AUSTRALIA

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
D C Boon c Downton b Hemmings	75	-	7	158	125
G R Marsh b Foster	24	-	3	71	49
D M Jones c Athey b Hemmings	33	1	1	75	57
C J McDermott b Gooch	14	-	2	7	8
*A R Border run out (Robinson)	31	-	3	48	33
M R J Veletta not out	45	-	6	51	31
S R Waugh not out	5	-	-	5	4
Extras: (b 1, lb 13, w 5, nb 7)	26				
Total: (5 wkts, 50 overs)	253				

S P O'Donnell, †G C Dyer, T B A May and B A Reid did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-151, 3-166, 4-168, 5-241.

BOWLING: DeFreitas 6-1-34-0 (nb 1, w 1); Small 6-0-33-0 (nb 6); Foster 10-0-38-1 (w 1); Hemmings 10-1-48-2 (w 2); Emburey 10-0-44-0; Gooch 8-1-42-1 (w 1).

ENGLAND

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
G A Gooch lbw b O'Donnell	35	-	4	71	57
R T Robinson lbw b McDermott	0	-	-	2	1
C W Athey run out (Waugh)	58	-	2	156	104
*M W Gatting c Dyer b Border	41	1	3	54	45
A J Lamb b Waugh	45	-	4	65	55
†P R Downton c O'Donnell b Border	9	-	1	10	8
J E Emburey run out (Boon)	10	-	-	27	16
P A J DeFreitas c Reid b Waugh	17	1	2	10	10
N A Foster not out	7	-	-	13	6
G C Small not out	3	-	-	7	3
Extras: (b 1, lb 14, w 2, nb 4)	21				
Total: (8 wkts, 50 overs)	246				

E E Hemmings did not bat.

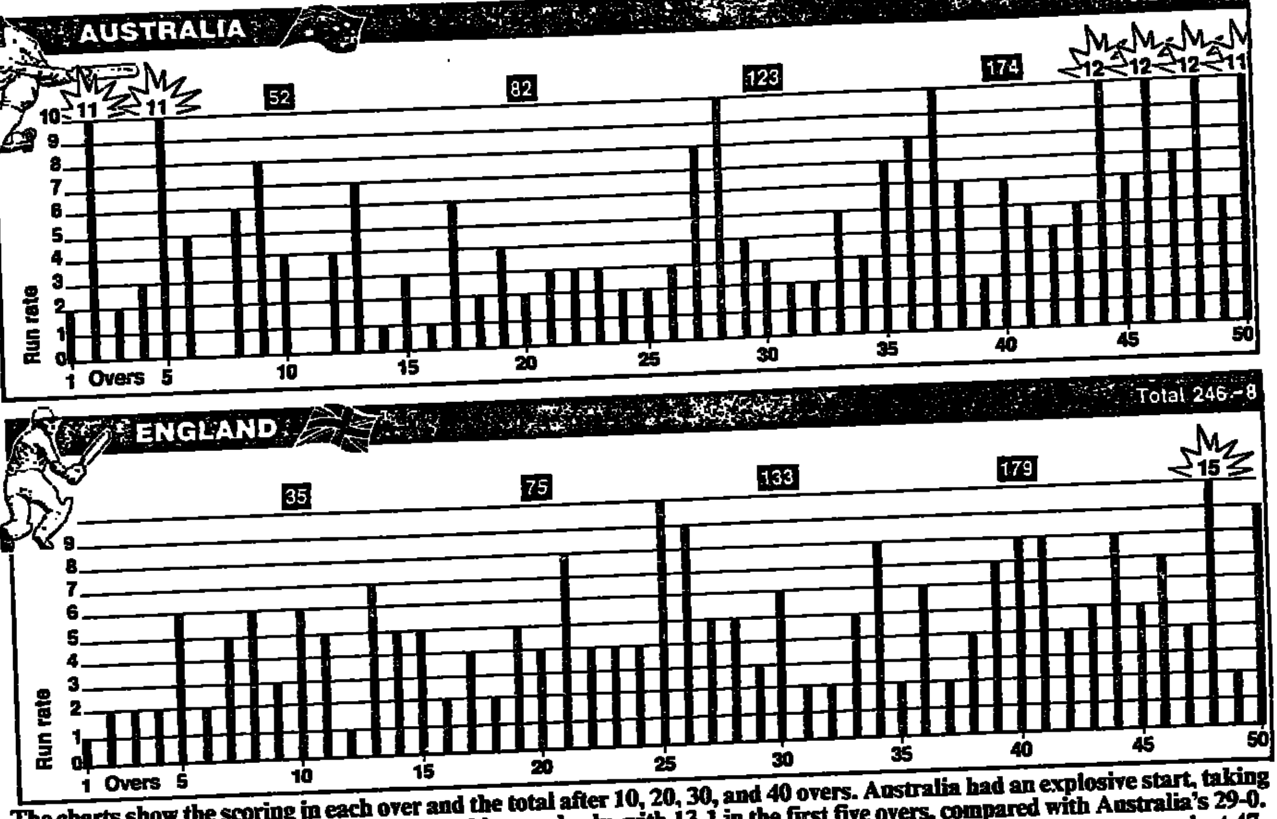
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-66, 3-135, 4-170, 5-188, 6-218, 7-220, 8-235.

BOWLING: McDermott 10-1-51-1; Reid 10-0-43-0 (nb 2, w 1); Waugh 9-0-37-2 (nb 2, w 1); O'Donnell 10-1-35-1 (nb 1); May 4-0-27-0; Border 7-0-38-2.

Man of the Match: D C Boon.

Umpires: R B Gupta (India) and M Shah (Pak).

(In England innings, M W Gatting's score includes a five).



The charts show the scoring in each over and the total after 10, 20, 30, and 40 overs. Australia had an explosive start, taking 11 runs off the second and fifth overs. England began slowly, with 13-1 in the first five overs, compared with Australia's 29-0. After 25 overs England, (105-2), were ahead of Australia (95-1) but they fell away in their last five, with 37 runs against 47.

Diamond trophy as big as the Ritz

By Alan Lee

Allan Border yesterday collected the fattest cheque and finest trophy in cricket history. As winners of the first World Cup held outside England, Australia shared out £30,000 while the runners-up, England, picked up £12,000.

The sponsors, Reliance, also handed over what was surely the most imposing trophy the game has seen — it took one staggering official and two attentive escorts to carry it on to the Calcutta ground — although Border quickly had to give it back.

The enormous trophy, with a logo set in diamonds on its lid, will stay in India, the Australians receiving a passable replica (as seen in our photograph, left), and its retention is confirmation of Reliance's ambitious plan to sponsor the next two World Cups.

Each side also earns £1,500 for every group match won, plus generous man of the match awards (Graham Gooch's three in succession were worth £1,200 and David Boon, yesterday's winner, received £900).

Such winnings were strictly modest compared to the fortunes on offer if either of the host nations had won the cup. Commercial concerns have been engaged in unseemly bidding to ensure their name is linked with the competition and those who failed to endorse an "official World Cup product" (such useful cricketing items as tissues and photocopiers) have resorted to the grand public gesture, handing out cash awards to players for obscure achievements.

Partly thanks to television and newspaper commercials, every Indian and Pakistani player emerged from their failed campaign very much the richer. Had they won the cup, each player could have expected to take home around £25,000.

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Lapses by Scots are costly

By Gordon Allan

The final of the CIS United Kingdom singles bowls championship at the Preston Guild Hall yesterday pitted Tony Allcock, of Cotswold, against David Corkill, of Belfast — the "natural" player against the taught — over the best of nine sets. It was Allcock's second final — he lost to Terry Sullivan in 1984 — and Corkill's first.

At the interval it was all square. The scores (Allcock first) were 7-6, 1-7, 2-7, 7-3. Allcock won the first set on a measure. Corkill ran away, more or less, with the second and third. Allcock took the fourth, nudging the jack with his last bowl to turn two into three.

In the semi-finals on Saturday both the Scots had lapses during the fifth set and paid the price. Willie Wood bowled beautifully against Allcock but on the last end of the 39 played, just about the loosest of the match, he lost concentration to the extent of dropping short four times, allowing Allcock to score three shots for a 6-7, 7-5, 7-5 4-7, 7-3 win.

Neil McGhee's downfall was jack length. At 3-2 in the fifth he failed to reach the minimum mark and Corkill, sending up a long one, punished him with a three. McGhee made it 4-5 on the next end with a lucky glide off his front bowl, but eventually had to concede to Corkill 7-6, 3-7, 6-7, 7-3, 7-4.

Thus Scotland still awaits its first champion in this event.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: A Allcock (Eng) bt W Wood (Sco), 6-7, 7-5, 7-5, 4-7, 7-3; D Corkill (Ire) bt N McGhee (Sco), 7-6, 3-7, 6-7, 7-3, 7-4.

Old England soldiers never die

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Belgrade

Bobby Robson's England football squad watched the fate of another set of national representatives yesterday morning before flying to the land wherein lies their own destiny. The disappointment of seeing England lose in one final, the World Cup cricket, merely reinforced their determination to reach another, of the European Championships next summer.

No one should question the strength of the collective spirit that has been built up over the last few years. It is now as firm as the concrete paving stones that line the road to the Marakana stadium where England require a point on Wednesday to qualify as the winners of Group Four.

But, amid the party atmosphere, there are a few individuals in particular whose hearts are already beginning to pound with increasing ferocity and whose genial smiles are about to turn to fearsome snarls. In two days some will be playing for the highest of personal stakes, the future of their own international careers.

Bryan Robson, at the age of 30, cannot be considered yet to be on the edge of retirement but it is appropriate, as the team captain, that he should speak on behalf of his fellow senior professionals. He recognizes that "If we lose this one, there is sure to be a clamour for heads.

"No one needs to tell me that it is the older ones who will suffer. We will be the prime targets so we have a point to prove." Shilton, at 38, Anderson and Reid, 31, Hoddle, 30, and Sansom, 29, are his colleagues at the wrong end of the scale.

Although England have yet to lose in the competition and have yet even to concede a goal in their five fixtures, he has seen "How quickly and how unexpectedly the tide can turn." He is aware that one defeat could unleash a wave of savage criticism, however unjustified it might be.

Yet he defends the presence of older players, such as Shilton, Sansom and himself in the probable side. "People who suggest we are a team of veterans must think you are over the hill at 29 or 30. At that age, an international is at his peak rather than on the way down.

"It is often said that a team of kids cannot win things. I think that is true of a game like this in Belgrade. The word is that this is going to be a physical battle. If so, experienced players have been involved in those all around the world."

Webb has not but Bobby Robson is unlikely to remove from the front line the comparative youngster who made his full debut in the 8-0 humiliation of Turkey last month. Yet Reid, one of the central figures in the two Merseyside tempests recently, is a more combative alternative.

England's manager is proposing to keep a heavy shroud over his line-up until a few hours before the kick-off. Yet he will almost certainly retain all of those who started against the Turks with Steven continuing in place of the injured Waddle and Barnes keeping his role on the opposite flank.

The fitness of Lineker, therefore, was Bobby Robson's main concern as he waited to hear about his foreign exiles. The news that Barcelona's forward had been used for only the last half hour of the 2-0 home win against Celta of Vigo could not have been more heartening.

Nor could the words uttered by Ivan Golac. Once a full back at Southampton, the former Yugoslavian international greeted the party at the airport with the prediction that "A draw is the likeliest result." He believes that his fellow countrymen's chance "went at Wembley last year".

"We should have been two up before England scored. We should have won there and that is why the job is hard now. We'll have to chase the result and that is the most dangerous game because one little mistake can cost you dear."

SPORT IN BRIEF

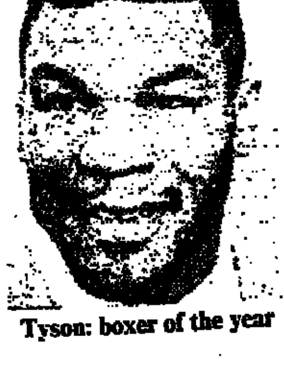
A mix-up for Cram

A mix-up over start times with his Jarrow and Hebburn club saw Steve Cram miss the Heaton Jubilee road races in Newcastle yesterday.

Cram was still warming up when Mike McLeod, the Olympic Games 10,000m silver medal winner, surged past and went on to take the event with Kirsty Wade, the double Commonwealth champion, wining the women's title. "I'm disappointed," Cram said, "as I will not be able to compete next week at North Shields."

First home

Cullhompton became the first Courage Clubs Championship league winners when they took the Devon division B trophy after beating Topsham 10-3.



Tyson: boxer of the year

Tyson tops

Mexico City (AP) — The World Boxing Council has named Mike Tyson, the heavyweight champion, boxer of the year and honorably mentions Tommy Hearns, the middleweight, while Sugar Ray Leonard's victory over Marvin Hagler is the bout of the year.

Huge pay-out

Riyadh (Reuter) — Diego Maradona, the Napoli and Argentina captain, will be paid $250,000 (about £140,000) to appear for al-Ahli against Broendby, of Denmark, on Wednesday to celebrate the Jeddah club's fifteith anniversary.

Basil Reay

Basil Reay, the former secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, has died aged 78 following a short illness. Reay was secretary of the LTA from 1947 to 1973. He then moved to the International Tennis Federation to be secretary from 1973 to 1976.

Obituary, page 18

Going strong

The United States under-24s women's lacrosse touring side remained unbeaten by beating Wales 9-2 at Cardiff.

Venables checks on Tottenham

By Dennis Signy

Terry Venables is expected back in London today on the way to Barcelona to clear his business affairs. Venables, scheduled to take over as Tottenham Hotspur manager on December 1, will check on the situation at White Hart Lane with Allan Harris, his No. 2 at Barcelona, who is expected to join him again.

Irving Scholar, the Tottenham chairman, confirmed that Venables made it clear at the outset that he was unable to take control for five to six weeks and the job was offered to him on that basis.

Harris watched Tottenham draw 0-0 at Portsmouth in mid-week to end a run of six successive defeats and was at Loftus Road on Saturday to see Queen's Park Rangers, Tottenham's opponents next weekend, draw with Watford.

Since David Pleat's departure Trevor Hartley, his No. 2, has also left and Doug Livermore, the coach, is now picking the team with back-up on the coaching side from Ossie Ardiles and advice from Ray Clemence and Gary Mabbutt, the senior players.

Venables has already contacted Harris to check on Tottenham's form

Cauthen again

Steve Cauthen, fresh from his championship victory over Pat Eddery at Doncaster on Saturday, won yesterday's £89,340 Premio Roma on Henry Cecil's Orban. Eddery finished fifth, beaten 14 lengths, on the other British challenger, Lady Bentley.

Racing, pages 44-45

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